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MINERS' NEED TAKES BRITAIN BY SURPRISE

Long Destitution of Coal Fields Only Learned by Nation a Year Ago

FIRST RELIEF FUND POORLY SUBSCRIBED

Recent Investigation Revealed Thousands of Children Without Proper Food and Clothes

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with distress in the British coal fields, the plight of the miners, and the Government's efforts to provide relief and other employment.

By WALTER MEAKIN
Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—How isolated are the mining towns and villages of South Wales and how difficult it is for a population practically confined to mining and associated trades to turn to other occupations, will be understood from the geographical conditions in that area. The coal mines of South Wales are mainly situated in deep, narrow valleys which lie parallel to each other across the greater part of the counties of Monmouth and Glamorgan, and are separated by "mountain" ridges ranging from 1000 to 2000 feet above sea level. Broadly speaking road access from valley to valley is possible only at the extremities, and to cross from one to another in the middle region involves prolonged and arduous walking up rough slopes and over the ridges.

The mining communities extend like broken links of a chain along many miles of each of these valleys. The life of the people is therefore to a large extent self-contained. In these circumstances it is extremely difficult for the unemployed men to seek work elsewhere save through the organized effort of the labor exchanges and by means of grants to enable them to meet the expenses.

When to this difficulty is added the existence of unemployment, rarely falling below 5 per cent, in almost every other industrial center, it will be understood also that the opportunity for alternative work is limited.

Unemployed Crowd Streets

In these valleys the visitor finds the narrow streets of the little towns crowded all day long with unemployed men, seeking in each other's

(Continued on Page 15 Column 1)

College of Agents in Spain Insnares Many in Tax Net

Clerks Who Add to Income by Selling Merchandise Must Pay for Privilege

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—By means of a law making it obligatory upon everyone selling goods on commission to join the "College of Commission Agents," more than 20,000 representatives of foreign and national firms have been drawn into the net of the tax collector.

The machinery set in motion under the régime of a "benevolent dictatorship" has proved very effective. A fine of 10,000 pesetas was instituted for the noncompliance with these new regulations, but parties coming forward voluntarily are spared this sanction.

The relatively small pay of clerks and government officials has led to the almost universal custom of seeking occupation beyond the regular means of livelihood. A judge presiding over military courts may, for instance, devote his afternoons to selling safety razors among his friends, or a high official in a government department to canvassing for a publicity house.

A plain-clothes policeman may sell gold and silver watches and an underpaid school mistress, silk and satin, thus bringing extra grist to the mill. None object, except those who, having paid taxes, look upon the competition by unregistered agents as unfair.

Denunciations have accordingly come in by the thousand, entailing the visit from a polite inspector, an invitation "to place oneself within the law," and the payment of a qutrter's tax, without appeal if without reprisals, unless there is "resistance." The inspector receives 20 per cent of the money thus paid into the treasury.

A commission agent is not allowed to sell goods for his own account, but can only take indents and forward them to the firm he represents. He cannot collect accounts nor handle parcels, for if he does he become liable for taxation as an "industrial" or merchant at a much higher rate of impost.

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Jugoslavs to Launch Anti-Liquor Campaign

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

Belgrade, Jugoslavia

THE new Government intends to take vigorous measures to reduce drunkenness in Jugoslavia, the Vreme, the second largest daily in Belgrade, states.

Although the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks will not be prohibited, an effort will be made to restrict the number of saloons and the hours when they may open, and to forbid certain categories of people frequenting them.

Punishment for drunkenness will be more drastic, while intoxication will not be accepted by the court as an excuse for crime.

JAPAN AND CHINA SEE END OF RIFT; TERMS SETTLED

Agreement Said to Include Reparations for Disorders; Apologies Waived

SHANGHAI (AP)—Representatives of the Chinese National Government and Japan succeeded on Feb. 5 in reaching an agreement satisfactory to both on the subject of the disorders at Tsinan-fu last May, and the situation arising from them.

After adjournment of the conference, Dr. C. C. Wang, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Government, left for Nanking to obtain ratification of the agreement by the State Council.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Minister to China and one of the conferees, said the agreement practically concluded negotiations, although it would take a few days to complete the necessary documents and submit them to the two governments for approval.

He said he expected to meet with Dr. Wang again when both had obtained authority to sign the agreement.

The discussions, he said, were at times heated, but ended in a gratifyingly amicable conclusion. The terms of the settlement were not divulged, but it is believed each nation agreed to compensate the other for losses sustained by their nationals at Tsinan-fu at the outbreak of the disorders and subsequent Japanese bombardment.

Apologies were waived by both nations, it is understood, and there is a likelihood that Japanese troops will be withdrawn from the district in March.

Finds Pot of Gold; but Who Owns It?

Farm Hand in Quandary Over Unusual Discovery Made During Excavation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INTERLAKEN N. Y.—To most individuals who might chance upon a pot of old and precious stones buried nearly a century ago, it might be an occasion for rejoicing, but to William Eastman, farm hand, it brought only the problem of what to do with a treasure he does not believe to be his own.

His shovel struck something solid while he was excavating upon a farm near here. He pried and out tumbled a curiously-shaped heavy marble urn. He procured an ax and broke it open, spilling old coins, most of them gold, and unset stones upon the ground.

Inside the urn rested a card bearing the inscription: "The Heart Will With Its Treasure Be—1838." The back bore the inscription: "William Smart, stone mason, New Road, Spalding, Lincolnshire—For Charlotte Barnard, Billington, Lincolnshire."

Mr. Eastman is holding the urn until the value of its contents and the ownership can be determined.

BERNE AND BUENOS LINKED

BUENOS AIRES (By U. P.)—Wireless telephone service between Buenos Aires and Switzerland was inaugurated Feb. 2.

The Personnel of the United States Cabinet

will be discussed

Tomorrow

on the Editorial Page

FARM CHAMBER WORKS FOR GOOD OF ALL SECTIONS

National Move to Promote Agriculture Launched in Atlanta, Ga.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—A national Chamber of Agriculture, modeled after the national Chamber of Commerce, which will be a clearing house for farm problems in every section of the country and which will cooperate with similar state organizations, was organized here at a farm congress, the first gathering of its kind in America.

A. W. McLean, former Governor of North Carolina, was chosen president of the national chamber to serve with Harry F. Byrd, Governor of Virginia, and L. G. Hardman, Governor of Georgia, as vice-chairman, and Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, as chairman of the advisory board.

William C. Chase, who has for 18 years worked to bring about his dream of such an organization, was chosen executive secretary. The national headquarters will be here temporarily. At a meeting in Chicago in the summer it will be determined where the permanent headquarters is to be located.

"The work is to be truly national in scope," Mr. Chase said. "It has been launched in the right way and we are meeting with enthusiastic response, not only here in the South, but from all sections of the country. Among those from whom we have received cordial letters are the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of the Treasury, Arthur Kempton, millionaire farmer Senator from Kansas, Mr. McNary and Mr. Haugen.

Blaming the bankers and agencies of credit for being in large measure responsible for the condition of the farmer in the South, H. G. Hastings of Atlanta said before the congress, "They have not had the vision and wisdom to see that a permanently properous farm community was more to their interest than one in a condition of essentially economic slavery to these local agencies of credit."

Dr. J. A. Burris, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who served as permanent chairman for the farm congress, said: "Everyone has been trying to solve the farmer's problem for him, but the time has come for the farmers to solve their own problems, who should receive help, attention and counsel from business men, but should attempt to work out their own solution."

"We must use fewer acres and produce more on each acre. The farmer must learn new methods, he must use new implements, or else the good of any farm relief through legislation will be short lived," declared J. W. Shealy, Commissioner of Agriculture, Columbia, S. C.

Chief Justice Russell of Atlanta cited numerous cases of Government legislation in favor of commercial, industrial and transportation interests, declaring that agricultural interests must be given "equal rights."

Mail Bid Requires Mexican Approval

Clause Will Probably Give Texas-Mexico Line to Pan-American Airways

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A hitherto unrevealed clause of the proposals for the new United States air mail line between Brownsville, Tex., and Mexico City is expected to result in award of the contract for the route to Pan-American Airways, operating company for the Aviation Corporation of the Americas, it was revealed today at the Postoffice Department.

This provision requires that the successful bidder shall be acceptable to the Mexican Government. Inasmuch as the Pan-American Company has just obtained the return trip contract for flying the mail between Mexico City and Brownsville, through a contract with the Campia de Avicion Mexicana, which has the backing of the Mexican Government, it was pointed out that the Pan-American company was likely to be the only bidder for the route which could fulfill the requirement.

The Pan-American company's bid for the route was $2 a mile, the limit fixed by law. The lower bid was that of Air Transportation, Inc., of Minneapolis, of 98.75 cents a mile.

'SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL' MANUSCRIPT IS SOLD

Sale of Sheridan's Work Marks Epoch in Such Sales

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "School for Scandal," as the playright first wrote it in a schoolboy's copybook more than 150 years ago, and since then one of the treasured possessions of the Sheridan family at Frampton Court, Dorchester, Eng., has just been sold here, according to an announcement by Gabriel Wells, rare book dealer of New York and London.

Mr. Wells refused to name either the purchaser of the manuscript or the price. However, it was said the manuscript would stand well toward the head of the list of "star pieces" which have attained fabulous values of late, particularly in the case of original autograph writings by famous authors.

Lindbergh Welcomed at Belize After 750-Mile Flight From Cuba

Colonel and His Party Complete Second Leg of Miami-Canal Zone Flight—Tela, Honduras, Managua, Nicaragua, Next Ports

LOG OF LINDBERGH'S FLIGHT
By the Associated Press
February 4

Departed Miami, Fla., 6:08 a. m., E. S. T.
Arrived Havana, Cuba, 8:21 a. m., E. S. T.
Departed Havana, Cuba, 9:25 a. m., E. S. T.
Arrived Belize, British Honduras, 3:55 p. m., E. S. T., Feb. 5.
Departed Belize, British Honduras, 9:10 a. m., E. S. T.
Arrived Tela, Honduras, 10:43 a. m., E. S. T.

BELIZE, British Honduras (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Feb. 4 became the welcome guest of this colony, to which he was the first to introduce airplane travel little more than a year ago. He had flown successfully the first 750-mile leg of the new air mail route which is to link the United States with the Canal Zone by way of Cuba and Central America.

At almost the exact moment that he was expected he brought his Sikorsky amphibian plane down to a smooth landing on the harbor waters at 2:55 p. m., Feb. 4.

The route which he inaugurated is regarded as the direct outcome of his good-will flight a year ago. Since then regular air routes have been established from Havana eastward through the islands and now the man who first demonstrated the feasibility has inaugurated the longer route to the west and south.

With his companions, Col. John Hambleton, vice-president of the Pan-American Airways, which operates the new service, and H. L. Burkey, mechanic and radio operator, Colonel Lindbergh was welcomed by a reception committee. The guests were introduced to Gov. Sir John Burdon and Lady Burdon. The Governor delivered an official address of welcome on the inauguration of the airmail service to which Colonel Hambleton replied.

HAVANA (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's air mail flight from Miami to Panama is merely the forerunner of an air mail and passenger service which will be open as far south as Valparaiso by April 1, J. T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways, Inc., said.

"Meanwhile we are pushing plans to form a line linking Buenos Aires with Central America and the United States," he said. "The vital thing in the whole development is that Central America and the West Indies will find themselves closer together than ever before."

NEW YORK BILL SEEKS TO LIMIT SOARING HOUSES

Would Restrict New York Apartment Buildings to 17 Stories

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Apartment houses would be restricted to approximately 17 stories in New York under the bill revising the building code which has just been drafted by the commission on revision of the tenement house law and simultaneously introduced in the House and the Senate.

The bill would eliminate towers from all multiple dwellings constructed in the future in New York City forcing both apartments and hotels to conform to uniform height and bulk standards. The provisions embraced in the bill are optional for all cities of less than 800,000 population.

Zoning restrictions are set up in the bill to restrict the "blanketing" of residential areas by very tall and bulky buildings which would tend to shut out light and air. Converted buildings, under its provision, would have to be improved to conform with new sanitation and fire protection standards.

Dark cellars in so-called "old-law" tenements must be vacated, and existing apartments and hotels which are not affected structurally would be required to make interior improvements.

The commission which drafted the bill is the same group which, on Jan. 31, 1928, outlined tentative dwelling law revisions which was defeated in the Legislature. The subsequent bill made the adoption of the provisions mandatory only in New York City and optional in other cities in the State. It also eliminated the previously recommended restrictions on one and two-family dwellings.

Railway Quits Town So Town Follows It

Contractor Moves Entire Settlement Five Miles Across Country in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—Ross Wardell of this city has carried out the unique and ambitious contract of moving an entire town a distance of more than five miles, across virgin country in less than two months.

This wholesale moving day became necessary to the citizens of Waterhole, Alberta, when the railway in their area was extended and they found the town was left five miles from the railway.

Following a conference of the town council it was decided to "pack up" the whole town and move it over to the steel. As a result of this decision, within two months Mr. Wardell had successfully moved all the buildings of the town intact, including two hotels, and had deposited them safely in their new location which is now known as the town of Fairview. In accomplishing this moving feat, the usual moving equipment, supplemented by two very powerful tractors, was used by the contractor.

PARIS LOAN TO HELP RUMANIAN RAILROADS

BUCHAREST (AP)—Disposition of the Rumanian loan of $106,000,000 negotiated in Paris was explained by Michael Popovitch, Finance Minister, on his return from the French capital. He said the National Bank would receive $25,000,000, the Treasury $20,000,000 and the state railroads, for replacement of rolling stock, $35,000,000.

The $30,000,00 advanced by the Swedish match trust in return for a match monopoly in Rumania, will be redeemed in 30 years. It will bear interest at 7 per cent.

Chile Stretches 2200-Mile Road Between Borders

Great Trunk Route Is Link in Pan-American Highway —Five-Year Program

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Chile is pushing work on a 2200-mile trunk motor road, which when completed will link the nitrate districts of the northern boundary with the Straits of Magellan, and form an important section of the Pan-American Highway.

Six million dollars were spent on highways in 1928, and a five-year construction program is being initiated this year to make motoring possible throughout Chile.

Of the long north-south trunk, all but 200 miles is now officially "passable," but the northern parts require much improvement before they will be an important factor in the country's communications.

Part of the trunk and its feeders, however, are carrying so much traffic now that the Government is considering regulations to put motor-freight on equal terms with the railroads.

An adequate road across the Andes to Argentina is still one of the greatest gaps in the system. Further south, automobile traffic between the two countries is possible by several routes.

"The present Government has worked harder for good roads than any administration for 70 years," Minister of Public Works Luis Schmidt declared. "In 1920 less than 1 per cent of the total government expense went for roads; last year it was over 5 per cent.

"All this work is being planned and executed by Chilean engineers and contractors. A cement plant near Valparaiso furnishes most of the concrete for the main sections."

TROOPS CALLED OUT TO MAINTAIN ORDER IN BOMBAY STREETS

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Troops were called out Feb. 5 to maintain order in the mill district here, where reports of kidnapping of children for sacrificial purposes by Pathans, or Indian Muhammadans, have led to disorders.

Work was resumed at some railway workshops and some of the mills following a general walkout. There is a feeling that the kidnaping charge is only a pretext for attacks on the Pathans, who have taken frequent employment as strike breakers recently.

Portuguese Move Capital of Angola to Interior and Call It "New Lisbon"

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Now that the great trunk railway of Angola, between Lobito Bay and Katanga, has reached the Congo frontier, the Portuguese Government has moved the official capital to Huambo, on the interior plateau and has just rechristened it New Lisbon. It is on the main line, about 250 miles from the coast and will shortly possess an airdrome of its own, which is now actually under construction.

Huambo is the third largest town in Angola and possesses two theaters, which are also cinema houses, four schools and five hotels. The railway workshops have also just been transferred here.

Important Anglo-America interests exist in Angola through the Benguella Railway and news received in London through these sources states that this great colony is now developing at a very rapid rate. The reorganization of its finances which its progressive administrator, Col. Vincente Ferreira, has carried through; railway and road extension; and the colonization of its great interior tablelands, as healthy as Kenya, have revolutionized conditions here.

Hitherto the colony has been a considerable importer of wheat and coal, but this year 30,000 tons of wheat are actually being produced. Maize, fibers, coffee and cattle are other growing products. About $750,000 worth of diamonds were exported last year. Coal has not yet been discovered, though British and American companies are prospecting for oil, which has been found in places.

Nearly 16,000 miles of good motoring roads exist in the colony.

COAST-COAST AIR-RAIL SERVICE INAUGURATED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The first transcontinental air and rail passenger service was inaugurated here Feb. 4 when a standard air line cabin plane took off for El Paso, Tex., where it will connect with a Texas & Pacific train bound for St. Louis.

The service will save 18 hours between terminals, company officials announced. Stops will be made by the planes at Phoenix, Tucson and Douglas, Ariz. A fleet of six and eight passenger planes has been provided. Passengers and express will be transported.

PRESIDENT FIRM ON CRUISER BILL DESPITE DEFEAT

Feels That Inclusion of Time Clause May Hold Up Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has written into the cruiser bill a statement that it favors a treaty with the principal naval powers to regulate the conduct of belligerents and neutrals at sea.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The attitude of President Coolidge may yet defeat the cruiser bill in its present form. The President has not receded in the least from his position, which has been known ever since the cruiser bill has been under consideration. He feels that if the time limit had been left out, the bill could at any time have been passed speedily. Moreover, appropriations might have been under way. Now, even if the bill should pass, and if the President should not veto it—he has at no time said he would, even when expressing disapproval—there might not be time to get the necessary appropriations.

The position of the President in regard to the time limit has been misunderstood in some quarters. He has not said at any time that he was not willing to have the program started at an early date. On the contrary he would be entirely satisfied to have it undertaken as soon as possible although he has not yet worked out the number of cruisers that he would be willing to approve for the first year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overriding the expressed wish of President Coolidge, the Sente by a vote of 54 to 28 refused Feb. 4 to eliminate from the cruiser construction bill the stipulation that the 16 ships shall be laid down before July 1, 1931.

Party lines went to smash on the propostion with a Democrat, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, offering the amendment to give the President a free rein over the naval program and 26 Republicans voting against the Coolidge request.

This disposed of the dominant issue in the contest and passage of the measure authorizing 15 cruisers and an airplane carrier at a total cost of $274,000,000 is regarded as assured.

President Coolidge lost on this same issue in the House last year. Recently it was made known at the White House that if the time limitation clause were eliminated and the Chief Executive were given a free hand over the naval program he would send up recommendations for several of the cruisers at once.

After it had refused to strike out the time stipulation, the Senate rejected, without a record vote, another proposal by Senator Harrison which would have deferred for a year the operation of the naval program.

The amendment, which brought the first and only roll call vote on the bill, would have provided that the President "is authorized to undertake prior to July 1, 1932," the construction of the ships. This would have left it optional for the President as to how many ships should have been started.

Sixteen Republicans, including Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican leader, voted for the amendment with 11 Democrats and the Farmer-Laborite, Senator Shipstead of Minnesota. The 26 Republicans who turned against the President were supported by 28 Democrats, including Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader.

Those voting to eliminate the time provision included:

Republicans—Blaine, Borah, Brookhart, Burton, Capper, Curtis, Frazier, Greene, Jones, McMaster, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Thomas of Idaho, and Warren—16.

Democrats—Black, Caraway, Dill, Harrison, King, Mayfield, Neeley, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma and Wheeler—11.

Farmer Labor—Shipstead—1.

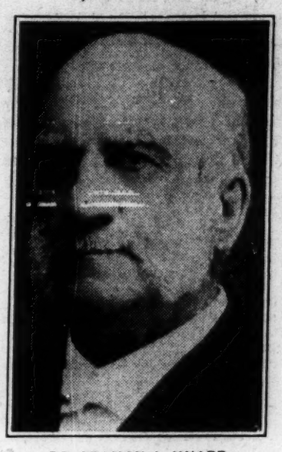
Total 28.

Those opposing elimination of the clause were:

Republicans — Bingham, Couzens, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fess, Gillett, Glenn, Goff, Gould, Hale, Hastings, Johnson, Keyes, Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Reed of Pennsylvania, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Shall,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

He Proves Worth of "Book Farmers"



DR. SEAMAN A. KNAPP

FARM LEADERS HONOR MAN WHO IMPROVED SOIL

Originator of Federal Demonstration Service Honored by Texas Gathering

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOUSTON, Tex. — Twenty-five years of bringing to the farmer's doorstep a wageless hired-man with an agricultural college training, as well as providing model farms where the farmer may see for himself how modern methods make rural acres pay better, has gained for the federal demonstration and extension work such nation-wide approval that agricultural leaders from many sections of the United States gathered here this week to pay homage to Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, originator of the plan.

Since Dr. Knapp, who was then connected with the United States Department of Agriculture, put into practice on a 40-acre tract near Terrell, Tex., in February, 1904, his plan of showing local farmers the benefits of practical soil improvements, methods of spraying, fitting the crop to the soil, fertilization, marketing and other ways of turning indifferent farm lands into economic assets, the idea has spread and developed until it is estimated that all but approximately 10 per cent of the counties in the United States make use of the federal demonstration service.

Made Nation-Wide in 1914

Following the first experimental work on the farm in Terrell, the United States Department of Agriculture—under whose sponsorship, together with the Southern Group of Extension Workers and the Southern Agricultural Workers Association the anniversary celebration is being conducted—officially recognized the work, provided special funds for it and placed Dr. Knapp in charge.

The passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 made the system nation-wide and provided for its administration through the various state agricultural colleges.

As the plan is usually applied, federal funds provide for three agents in each county—a county agent who carries on demonstration work in the different communities, advises farmers as to soil conditions, proper fertilization, and similar problems, delivers lectures and works generally for improved farm practices; a home demonstration agent, usually a woman, who confers with farm wives as to better ways of presiding over their sphere of rural work, and an organizer and director of boy and girl club work.

The plan thus provides an agricultural specialist in every county who acts as a sort of liaison officer between the farmer and the state agricultural college, and whose watchword is: "More and better farm crops."

These extension workers, often dubbed "book farmers" in the early

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Conferees Differ on Dry Law Fund

Senate Members Plan to Return $24,000,000 Item for Reconsideration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate conferees on the Deficiency Appropriation Bill have failed to agree on the Senate amendment to provide $24,000,000 for dry law enforcement.

The $24,000,000 item was placed in the bill against the wishes of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who argued that a plan for expending it should first be formulated. A move to have the House vote directly upon it failed several days ago.

After the conference the Senate conferees prepared to return the item to the Senate for reconsideration.

The majority of the spokesmen for the House refused to consider the increase in funds for enforcement of the dry law. The Senate conferees again demanded that the House have an opportunity to vote directly on the measure.

SPINNERS URGED TO CURTAIL

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Dispatches from Manchester state that the Bolton Masters' Association has recommended that Egyptian cotton spinners curtail their output by one-third. A ballot will be aken on the question and the result known in about a week.

DRY DEMOCRATS PLAN TO BREAK SMITH CONTROL

Virginia Leaders Meet to Study Future Course in Opposition to Wets

COALITION FAVORED WITH REPUBLICANS

Others Want Reform Movement Within Party—State Action Affects National Lineup

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNCHBURG, Va.—The dry anti-Tammany movement within the Democratic Party which brought about the defeat of Governor Smith in four southern states in the 1928 presidential campaign, would be continued by its leaders in Virginia to force him and his supporters from rank and authority in party affairs, both nationally and in their State, if plans they have under way materialize.

The project is of the utmost significance, as it encompasses possible far-reaching changes in the political situation throughout the entire South. The influence and authority of the Democratic anti-Smith leaders of Virginia reach throughout the section. Bishop James Cannon Jr., the organizer and leader of the revolt is a powerful factor in southern democratic affairs, and his success in defeating Governor Smith in southern states has hugely increased his authority.

It is because of this and the fact that the anti-Smith movement in Virginia is the first to undertake to continue its activities, that the conference of its State leaders here is being watched with the greatest interest throughout the South and by national Democratic leaders. The anti-Smith people say frankly that if they succeed in Virginia they will extend their efforts against the Smith forces in other southern states.

Effort Is An Experiment

The anti-Smith leaders confess that their effort to "realize and conserve the fruits of our victory last year" is an experiment. They do not know whether the rank and file of the movement they aroused in the presidential campaign will follow through in this endeavor which they hold vital to the interests of the dry cause and the continued power of the Democratic Party in the South.

To test the strength and permanency of the sentiment they stirred so successfully is the purpose of their drive to oust the party leaders of Virginia who supported the Smith candidacy. Finding the best way to accomplish this objective is the work of the present gathering of local leaders.

Three avenues of political action are possible to them: to join with the Republicans of the State on a mutually acceptable slate of state candidates and platform; to get behind a ticket of their own in the Democratic Party and in the August primary this year attempt to capture control of the state machine; to organize an entirely independent movement and run a third party ticket.

The Republicans of Virginia are eager to combine with the anti-Smith group. R. H. Angell, Republican state chairman, announced that he personally favored such an alliance and that his party would be willing to get together with the dissident Democrats on candidates and a platform.

Coalition Thought Possible

"I am certain that matters could be worked out with Republican leaders of Virginia so that a consolidation of forces can be effected with the Hoover Democrats," Mr. Angell said. "As a matter of political expediency it would not be any use for us to put up some one not satisfactory to them and I don't see how they could hope to successfully advance candidates unsatisfactory to us."

Important leaders of the anti-Smith Democrats are favorable to the idea of alignment with the State Republican organization. Charles S. Smith, leader of the Tidewater Virginia revolt movement, following a conference with Mr. Angell announced that the faction that he represented was willing to entertain consolidation plans.

However, some of the most important anti-Smith Democratic leaders of the State are not very cordial to the Republican alliance proposal. All of these men are life-long Democrats, and prefer to work within that organization. They also say in confidence that they believe their best hope for ousting the Smith forces from control is by making the fight on them within the party fold.

The third-party movement is viewed as a final and emergency measure. The leaders of the movement prefer to work with the two established parties.

The Democrat State Central Committee in a recent meeting made peace overtures to the dissident faction.

To Determine Course

The conference here of the anti-Smith leaders is to determine what course will be pursued, and if they realign themselves with the Democratic Party on what terms they will do so. Bishop Cannon, their leader, is not in the city, but he has sent a lengthy communication to them outlining his personal views.

From an authoritative source it is known that the anti-Smith leaders will accept no compromise with the regular Democratic organization unless the party's ticket consists of candidates who are unquestionably personal and political drys, are not Smith supporters and are free of

political bitterness toward the anti-Smith faction which supported Hoover for President.

There are elements within the anti-Smith group who demand vigorous action against Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, and Gov. Harry Byrd, who supported the Smith candidacy. Members of the anti-Smith group say that one of the purposes of their plans to continue their movement is to make a fight against Mr. Glass when he comes up for re-election next year.

Governor Byrd under the State Constitution cannot stand for re-election, but he has been called upon by leaders of the anti-Smith faction to declare himself on the further continuance in authority in the national party by Governor Smith and John Raskob, national chairman.

With Congress Day by Day

By the Associated Press

The House Ways and Means Committee started hearings on jute, hemp and flax tariff duties.

Albert Johnson (R.) of Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, introduced a deportation bill embodying some of the changes worked out by the committee, providing that the Secretary of Labor shall deport such aliens as he finds undesirable residents, after a hearing. It includes among its definition of undesirable aliens, persons who are convicted and sentenced for a year or more of imprisonment.

Bills sent to the Senate by the House included one to authorize sale of obsolete naval equipment to the sea scouts department of the Boy Scouts of America.

Liquidation of its assets and closing up of the affairs of the War Finance Corporation is proposed in a bill introduced by Peter Norbeck (R.), Senator from South Dakota.

A bill to authorize granting of pensions and increases of pensions to nurses who served less than 90 days in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the China Relief Expedition was introduced by Samuel Shortridge (R.), Senator from California.

Army posts would have better recreation quarters maintained by the Government under a bill introduced by W. Frank James, Representative from Michigan, ranking Republican on the House Military Affairs Committee.

Expenditure of $50,000 for a Congressional investigation of narcotic trafficking was proposed in a resolution introduced by Fiorello H. Laguardia (R.), Representative from New York.

Allotment of $1,200,000 by the Secretary of War to reimburse levee districts for construction and maintenance of flood control work on tributaries of the Mississippi River was proposed in an amendment to the second deficiency appropriation bill offered by Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas.

The Thatcher bill to appropriate $100,000 for improvement and preservation of the Abraham Lincoln National Park at Hodgenville, Ky., was passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

Fad Stage Gone, Architect Asserts

Modern Structures Based on Utility, Says Official of Arts Exposition

Modern architecture has outgrown its "fad stage" and is now "an established economic necessity," ornamental but strongly utilitarian, says Raymond M. Hood, architecture committee chairman of the third Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition, to be held in New York City in April.

"The old-fashioned skyscraper, the attenuated Italian palace and the piling of one classic temple on another, can no longer pass muster," said Mr. Hood, writing in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology review. "The banks are becoming unwilling to lend money on them. The things which decide the elements of the modern building are the practicability and convenience of the persons who are going to use it, for modern architecture is based upon utility."

Mr. Hood forecast that 90 per cent of the exhibits at the coming exposition will be "modern." At the first Architectural and Allied Arts Exposition in 1925, only three out of ten demonstrated modern tendencies, he said, and at the second show only six out of ten showed the modern in design.

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KELLOGG PUSHES 32 MODEL PACTS ON ARBITRATION

Hopes to Finish Program Before Term Expires—11 Already Ratified

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—With one month remaining, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is attempting to conclude within his term of office one of the most ambitious programs for world peace ever undertaken.

Since Feb. 6, 1928, when the first treaty of arbitration was signed with France, Mr. Kellogg has offered treaties of arbitration and conciliation to 32 other nations.

Up to the present 15 of these treaties have been signed and 11 of them ratified by the Senate. The treaties are designed to set up guarantees of peaceful relations with the major powers of the world. Russia is the only Nation not included.

Others Going Forward

While major attention has been centered on the Pact of Paris, or Kellogg Treaty, the other negotiations have been going steadily forward.

The Pact of Paris provides that war shall not be made an instrument of national policy. In a sense, it is negative in its purpose. The individual treaties with the various powers are a more positive effort in that they seek to supply machinery for settling disputes through treaties of arbitration and conciliation.

The treaties are an outgrowth of the Bryan treaties instituted in 1914, in which year the then Secretary of State concluded 21 of these pacts.

Stripped to essentials, they provide for investigation of disputes by a commission and bind the two powers to keep the peace until the report of the said commission is made, examined and rejected.

"Cooling-Off Treaties"

These were the so-called "cooling-off treaties," in which the commission was the important element.

A year ago the Bryan effort had been relegated to a dusty corner of the State Department, and practically forgotten. Only two of the 21 commissions, provided by the treaties, had their membership intact. Each commission is supposed to contain five members.

Mr. Kellogg has been filling out the memberships of these earlier commissions, as well as negotiating new treaties.

When Mr. Kellogg leaves office, March 4, 1929, he will have to his credit not only the so-called "Kellogg Peace Pact," but most of the proposed 31 separate treaties which he has offered to individual powers.

Trade, Not War, Will Rule Diplomacy, Says Shotwell

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Diplomacy of the future will be closely linked with international business rather than geared to military institutions, Dr. James T. Shotwell, director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, asserted at a luncheon just held to celebrate ratification of the Pact of Paris by the United States Senate.

The luncheon was under the auspices of the great New York branch of the League of Nations Association.

Dr. Shotwell characterized the pact as one of the "well-considered devices" to avoid the catastrophe of international war and asserted that it would work the "greatest single change in all secular history if it is definitely carried out."

To achieve its greatest effectiveness, he declared, the pact must be backed by public opinion throughout the world.

NEW TWIN STEAMERS NEARING COMPLETION

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—The twin North German Lloyd vessels, Bremen and Europa, what are expected to be the world's fastest passenger steamships and among the largest, are to enter service in midsummer with the Europa steaming from Bremen on July 16 and the Bremen following on Aug. 21. The vessels will ply between New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen, with a schedule of five days to Channel ports and six days to Bremen.

The new vessels are now being hastened to completion, and their progress is such that final sailing dates have just been announced by the Lloyd Line. The Europa will steam from New York for the second half of her maiden voyage on July 27, replacing the steamship Columbus on that date, which, with the advent of the two 46,500-ton vessels, is to be re-engined in order to cut her transatlantic time to approximately seven days and permit of her being operated in weekly express service with the two larger vessels.

BAR JOURNAL OPPOSES FEDERAL TRIAL BILL

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Passage of the Caraway Bill by Congress ending the practice of federal trial judges commenting on the weight of testimony and the credibility of witnesses would be a catastrophe, it is declared in an editorial of the American Bar Association Journal.

"The bill," says the law periodical, "is an example of a tendency of petty regulation carried into the judicial field. This old common-law power which the federal court preserves in its entirety is a jewel which some states have thrown away. That is no reason why Congress should attempt to throw it away."

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Pugsley Funds Given to Vassar

Foreign Scholarship Offered and Award for Study of American Shipping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Donations totaling $15,000 have just been made to Vassar College by Chester D. Pugsley of Peekskill, to establish a foreign scholarship in memory of Mrs. Cornelius Amory Pugsley, his mother, and an award for study in the field of American shipping, in memory of Mrs. John Harvey Gregory, his grandmother, according to announcement by Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college.

The Emma Catherine Gregory foreign scholarship will be awarded primarily to a national of another country, the announcement said. In event, however, that there are no foreign students eligible for the award, it may be available to any student in the college. Of Mr. Pugsley's donation $10,000 will be used as a fund to maintain the scholarship.

The Catherine Lucretia Blakely Trust will be maintained by the remaining $5000 fund. The award will be made for a monograph on some specific subject in the field of American shipping, to be approved each year by the president of the college.

Mr. Pugsley donated $500,000 to Harvard University for students in law some time ago, and has given funds to Drew Seminary and to institutions in the Hudson River valley.

Virginians Protest Abattoir Project

Declare It Would Desecrate Beauty Along Washington Memorial Highway

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The proposal to build an abattoir in Arlington County near the point where the 200-foot Washington Memorial Highway will enter Virginia has aroused strong opposition on the part not only of residents in the section but of Washington as well.

Gov. Harry F. Byrd, Senators Carter Glass and Claude A. Swanson and Representative Walton Moore have been asked to use their influence to prevent the desecration of what should be one of the State's beauty spots.

Co-operation between the federal authorities and those of Maryland and Virginia has been sought for some time that the approaches to the national capital as well as the city itself might be worthy of the appreciation of the nation. Especially along the Potomac River there is an opportunity to take advantage of a great natural asset.

New Charity Helps 'White Collar' Folk

Workers Try to Assist Them in Overcoming Their Own Difficulties

NEW YORK (AP)—Social work which deals with "white collar" families instead of traditional "down and out" groups has begun in the Riverside Drive section, with Miss Josephine Starr taking charge of the charity organization society's district office at 42 La Salle Street.

"Today charity tries to help people before they have gone on the financial rocks," Miss Starr said. "Corrective charity is giving way to preventive charity and the need for preventive charity is found among those still in the 'white collar' class. It is our job to get at the bottom of their difficulties and help overcome them."

Young married couples with small incomes, middle-aged single women oppressed by fear of the financial future, wives whose husbands are unable to provide for their families, are among the most frequent applicants for such aid, according to Miss Starr. Clerks, stenographers, teachers, and salesmen apply to the society for solution of problems that have placed them in financial difficulties.

Starts Hat Debate



Lafayette, Ltd., London
MISS SUSAN LAWRENCE

Hat Rule Fight Won by Women

No Need to Cover Head for "Points of Order" in Parliament Now

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The old rule in the House of Commons that no member may raise a "point of order" after a division has been called, unless wearing a hat, has now eben abrogated in the case of women in consequence of a successful protest by Miss Susan Lawrence (Labor).

The tradition dates from the days when members wore hats on going into the division lobby. Putting on a hat was therefore silent admission that the Speaker's call for a division, though disputed, must also be obeyed, if the protesting point of order had been rejected.

The rule has been found inconvenient for women members, who are already exempted from another rule which required members to remove their hats before addressing the House. Miss Lawrence recently refused to be bound by it in raising a point of order and consequently failed to receive a hearing, the Speaker declining to agree that a piece of paper placed on her head by another member fulfilled the requirements of the rule.

Now, however, formal application for rescinding the rule has been granted upon arguments from Henry C. Charleton, a former engine driver, who sits as Labor member for South Leeds, who said that enforcement of the rule might place women members in "not only an irksome, but also a ridiculous position."

Historical Parks Attract Tourists

More Advertising for Shrines Urged—Bill Would Shift Responsibility

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Transfer of seven national military parks, a number of minor parks, and nine national monuments from the War Department to the National Park Service is proposed in a bill before Congress, which has passed the Senate and is now in the hands of the House Military Affairs Committee.

The American Automobile Association, in a statement commenting on the plan, said that, besides the well-known admonition, "See America first," one can now place another that might read, "Get acquainted with American history."

"At least, indications seem to make it rather evident that motor tourists are interested in visiting historical shrines, and the National Park Service, more than any other federal agency, is equipped to acquaint the American public with these shrines."

The national military parks which would be transferred would be known as "National Historical Parks." They include Gettysburg, Pa.; Shiloh, Tenn.; Antietam Battlefield, Md.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Ga., and Tenn.; Guilford Courthouse, N. C., and less developed parks at Petersburg, Va.; Fredericksburg, and Spottsylvania, Va.; Stone's River, Tenn., and Moore's Creek, N. C.

The National Monuments are Big Hole Battlefield, Mont.; Fort Pulaski, Savannah River, Ga.; Fort Marion and Fort Matangas, St. Augustine, Fla.; Meriwether Lewis, Tenn.; Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md.; White Plains Battlefield, N. Y.; Chalmette, La., and Lincoln Farm, in Kentucky.

Unity of All Useful Knowledge Sought by Philosophical Society

Questionnaire Sent to Members Asking How Branches of Individualistic Learning Can Be Co-ordinated Into Program With Common Purpose

PHILADELPHIA—All members of the American Philosophical Society—435 leaders in nearly every branch of learning in America and abroad—are asked to put in writing their views as to how the society can best carry out its program of intellectual stock-taking.

In a letter to the membership, Dr. Francis X. Dercum, president of the society, asked four rather general questions and in making the letter public also gave out a statement setting forth what the stock-taking purposes to accomplish.

"The project of an intellectual stock-taking is as large an undertaking as we care to make it," Dr. Dercum wrote. "I believe that we can never approach finality; but I also believe that the society, which numbers among its membership leaders in all fields of intellectual advancement, is equipped to perform a distinctive service in promoting co-ordination of scientific and social efforts."

The questons incorporated in Dr. Dercum's letter hold closely to the four tentative questions made public at the time of the announcement of the society's plan for an intellectual survey. They are as follows:

What today is the world's intellectual need?

Is there a drifting apart of the purely scientific interests and the humanistic interests?

Is there a loss of perspective and of grasp of fundamental principles by reason of specialization in education and in thought?

How can these interests and these branches of individualistic learning be co-ordinated into one program with one common purpose—the promotion of all useful knowledge?

The answers to these questions, Dr. Dercum believes, will prove an invaluable guide to the society in its stock-taking enterprise.

In explaining what the society hopes to accomplish by means of its survey, Dr. Dercum pointed out that all through the ages scientists, humanists, theologians, economists and inventors have been adding to the world's store of useful knowledge but that due to a lack of co-ordination and loss of perspective this store of knowledge is not being fully utilized.

"For this reason," Dr. Dercum states, "this intellectual stocktaking is being undertaken to determine, by symposium and synthesis, how all this materialism, this specialization, economic and intellectual, these divergent scientific and social opinions, can be brought together for human advancement."

NEW BORDER BRIDGE FOR MAINE APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hersey bill to reauthorize construction of a bridge across the St. John River between Fort Kent, Me., and Chair, N. B., has been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bridge was authorized in 1924 but the time limit then set was held to have expired before the State of Maine and the Dominion of Canada were ready to begin work.

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BOSTON
Your good time at the Carnival absolutely depends on warm, sensible clothes
Hanover shivers somewhere around zero this time of year—but YOU won't if you get set with warm togs in our sport shop. To be ultra-smart as well as warm at the Carnival buy a rakish navy gabardine outfit with a blouse that zips up to the neck so that a fall in the snow won't send a snow-slide down your neck—it's lined with warm scarlet flannel, $39.50. Or if you don't go carnivaling often but want to be smart—natty corduroy trousers, $5. Leather coats, $16.50. Caps and scarfs, $3. Turbans, $3. And plenty of wool slip-ons, $3 to $8.75. In each of these items you will find GREEN!
Misses' sport shop—fourth floor

TOURISTS SAVE MILLIONS AS 28 NATIONS CUT FEE

Visas Waived on Reciprocal Basis—Britain, France, Italy Hold Out

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The State Department has negotiated agreements with 28 countries—16 in Europe—for waiver of visas, visa fees or reduction of fees, which means savings of millions of dollars for the 200,000 Americans now beginning to plan for their summer trip. Similar savings are made to nationals of the 28 countries visiting America.

A deadlock, however, still exists between the United States and Great Britain, France and Italy, so that reciprocal charges of $10 are still made on visa fees. This means a total charge of $30 for an American visiting these three nations, plus a $10 passport fee paid into the State Department. To remove this $40 "tax on travel and impediment to social and economic international understanding," the American State Department is doing everything in its power.

A movement is now under way in Congress to alter the act of Feb. 25, 1925, which so far has been the stumbling block of efforts to eliminate the last of the high visa costs. The United States took the lead in raising visa costs when, in 1920, it increased fees from about $1 to $10. Other countries took reciprocal action, to the major disadvantage of Americans, who are the world's greatest travelers.

Congress in 1925 authorized the President to abolish or reduce tourist visa fees when other countries would make reciprocal arrangements. The list under this arrangement has been steadily extended to 28. The principal countries of the former allies will not make reciprocal arrangements, however, unless fees are also reduced on immigrants as well as tourists. Congress has given the State Department no power to do this, so the deadlock exists.

The State Department issued about 200,000 passports last year, which at $10 each brought the Government $2,000,000, or one-third more than the total cost of the State Department. If half of these travelers visited France England and Italy in their trip abroad another $3,000,000 was added to the "tax on travel" paid by Americans.

DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT DEMANDED FOR YOUTHS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—For the protection of the youth of the city a better enforcement of the prohibition law is needed, Miss Jessie F. Binford, director of the Juvenile Protective Association of Chicago, indicated in her annual report.

"We have no statistics to prove to you whether prohibition is a faiulre or not," said Miss Binford. "We have certain facts that prove to us that liquor is devastating to home life, ruins recreational centers and makes them demoralizing and dangerous for young people. This is true whether the liquor comes from the old-time saloon, or from a speakeasy, a moonshine joint, a bootlegger, or on a prescription from a physician.'

PORTO RICO SEEKING TO SPEED AIR MAIL

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, P. R.—Faulty routing and too many stops for sorting are delaying the West Indies air mail, according to indications on postmarked envelopes given to the San Juan postmaster for the attention of the Postmaster-General's office in an endeavor to speed the service.

The delayed messages originate in every part of the country, and are convincing evidence that letters bound for Porto Rico are experiencing unnecessary and time-wasting vicissitudes, which is hoped will be eliminated when postal employees become a bit more familiar with the airways. Letters to the United States have had good service generally. Two with St. Louis as their destination were placed aboard the first plane carrying mail, and reached St. Louis four days later.

Support Is Sought on Sanctuary Bill

Circular Urges Voters Make Known Stand on Measure to Conserve Birds

WASHINGTON—All friends of all birds—outdoors people, zoologists, conservationists and sportsmen—are being urged, through a circular just issued by the National Committee of One Hundred and the Permanent Wild Life Protection Fund, to make known to the members of their state delegation in the House their desires regarding the Norbeck-Andresen bill, which has just been introduced.

The object of the bill is to authorize the purchase, rental or acceptance by gift of land and water areas suitable for bird sanctuaries and to aid the administration of the Migratory Bird Treaty Act in order to maintain more adequately an increase in the supply of migratory birds.

To meet the requirements of the sanctuary enterprise, the following definite sums have been "authorized to be appropriated": For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, $75,000; for 1931, $200,000; for 1932, $600,000; 1933, $1,000,000; the same amount for the following six years, and $200,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940.

BOMBS FROM PLANES PUNISH IRAK RAIDERS

JERUSALEM (AP)—Advices reaching here state that tribesmen responsible for the recent raid in Koweit territory during which the Rev. Henry A. Bilkert, American missionary, was fatally shot, have been severely bombed by the British force.

Eighty-five camel riders of the Mutair tribe were fatally injured by bombs thrown from the planes, it having been established, it was stated that the Mutair tribe together with the Ateeleh and Harab tribes were the aggressors in the Koweit territory.

12,000 WORKERS OUT IN VICTORIA STRIKE

MELBOURNE, Vic. (AP)—The labor dispute in the timber trade now involves 12,000 workers, of whom 5000 are idle in Victoria alone. The building trades are seriously affected by the stoppage of supplies.

The trouble arose over the reduction of working hours from 48 to 44 a week with a corresponding decrease in wages.

Senator Raises Point Regarding Radio Stations

Question Raised Whether Ownership by Utilities Could Be Used Politically

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ownership of radio stations by public utility companies and the influence they might exert in political compaigns was inquired into by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, during discussion of the proposal to extend the Federal Radio Commission for another year.

The question was raised by Senator Black (D.), Alabama, who has introduced an amendment to the Federal Radio Act which would bar public utility companies from obtaining permits to operate radio stations.

With Eugene O. Sykes of the Radio Commission as the witness, Mr. Black asked about the number of radio stations now owned by public utility companies. The commissioner said he could not answer off hand.

"Well," said Mr. Black, "suppose that a candidate in a political campaign who was outspoken against the methods of utility companies desired to speak over stations owned by them. Is there anything in the law that would prevent the utility concerns from charging an exorbitant price?"

Mr. Sykes said there was not; that a station could fix its own rates. In that case, Mr. Black went on, it was possible for utilities to expand their ownership of radio stations and in time become all powerful and virtually exclude a candidate not desirable to them.

Questioned by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, Mr. Sykes said the National Broadcasting Company, which owns one of the largest chains, was controlled by the Radio Corporation of America, which in turn was controlled by Westinghouse, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and General Electric.

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Rich, clear weave. Silk from top to toe. Lisle lined heel, toe and garter hem. Sole reinforced with silk.
Century Brand 1.65
All Silk Chiffon
Silk from toe to top. Lisle lined sole, toe and garter hem. Step-up toe block. Lovely sheer weave.
Century Brand 1.95
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Contour heel. Picot edge—reinforced toe—heel. Extremely popular with miss and woman who desire a slenderizing effect to the ankle.
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Unsurpassed for service. Very nicely made with lisle hem and sole. Reinforced step-up toe block.
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TREMONT STREET AT WEST
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YOUNG AMERICAN JAPANESE FACE STRANGE STATUS

Accepted Neither by White Nor Yellow Races, Coast Conference Is Told

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—Japanese of the second generation born in the United States are facing serious problems on the Pacific coast, where they occupy an indeterminate status between that of their alien parents and that of their fellow Americans of white ancestry.

This was the statement made before the second annual meeting of the Pacific Southwest Academy of Political and Social Science, held here recently, by Dr. Roy Hicemichi Akagi, secretary of the Japanese Students' Christian Association of North America.

Racial Ties Destroyed

"Second generation Japanese born in this country are 100 per cent Americans," Dr. Akagi declared. "A very small percentage speak Japanese, while their childhood association with children of the white race has destroyed their belief in the traditions of their own people, has changed their religious beliefs, and has opened a wide gulf between them and their parents.

"Deprived of that close understanding which exists between most American boys and girls and their parents, the young Japanese is forced to look outside the family circle for that father-to-son, mother-to-daughter guidance which is of such inestimable value during the adolescent age.

"Unemployment is another problem. Scores of young Japanese, college graduates and skilled in their professions, have come to me during the past year with the distressing story that nobody desires their service because they are 'Japs'."

Overpopulation Not Problem

Ken Nakazawa, a Japanese writer and visiting lecturer on Oriental art at the University of Southern California, told the meeting that overpopulation is not a serious problem in Japan. Japanese leave their country not so much because of crowded conditions at home as to take advantage of wider fields and better opportunities elsewhere, he said.

F. A. Pesqueira, Mexican consul at Los Angeles, urged a careful study of Mexican immigration problems in the United States, looking toward a settlement fair to all parties concerned.

"The whole proposition in a nutshell," Señor Pesqueira said, "is that Mexico desires to stop further exodus of her citizens, while the United States needs Mexican labor. Both countries, therefore, should seek the solution of this problem on a basis of mutual benefit and understanding."

WESTERN UNION OPENS NEWEST OCEAN CABLE

NEW YORK—Simultaneously with announcement that the newest Western Union transatlantic cable, between Newfoundland and the Azores, has been opened for commercial traffic, Newcomb Carlton, president of the company, revealed that its cable traffic increased approximately 11 per cent in volume in 1928, as compared with 1927.

This new cable, which provides an important telegraph link between America and Germany, Spain, Italy and Africa, was laid last September, at a cost of nearly $2,000,000 for the cable alone, exclusive of elaborate and expensive operating equipment. The cable will have a capacity of four simultaneous messages in each direction—eight simultaneous messages in all.

Noted Churches in Brooklyn May Merge Interests

Presbyterians and Congregationalists Mark New Step in Protestant Union

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Two historic Brooklyn churches—the First Presbyterian Church and the Congregational Church of the Pilgrims—are considering a merger of interests, and propose to hold their first joint service on Easter Sunday. Announcement follows action taken in convention recently by three of the largest Protestant groups—the Presbyterian, Methodist and Protestant Episcopal—looking toward a possible union.

The proposed amalgamation of the Brooklyn congregations will be acted upon by the members of the two churches at separate meetings soon. Under the proposal, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Phelps Noyes, pastor of the Presbyterian group, would become the minister of the joint congregations.

The form of worship would be that of the Presbyterian denomination and the Presbyterian Sunday School and choir would also be retained. The service would be held in the edifice of the Presbyterian congregation.

The Church of the Pilgrims is without a pastor, the Rev. Howard D. French, the last incumbent, having retired at the beginning of the year. If the merger proves a success it was said in informed circles that the group would also consolidate their property interests.

The move would unite two old churches which have been landmarks in Brooklyn Heights since the first half of the nineteenth century. The First Presbyterian Church was organized in 1823 and its present edifice was erected in 1846. It is located on Henry Street, near Clark Street, just a short distance from Plymouth Church, where Dr. Henry Ward Beecher preached for many years.

The Church of the Pilgrims was organized in 1847. It is located at Henry Street, near Remsen Street. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, its pastor for more than 50 years, was one of the group of ecclesiastics including Dr. Beecher, which won for Brooklyn the name of the City of Churches.

High Cost of Food Puzzles Governor

Roosevelt Wants Mayors to Study Why Farmer Gets So Little of Price

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter to the New York State Conference of Mayors, just made public, urges that body to appoint a committee to study the question of food distribution and report its findings to the agricultural advisory committee of which Henry Morgenthau Jr. is chairman.

The Governor declares that there exists "an appalling difference between what the farmer gets and what the city housewife pays" and that "repeated investigations have shown that, on the whole, no glaring, inordinate profits have been made by any of the people through whose hands the farm goods pass between the city line and the consumer's ice chest." The whole system, he holds, needs study and revision.

While citing the public markets as one of the agencies to bring about a reduction in the cost of living, he also urges the conference of mayors to give careful study to the problem of the corner grocery store, which he declares, will, in the majority of cases, be the real final center of distribution.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
Mrs. Bessie Y. Lindsley, St. Paul, Minn.
Sygmund K. Rothschild, Detroit, Mich.
Jane N. Rothschild, Detroit, Mich.
Lloyd Roberts, Ottawa, Can.
Miss Elsie Norton, Denver, Col.
Mildred Coats, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Arlen M. Lambeth, Richmond, Va.
Virginia Lambeth, Richmond, Va.

FUND OFFERED NATIVE TOWN

MENDON, Mass. (AP)—Nathan H. George Jr., of Brookline, a Harvard University professor and a native of Mendon, has offered to give the town $4000 toward the cost of remodeling the municipal building on condition that the voters appropriate not less than $2000.

Compare This With Modern Winter Sports Scene



Keystone

Mothers Supervising Their Children at a Merry Coasting Party in Central Park, New York, 20 Years Ago.

Ruman-Jugoslav Debates Coming

Conference to Settle Minor and Major Questions This Month

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—Representatives of Rumania and Jugoslavia will meet here this month to settle a large number of small matters that have been under discussion since the close of the war. The program of negotiations includes:

Questions concerning the control and use of rivers flowing through both countries.

Regulation of the status of people living on the boundary possessing property in both countries.

Regulation of juridical matters, including methods of procedure in cases of law suits in which persons living on opposite sides of the state boundary are involved.

Arranging the taxes of citizens who have property in both countries.

Arranging for laborers in each country to work in the other and enjoy the privileges of workers' insurance.

Methods for control of trains and vehicles passing from one side of the boundary to the other.

Drawing up of new commercial trade agreements.

Question of schools, of church rights, and of Rumanian minorities in Jugoslavia.

The last question has recently received much attention in the Rumanian press, which complains of thousands of Rumanians in Jugoslavia not being allowed to have schools.

TELEVISION TESTERS REPORT NEW VICTORY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—On the basis of reports received from Los Angeles, radio experts of the General Electric Company here announced Sunday night they had conducted their most successful transcontinental television transmission.

Television signals of the face of David Wark Griffith were sent out over Experimental Station 2XO, using a short wave of 21.58. Mr. Griffith's voice was transmitted over WGY by long wave and over Experimental Station 2XAF, 31 meters. The voice and television picture were received in Los Angeles, the company announced.

APPLE TRADE GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.—A heavy increase in the exports of apples, bar metals and lumber contributed in 1928 to the rapid growth of this port, according to figures issued by the harbor commission. Lumber shipments showed a 15 per cent gain, while bar metal and apple shipments grew by approximately 300 per cent. Apple shipments will constitute a large business here with the completion of cold storage facilities now under construction.

WALDORF'S REGISTER GIVEN TO LIBRARY

Holds Record of Past 30 Years on Its Pages

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A complete record, in which verbiage is reduced to the minimum, of the salient characteristics of the New York scene during the last 30 years has just been transferred from the Waldorf-Astoria to the New York Public Library. It is the register of the famous hostelry and is notable not only for its significance as a historical document, but for the autographic testimony it bears to the impressive pageantry in which the hotel played a chief role for so long.

Signatures of presidents, of kings and princes, of famous statesmen, of that host of men whom later years saw famous—all appear on the leaves.

The Waldorf-Astoria guest record was preceded on the shelves of the library by that of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which has already given way to the new order of architecture.

MEXICAN STATE HELD TO ONE LEGISLATURE

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dispatches from Guadalajara report that the Federal Government has recognized Margarito Ramirez as Governor of the State of Jalisco and has ordered the military commander to dissolve the meetings of the legislatures other than the one which is in session in the state congressional building.

Three state legislatures were organized, each claiming victory in the recent state elections. Ramirez occupied the Governor's Palace and read an inaugural message to the Legislature convened in the congressional building. Meanwhile another meeting named Ruperto Gracia, Labor Deputy, as Governor.

JUVENILE COURT OPPOSED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The City Council has gone on record against the establishment of a juvenile court in Worcester as proposed in a bill now pending before the Legislature, a hearing on which is scheduled for Feb. 20. The city solicitor was instructed to appear against the measure.

HAVANA PANAMA
PERU SOUTH CHILE
AMERICA
by S. S. EBRO and S. S. ESSEQUIBO, specially built for South American voyaging. All outside staterooms, many with private bath.
PACIFIC LINE
The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.
International Merc. Marine Co., Gen. Agts., 84 State St., Boston, or local travel agent.

Coasting Clothes of Old Recalled

Billowy Skirts, Pancake Hat and Mittens Were Correct in Gay Nineties

You've heard of the "gay 90's." Then, if you wanted to go skating or coasting, especially designed sports apparel being in the outlandish class, you put on your second or third best dress; it had leg of mutton sleeves and long, billowy skirts; you perched a charming little pancake hat on top of your impressive pompadour, draped a lace veil over its brim, put on mittens, red mittens to be coy, and there you were. Ridiculous?

Not at all. You can tell from the accompanying picture, and the industrious pace of the lady therein as she ascends the hill, that this was no scene posed for a moving picture; on the contrary it might be titled "Ladies taking their fun seriously."

BRITISH SCHOOLS MOVING TO COUNTRY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Liverpool College, one of the chief secondary educational institutes of northern England, entered a new stage of development with the formal opening by Lord Stanley of a new and splendidly equipped building set up on high ground in its own playing fields upon Mossley Hill, on the outskirts of the city.

This move from the congested streets to the open country is the first step in similar changes affecting also two other of the largest public [preparatory] schools of Lancashire and Yorkshire, namely Manchester Grammar School and Bradford Grammar School, which also contemplate transfer to more salubrious surroundings.

Frenchmen Seek Electric Power From Sea Depths

Difference of Temperature of Levels Thought Sufficient to Develop Energy

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—French natural scientific circles are keenly interested in the report made before the Academy of Sciences by Georges Claude concerning his steps taken to produce electrical energy by bringing the cold water of the lower depths of the sea to warmer levels. He has just returned here from Cuba, where his experiments are being conducted. He announced he had found a suitable position for his first 50-kilowatt station in a bay 100 kilometers east of Havana. This will be followed by a second test plant of 12,000 kilowatts and if successful by others four times the size.

It was in November, 1926, that M. Claude, assisted by Paul Bougherot, first presented their theory to the Academy of Sciences. Since then they have been heard from whenever there was progress to be recorded. Men have tried before this to draw heat from the sun's rays to develop energy or to turn to similar purpose the rise and fall of the tides, but this is the first time the utilization of the different temperatures of the ocean has been carried to a point where electrical energy can be definitely realized. M. Claude said there is in the ocean vast potential energy which can be made use of by relatively simple mechanical transformation.

The immersion of a tube two meters in diameter to a depth of 600 meters will be made in June, and this year, according to M. Claude, there will be sufficient proof on hand to know whether or not means have really been found whereby electrical energy can be produced on a scale to compete with oil and coal.

NO SUNDAY PICTURES IN ATHOL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHOL, Mass.—Attempts to secure the showing of motion pictures on Sunday here failed at the annual town meeting when 1095 voters opposed granting of licenses, against 927 in favor of them.

ROAD SIGN LAWS NOW EFFECTIVE IN 41 STATES

Survey Finds Best Defined Rules in Connecticut and Massachusetts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Only seven states are without regulations governing commercial advertising along public highways, it is stated by the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, which has recently made a survey.

The states having no such regulation are Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Kansas, Wyoming and Arkansas.

Massachusetts and Connecticut have the best-defined and most rigid laws. Before commercial advertising signs may be erected in them, licenses must be obtained from state authorities at stated annual fees, and if the agency is outside the State, bond must be furnished. Each license bears a number and date.

The state authorities of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont have the right to exact fines for signs which do not conform to the rules and remove them. The cost of removal, after due notice has been served, is collected from the advertising agencies or from the sureties on bonds.

Advertising signs in Connecticut may not be placed within 15 feet of the right of way of a highway, and in Massachusetts within 500 feet. Within these two states, cities and towns may further regulate and restrict advertising signs in a manner not inconsistent with state laws.

Local authorities may remove nonconforming signs within their jurisdictions.

In Florida the state road department prohibits advertising signs on the highways and imposes on agencies in the bill posting business a license tax of $5 in cities and towns of less than 10,000 and $30 for towns and cities having more than 10,000 people. Other states have varying laws.

PERSHING MEMORIAL IN PARIS IS PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP)—Plans for the erection of a memorial to Gen. John J. Pershing in the American Legion's Permanent War Memorial building in Paris were announced Feb. 4 at a luncheon given by Otto H. Kahn, banker, to Maj.-Gen. Charles P. Summerall.

In making the announcement, Lieut.-Col. Francis E. Drake, president of the memorial association, said the main salon on the ground floor of the four-story building will be known as Pershing Hall. Campaigns for $100,000 for the memorial and $800,000 for remodeling of the remainder of the building were formally opened.

CAMPBELL'S



You Will Love It On Sight

Automatic oven control turns the heat on and off as needed. Large aluminum lined electric fireless cooker in the bottom slides in and out like the drawer in a desk. Also *automatically* controlled.

Works right off home lighting circuit. Does everything any good range will do and more. Low in price and operating cost.

COOKS AS FAST AS GAS

Never before has anyone offered an electric range as quick to operate—simple, practical, time-saving, economical, attractive, and truly beautiful in design.

Write and Get My Factory Price

Ask for our new big catalog and special introductory offer. Low cash price—or easy payments. Direct from factory. Here's where you can get the finest electric range at a wonderfully low factory-to-you price. 30 days trial. Money back if you are not entirely satisfied. Write today for new big catalog and special offer.

THE WILLIAM CAMPBELL CO.
809 Union Avenue, Alliance, Ohio

MERCHANT TAILORS AND IMPORTERS—SINCE 1867
An unusual presentation of Imported Woolens
Also Fowler Custom Shirts
BOSTON The Sheraton — Monthly at — NEW YORK The Barclay
Write to above hotels or directly to Binghamton for appointment with representative.
W. B. WEBSTER COMPANY
INCORPORATED
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

SO NEAR—AND YET SUCH A CHANGE FOR YOUR VACATION



You can spend a month or more in Pinehurst, N. C., and find some new pleasure every day. But the spirit of good times is ever present. None can remain in its cheerful atmosphere without becoming imbued with it. Golden days, gorgeous surroundings and perfect climate...facilities for sports that are famous from coast to coast...5 golf courses designed and personally supervised by Donald J. Ross himself...riding along 52 miles of beautiful bridle paths...outdoor sport at its best. And it's all so near at hand.

Only 23½ hours from Boston. Leave 10 a. m. The luxurious Pine Needles Inn, the Carolina Hotel and New Holly Inn now open. For reservations or booklet address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.



Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA
"America's Premier Winter Resort"

Jordan Marsh Company
BOSTON

Stocktaking Sale

Wednesday—Thursday

A store-wide event of great importance—odd lots and broken sizes—merchandise marked at drastic reductions for quick clearance so that first showings of new spring merchandise can be readily made.

In Many of these odd lots prices are reduced ⅓—½ and more from original prices

Originally means the first price at which the merchandise was marked in our Store. On many of these items intermediate markdowns were taken before the last sale price.

Jenney Concert—WEEI
Every Sunday Evening 8 to 9

A secret of the Road

JENNEY GASOLINE

WINTER GRADE



Told by Friends to Friends

Have you heard the story of Jenney Gasoline? Its easy starting, smooth flowing power for hills or get-away—its clean combustion—its extra mileage?

Have you heard about its discriminating, motor-wise friends and its hospitable roadside service?

If not — stop at the next Jenney Station and learn this valuable secret of the road.

JENNEY AERO GASOLINE

A high test gasoline especially designed for aeroplanes or automobiles—particularly efficient in cold weather for quick and sure starting, "The Cream of the Crude."

If you have a tank at your garage, phone us—Hancock 8150—and let us fill it for you.

JENNEY MFG. CO.—EST. 1812

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

ENGLAND HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Fortunes Turn—Australia Has to Bat Last on a Worn Wicket

By Wireless

ADELAIDE—Fortunes in the fourth test cricket match of the present series swung round again in England's favor here today when Hammond and Jardine made a magnificent third wicket stand of 185 runs after the renowned opening pair, Hobbs and Sutcliffe, were both dismissed in the second innings with a paltry total of 21.

Hammond added another bright paragraph to cricket history. In the course of the innings of 105, not out, he exceeded Sutcliffe's record aggregate number of 734 runs for one series of test matches and became the third man to make two centuries in one such game. Warren Bardsley of Australia, did so in London in 1909, and Sutcliffe of England, in Australia in 1925.

Hammond and Jardine

The joint efforts of Hammond and the Surrey amateur, Jardine, retrieved the position for England today and converted a deficit of 35 runs at the commencement of the second innings to lead 171 with eight wickets still to fall. As the home players have to bat last on a worn wicket, England's prospects of registering a fourth consecutive victory in the series must be reckoned as bright.

Experts agree that Australia really needed about 500 runs on the first innings to counterbalance the disadvantage of batting last. As it was their first venture closed today for 369, representing an addition of only four runs to the previous day's total. Australia's innings lasted 7h. 40m.

England's second knock began disastrously, for Hobbs, after scoring one run on a short hit to one side, snicked a ball from Hendry into the wicketkeeper's hands. Australia, jubilant with early success, was more so when Sutcliffe was dismissed in a similar fashion. Two great batsmen were out for 21.

England's hopes were now pinned on Hammond and the rest of the story of today's play was how splendidly he rose to the occasion, supported by the unrelenting defensive powers of Jardine. Ryder, the Australian captain, made changes in bowling but in vain. The batsmen took no chances whatever and scored only from balls safe to hit. So the total mounted steadily. At lunch time it was 42 and by the second interval had reached 129.

Scoring Not Slow

As run getting goes in test matches these days, scoring was not abnormally slow and if it had been, good bowling, keen fielding, heat and a critical period of the game would have been an adequate excuse. Great interest was taken by the crowd in the prospect of Hammond obtaining 61 necessary to beat Sutcliffe's aggregate of 734 made on the 1924-25 tour, and when he did so he received a prolonged tumultuous ovation. He is a great favorite with Australian crowds by reason of his stylish and forceful play.

In the last session the batsmen livened things considerably. They are wide awake to the "leg theory" by which the bowlers strove to tempt them to offer catches, and when the atmosphere became particularly tense in the closing overs concentrated once more on defense. Relief came to the excited spectators when Hammond reached the second century of the match and carved himself a fresh niche in cricket's temple of fame. The watchers rose like one man, waving hats and newspapers and cheering loudly.

Australian "fans" are quick to "barrack" things or people which do not appeal to their fancy, but are even quicker to show appreciation of good performances in the game they know, so well. Before play closed Jardine had the satisfaction of completing 1000 runs in first class cricket in Australia during this tour. His straight bat remained an impenetrable barrier, and tomorrow he and Hammond will still be at the wicket to carry on.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Hollywood	12	2	6	56	38	26
Oakland	9	3	8	48	49	21
Los Angeles	7	3	10	29	31	17
San Francisco	6	4	10	44	59	16

RESULTS MONDAY

Hollywood 7, San Francisco 3.
Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1.

HOLLYWOOD WINS EASILY, 7 TO 3

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Hollywood easily defeated San Francisco, 7 to 3, here Monday night in a California Hockey League game. The score exceeds by one that of the opening game, Nov. 28, in San Francisco. Headley and Ward scored three goals each for Hollywood. Scott and Headley were each fined $25.

OAKLAND BEATS LOS ANGELES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISO, Calif.—Oakland won its California Hockey League game from San Francisco, 2 to 1, played here Sunday afternoon. The game was fast and exciting and played before a capacity house. The losers had nearly two shots to one for the winners, but their shooting was ineffective. Riley scored for Oakland and then Ross. Poole passed to Miller for the losers' only goal.

HOCKEY GAME APPROVED

The varsity hockey game between University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University has been definitely approved by the Harvard authorities, it was announced at the Harvard A. A. The crimson six will journey to Philadelphia for the contest Feb. 22. It was also announced that the Harvard-Yale squash meeting will take place on March 2 in New Haven. The next squash engagement for Harvard class A players is the national championships in New York, which will be contested over the weekend of Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

DE PALMA MAY DRIVE "TRIPLEX"

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Automobile Association announced Monday that J. M. White of Philadelphia would again send his "triplex" automobile speedster to Daytona Beach, Fla., this spring, in an attempt to break the mile straightaway record it now holds. The association also said that Ralph De Palma, veteran driver, who first made the Daytona Beach mark at 149.875 miles an hour in 1919, may succeed Ray Keech at the wheel of the Triplex.

MRS. STERRETT MEDALIST

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Mrs. L. Federman of Garden City, L. I., finished second in the qualifying round of the Miami Beach women's tournament on the Bay Shore links here Monday. She scored 47—38—85, two strokes behind the medalist, Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, former Kansas state champion, whose tally was 43—40—83. Mrs. Sterrett won this tournament four years ago.

RED SOX RECEIVE CONTRACTS

The signed contracts of Walter Gerber, shortstop, and William E. Narlesky, infielder, obtained from Mobile, have been received by the Boston American League Baseball Club, it was announced this morning.

Oklahoma Has Fine Chance to Go Through Year Undefeated

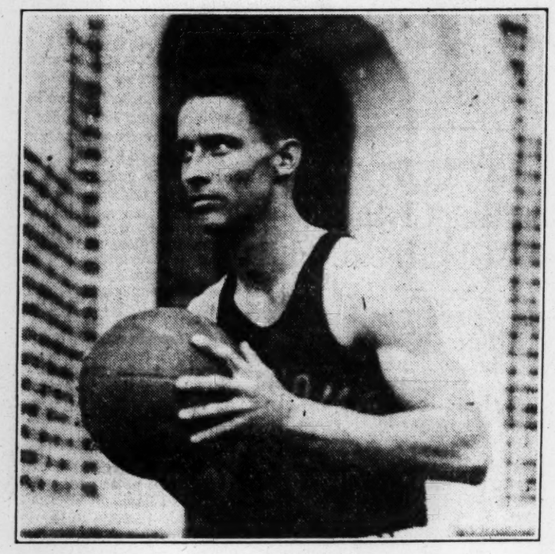
Having Defeated Missouri, Sooners Now Prepare for Two Important Games of Ensuing Week Against Nebraska and Iowa State

MISSOURI VALLEY INTERCOLLEGIATE A. A. BASKETBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	PC
Oklahoma	5	0	175	124	1.000
Missouri	4	1	178	150	.800
Iowa State	2	3	148	163	.400
Nebraska	2	3	141	157	.400
Kansas State	1	4	143	188	.200
Kansas	1	4	139	142	.200

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Two more games on the road for University of Oklahoma may bring a change in the race for the basketball title of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association during the next seven days. The Sooners have won five games and have yet to encounter defeat in the league. They visit Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., on Saturday, and University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb., on Monday.



CAPT. BRUCE DRAKE '29
University of Oklahoma Basketball Team.

Other games take Nebraska to University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., on Thursday, and University of Missouri to Kansas State Agricultural College on Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

There is no reason to expect that either Iowa State or Nebraska may defeat Oklahoma. The Sooners won their previous encounters against these quintets, though they were, of course, on the Norman floor. In the first game with Iowa State, Coach H. W. McDermott's team won 35 to 22, while the victory over Nebraska was by the count of 29 to 20.

Oklahoma Gains Strength

Oklahoma has not weakened, but gained in strength since those two engagements, if its brilliant victory, 40 to 34, over Missouri last Saturday can be taken as a guide. The high-scoring Tigers, who had not been defeated previously, were thought to have a splendid chance to set back the Sooners, but the latter increased their scoring stride in a surprisingly skilled attack. However, the Sooners are not unbeatable, as was shown Friday night when Washington University downed them, 29 to 24, in a non-Conference game. It was their first loss in 28 starts.

R. T. Churchill '30, Oklahoma forward, regained the leadership in the individual scoring columns by scoring 17 points against Missouri. Clifton Shearer '30, center, who led last week, dropped to fourth when he gained only seven points in this contest.

It happens that Oklahoma's two rivals for the week met last Saturday at Lincoln, the Cornhuskers surprising even their own supporters by running up a score of 45 to 39 against the strong Ames quintet. This is 15 points higher than Nebraska has counted in any "Big Six" game this season. Both Iowa State and Nebraska will have to pay more attention to defense, as they cannot hope to match the scoring pace of Oklahoma, while contending with the stout Sooner defense.

Missouri to Face Kansas State

Missouri should get back into its winning stride when it attacks Kansas State on Saturday. In a pervious encounter with the Manhattan crew, Coach G. R. Edward's team piled up the interesting total of 51 to 36. In the meantime the Aggies have won and lost in two games, the last one going to University of Kansas, 31 to 24. Missouri's best point maker, H. H. Welsh '30, left forward, advanced to third by making eight points against Oklahoma and seven points in the 29 to 19 victory over Iowa State last Tuesday.

Now that it has broken into the winning column, Kansas should give Nebraska a good battle on Thursday. Kansas lost four early games, all by narrow margins, and it apparently has now found the margin of drive to turn the results the other way. It lost a previous encounter with Nebraska, 30 to 29, and has a good chance to even the count on Thursday.

T. C. Bishop '31, left forward at Kansas, held tight to second place by counting six baskets in the victory over Kansas State. A record of leading individual scorers follows:

The leading individual scorers:

Player	Position	College	Goals FTr	Goals FTl	Pts
R. T. Churchill	lf	Oklahoma	23	12	58
T. C. Bishop	lf	Kansas	25	4	54
H. H. Welsh	lf	Missouri	22	8	52
Clifton Shearer	c	Oklahoma	23	4	50
L. C. Lande	lf	Iowa State	19	8	46
C. R. Thomson	rf	Kansas	18	7	43
G. W. Woods	c	Iowa State	17	5	39
M. S. Craig	rf	Missouri	16	7	39
H. E. Grace	lf	Nebraska	16	4	36
F. J. Ludwig	rf	Iowa State	14	5	33
Alex Nigro	rf	Kansas State	11	11	33
E. J. Skradski	lf	Kansas S.	10	11	31
F. D. MacClay	c	Nebraska	13	2	28

OREGON STATE FIVE MAKES LATE RALLY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Flashing to a whirlwind finish after trailing the invading State University of Montana hoopmen for three-fourths of the game, the Oregon State Agricultural College five barely attained a 28-to-26 victory in a Pacific Coast Conference game here. At half time Montana led 16 to 13, but Oregon State came back strong in the second half and held the invaders scoreless for eight minutes.

In the closing minutes of the battle Oregon State forged ahead and the Montana basketeers began hurling long ones, counting several. As the gun ended the game, Montana was in possession of the ball, and threatening the State basket. Coach A. T. Gill used a considerably revamped lineup in an effort to stir the Orangemen to a higher pitch of enthusiasm, lack of which cost them their first home game last week. Inability to hit the basket lost the Oregon Staters a number of apparently easy scores, after the men had sifted through the Montana defense.

E. S. Chinske '29 of Montana staged an individual scoring battle with Roderick Ballard '31 of Oregon State, and came out ahead, 13 to 12. The game was characterized by considerable roughness, the referee taking time out in the second period to call both quintets together and caution them. The win gives Oregon State a percentage rating of .500 with three wins and three losses. Three of the remaining four tilts are to be played on the home court. The summary:

OREGON STATE		MONTANA
Aase, Torson	lf	Wendt
Ballard, Drager	rf	lg, J. Lewis, R. Lewis
Whitlock	c	c, Rule, Graham
Patterson, Callahan	lg	rf, Chinske
Wascher, Grayson	rg	lf, Rankin, Rohlffs

Score—Oregon State Agricultural College 28, State University of Montana 26. Goals from field—Ballard 5, Grayson 3, Callahan 2, Aase, Torson for Oregon State; Chinske 5, Rule 3, Rankin, Wendt for Montana. Goals from foul—Ballard 2, Grayson 2 for Oregon State; Chinske 3, Rule, Wendt, R. Lewis for Montana. Referee—William Mulligan. Umpire—R. L. Mathews. Time—Two 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 33, Boston 24.
Pittsburgh 48, Rensselaer 15.
Purdue 25, Cornell Col. 9.
Butler 33, Illinois 28.
Carleton 37, Grinnell 20.
Creighton 32, Iowa State 26.
Luther 17, Columbia 12.
Beloit 31, Lawrence 20.
Iowa Teachers 41, Des Moines 30.

COLLEGE HOCKEY RESULTS

Clarkson 4, Dartmouth 1.

DAVIS CUP DRAW MADE IN PARIS

Twenty-Nine Nations Are to Play for Historic Lawn Tennis Trophy

PARIS (AP)—With representatives of the diplomatic missions of the 29 nations entered in the 1929 Davis Cup tennis competition, the draw was held Monday. Ambassador Myron T. Herrick was among the diplomats in the beautiful Louis XV ballroom of the Ministry of Public Instruction when the names of the countries were drawn.

The United States vs. Canada was the first result of the drawing and these teams will meet in the first round and if the United States wins from Canada, Japan will be the next opponent. The victor in this contest will oppose the winner of the match between Cuba and Mexico.

Twenty-four nations elected to try their fortune in the European zone. The entry of Chile was accepted, although it was 48 hours late.

It was ruled Monday that the second round should be concluded before May 8. This decision will present a problem for tennis authorities in the United States and Canada. The first round between the United States and its Dominion neighbor probably cannot be played in April in Canada. Last year the United States and Mexico met in the first round, this arrangement presenting a very simple problem. The Davis Cup candidates practiced at Augusta, Ga., in March, and were able to go to Mexico to dispose of the first round early in April.

Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Spain are the favorites in the European zone, while clos observers of tennis here believe the United States is certain to win the American zone, with or without the services of W. T. Tilden 2d.

"We want to meet the Americans at their best and wish Tilden luck," said Pierre Gillou. "Cochet and Lacoste have started training and with Borotra are ready to welcome the Americans also with their best."

Only one of the four favored European zone teams will play in the first round. Czechoslovakia meets Austria in the opener. Germany and Spain are scheduled to clash in one of the second round ties, while Italy has drawn a comparatively soft opponent in Ireland. The South American entry, Chile, will play Denmark in a first-round match.

The complete European zone draw:

First round—Austria vs. Czechoslovakia; Belgium vs. Rumania; Denmark vs. Chile; Greece vs. Jugoslavia; Norway vs. Hungary; Monaco vs. Switzerland; Finland vs. Egypt; Holland vs. Portugal.

Second round—Germany vs. Spain; Ireland vs. Italy; Sweden vs. South Africa; Great Britain vs. Poland.

The draw is arranged in that order with the winners of the first round ties following those who drew byes in the second round brackets.

CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	18	2	7	83	43	38
Windsor	16	2	8	63	43	36
Kitchener	13	3	11	77	68	29
Toronto	12	3	11	51	55	27
Buffalo	9	4	13	50	43	22
London	10	2	14	44	71	20
Niagara Falls	9	2	15	46	61	20
Hamilton	8	2	16	48	77	18

RESULTS MONDAY

Windsor 3, London 1.
Toronto 3, Hamilton 1.

WINDSOR REDUCES MARGIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont.—The Windsor Bulldogs reduced the lead of Detroit Olympics in the Canadian Professional Hockey League standing to four points by defeating the local Panthers here Monday night, 3 to 1. The winners scored in the first period, the locals in the second, and Carson scored twice in the final period to decide the issue. Cox starred in goal for the winners.

TORONTO BETTERS HOLD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STRATFORD—The Toronto Millionaires were always the better team in a listless Canadian Professional Hockey League game against the Hamilton Tigers here Monday and won by 3 to 1, strengthening their hold on second place.

MEHLHORN WINS ANOTHER TITLE

Takes South-Central Open After a Playoff

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Trailed by a score of more of golf's outstanding luminaries, William Mehlhorn trooped out of Hot Springs Monday night with the major portion of the $5000 prize money in the annual South-Central open tournament tucked away in his pocket.

The victory Monday after an 18-hole playoff of a 290 stroke tie for 72 holes with R. A. Cruickshank and Horton Smith, was Mehlhorn's third major win in a few weeks.

Mehlhorn had little trouble in distancing his two rivals, finishing two under par 72 to lead Smith by two strokes and Cruickshank by 6.

In winning the Hot Springs event, last of a long series of "big prize" meets of the southern winter season, Mehlhorn continued his remarkable play with irons and woods and exhibited neat putting.

Cruickshank was unable to get by the out nine, losing his putting touch on the short seventh to go one over par. He "stumbled" again at the ninth. Smith broke at the twelfth.

Mehlhorn's remarkable winter record includes a world's record 271 in the El Paso open and a 277 for the Texas open at San Antonio.

JOHNSTON NAMED CAPTAIN

SPRINGFIELD—Robert Johnston of Kinsman, O., pitcher on the Springfield College baseball team last season, has been elected captain of the Red and White for the coming campaign.

C. C. Davis Drops Two of Three Games

Nunamaker Leads in Horseshoe Pitching With Percentage of .748

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The crown of C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., world's champion horseshoe pitcher, was "shaky" here Monday in the opening round of the annual midwinter tournament.

The champion engaged in three games and emerged winner in only one, while Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, O.; Herbert Duryee, Wichita, Kan., and Harvey Elmerson of Kenosha, Wis., came through with clean records.

Davis went down in defeat first before the flying shoes of Mossman of Eldorado, Ia., 50 to 40, and then lost to Harvey Elmerson. Davis, however, defeated C. R. Thompson of Harvey, Ill.

Nunamaker, in leading the pack, tossed 129 ringers, and 50 double ringers, in pitching 186 shoes and permitted his opponents to gain only 3 points in the three contests played. He leads the race with a percentage of .748. Davis' ringer percentage was .619.

George May of Akron, O., a former champion, and looked on as a likely victor, dropped three games.

HOCKEY NOTES

MANY changes in rules and other proposals have been offered to bring about more scoring, but Connie Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs manager, presents what seems the most logical plan—merely widen the nets six inches. That alone should provide more goals and, if it does not, just widen them more.

The less tinkering with the playing rules the better.

Defensive hockey always has been resorted to by teams out to retain a lead and always will be, and smart hockey teams can still play defensive hockey despite rule changes; but they cannot contract wide nets. Too many goals that appear to have beaten the goaltenders today, will be described to you afterward as having glanced from a defensive player's stick into the net, or it never would have gone in. The goaltender has all the percentage against the attacker as shown by the National Hockey League statistics of short-on-goal vs. goals.

Widening the nets would be the most direct effort to bring about scoring; but we question if goals are really wanted yet, or merely being thought of.

When W. J. Carson, Boston center secured from Toronto, signed with the St. Patricks, two years ago, the contract read that he could not be sold, traded or fined. The Maple Leafs completed the deal with Boston only after Carson had agreed to it.

The Pacific Coast Hockey League is gradually reaching East for some of the old players it used to have and one of them is a forward named Oliver Reinnikka, who has been purchased from the Hamilton club of the Canpro league by Seattle. Reinnikka was a recruit with Vancouver in the last season of the old Pacific Coast League, 1925-26.

Duncan B. Munro, Montreal defenseman, who is reported as retired from active service, recently handled the Maroons from the bench in the absence of Edward Gerard, manager.

TIN WHISTLE GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C.—The Tin Whistle golfers held a medal play handicap event here Monday, a big field being divided into three classes for prizes. W. E. Truesdell, of Garden City, won Class A with a net 75 from a gross of 86. Class B went to C. A. Chandler of Atlanta, with 91—19—72, and J. T. Newton of New York, with 99—32—67, took Class C.

FRIZELL DEFEATS MURPHY

Frederick A. Frizell of Newton defeated James A. Murphy of Norwood in the opening billiard match of the New England class A 18.2 balkline championship at the Boston Athletic Association Monday by the score of 300 to 272.

Miss Killilea to Run a Ball Club

Anxious to Interest Women in League Baseball as Fans

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Miss Florence Killilea, who will take over the presidency of the Milwaukee Club of the American Association at the forthcoming stockholders' meeting, will dedicate her efforts to interesting more women in baseball.

Plans of the 26-year-old daughter and heir of Henry J. Killilea, owner of the club, were contained in a statement issued Monday following a conference with her attorneys.

"I believe that women should take more interest in baseball than they do," she said. "The thing is to interest women in it, to get them attending the games and understand it and be thrilled by it. I'd like to have two ladies' days each week during the season. Now we have but one. I intend looking up the league's ruling on the matter and, if possible, I will have two ladies' days."

COLUMBIA OARSMEN REPORT

NEW YORK—The first official varsity practice session in preparation for the most ambitious rowing schedule ever undertaken by Columbia University was held by the Blue and White oarsmen Monday. Coach R. J. Glendon had 32 varsity aspirants working out in the scow, which had been set up in the swimming pool. Four veterans from last season's powerful crew were among the men who reported.

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MATSUYAMA IN BRILLIANT FORM

Horemans Unable to Catch His Rival Who Gets Away to Strong Start

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Kinrey Matsuyama, representing Japan, scored a brilliant victory Monday night over Edouard Horemans of Belgium, the present holder of the title, in the opening match of the International Billiards championship at 18-inch balkline, two shots in balk, staged under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America, at the Level Club.

The Japanese displayed altogether the best performance he has ever shown in the United States, his carefully studied, well-executed shots enabling him to go into the lead soon after the start and gradually work his way so far ahead that when Horemans, always slow in reaching his best game, developed his nursing play to its height and began to gain on Matsuyama, the task of overcoming the lead was too great and the game ended in the sixteenth inning with Matsuyama the victor by a score of 400 to 292.

The four remaining contenders will get into action today, with Welker Cohran of San Francisco, one of the two American contenders, encountering Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, in the afternoon, while Jacob Schaefer, the younger, will oppose Felix Grange of France, who is making his first appearance in this international event this week, in the evening match.

Horemans Out of Stride

Horemans was palpably off his stroke through the greater part of the evening. The ivory balls would not roll as he intended and his shots continually led him into difficulties. After winning the honor and making a run of 29 from spot, he fell off badly, and at the end of the tenth inning had just completed his first 100, while Matsuyama had a score of 323. But the Japanese was now beginning to show traces of easing off and Horemans settled down to try and make up the margin. For inning after inning he gained, until he was less than 100 behind his opponent. But the rest during Horemans' long sessions at the table helped Matsuyama, and he finally ran out the match with an unfinished run of 20, though the latter came close to being ended when, with two points to go, the cue ball froze to the other white ball, and only a brilliant masse shot saved the Japanese.

It was all round play on the part of Matsuyama, rather than any particular style of billiards that accounted for his victory. His size forced him to resort to the use of a bridge on many occasions in which the larger players could have reached the balls. But he used it so well, that it seemed less of a difficulty than would have been expected. His touch was light and effective, though he was inclined to be very deliberate in his shooting, which made his runs seem longer than those of Horemans.

Japanese in Long Runs

The first fine performance of the Japanese came in his second inning when he ran 74 on two blocks of nursing, interrupted about the middle when he drove the spheres from one end of the table to the other, before resuming close play. Another similar run of 67 followed in the eighth inning, and his best run of the game came in the tenth, when he kept the ivories under close control until he was close to 90, when a slight break seemed to throw him off his stride, and he slipped on a simple single shot off one cushion at 89.

This roused Horemans and a series of runs of 30, 59, 58 and a final of 44 brought him within hailing distance of the Japanese. In all of these close nursing, such as has been the chief feature of the game since his first appearance in the United States, was always present, but his difficulties of control forced him to play a far more varied game than usual.

But he persevered and only a wide angle three-cushion shot on the fifteenth, and a difficult spread masse in his sixteenth, halted his progress. Then a series of easy nurses from midtable to the head, almost broken up by the frozen balls at 398, ended the struggle. The summary:

Kinrey Matsuyama, Japan (spot ball) —7 74 3 28 15 28 0 67 2 59 1 3 15 40 0 20 —400. Average—25. High run—89.

Edouard Horemans, Belgium (white ball)—29 24 0 10 1 8 3 3 6 0 30 59 4 15 58 44—292. Average—18 4-16. High run —59.

Referee—Albert G. Cutler.

CALIFORNIA TO MAKE A BID

NEW YORK (AP)—California intends to settle all disputes as to where the winter sports of the 1932 Olympic games will be held by conducting them herself. Col. William M. Garland, president of the California Tenth Olympiad Association, has advised the American Olympic Association that there are facilities for holding winter sports in the northern part of the state and that the association believes they belong to the state where the main Olympic games will be held as long as the conditions meet with the approval of the international authorities. His announcement was made to forestall applications by other parts of the country which were understood to be seeking the winter games.

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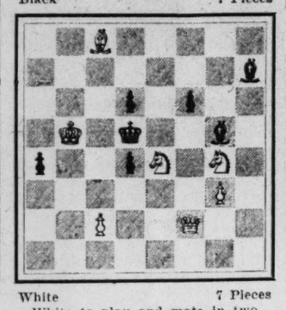
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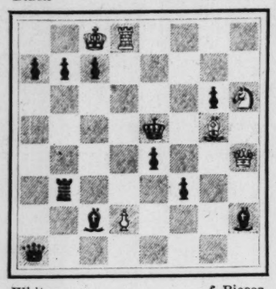
by Hugh M. Dellett

PROBLEM NO. 1067
By Z. Mach
Black 7 Pieces



White 7 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 1068
By A. Steiner
Black 11 Pieces



White 6 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

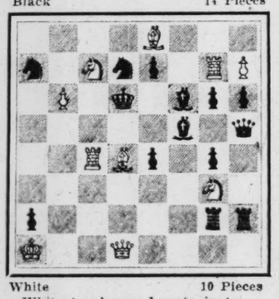
SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1065. Q-B
No. 1066. 1. B-B6 PxB
2. Castles
1. ——— PxP
2. Castles (Q)
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman } Kt-B7

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

The white bishop in the following example, which is pinned by the black bishop (a piece of like motion), has two genuine interferences of P-K4 and Kt-K4.

By A. Madsen
Black 14 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

NOTES

This year's championship of the Marshall C. C., New York, went to Horace Ranson Bigelow, the youthful secretary of the Metropolitan League and a former student of Oxford University, England. The large entry of 15 players shows an abundance of excellent talent, which should make itself felt in the coming league championship. The scores, with Bigelow one game left to play:

Players	W.	L.	Players	W.	L.
Bigelow	11	3	Fajans	5	9
Santasiere	10½	4½	Fish	4½	9½
Thoifsen	10½	4½	McCudden	4½	9½
Smirka	9½	4½	Brunnemer	4	8
Grossman	8½	4½	Cass	3½	10½
Kussman	8½	4½	Frare	2½	10½
Reinfeld	8½	4½	Glass	2½	10½
Hanauer	8	5			

The Hungarian C. C. should be much strengthened by the addition of Lajos Steiner, who recently arrived for a prolonged stay in New York City. To distinguish him from his father, Prof. Bernhard, and his brother, Endre, both of whom are also well-known players, it will be recalled that it was Lajos Steiner who took part in the Berlin tournament and defeated the first three prize winners, A. Nimzowitsch, E. D. Bogoljubow and Dr. S. Tartakower, respectively, and also won from R. Reti.

Another Steiner of note is Herman, who just returned from representing the United States at The Hague and winning the Hastings minor tournament, where he defeated the woman's world's champion, Vera Menchik, and the former boys' champion, P. S. Milner-Barry, in the following games. Herman Steiner is the present champion of the Hungarian C. C. and will have to watch Lajos:

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Steiner White	Menchik Black	Steiner White	Menchik Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	17 KtxB	P-QB4
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	18 Q-B3	Q-B2
3 QKt-B3	KKt-B3	19 Q-R3	PxP
4 Kt-B3	PxP	20 Q-R7ch	K-B
5 P-QR4	B-B4	21 Q-R8ch	K-K2
6 P-K3	Kt-R3	22 QxP	R-KB
7 BxP	QKt-Kt5	23 QR-B	Q-Kt2
8 Castles	P-K3	24 P-R5	QxP
9 Q-K2	B-K2	25 RxP	Kt-B3
10 P-K4	B-Kt3	26 R-Q3	Kt-Kt3
11 R-Q	Castles	27 Q-B6ch	K-K
12 Kt-K5	Q-R4	28 KtxBP	KtxB
13 KtxB	RPxKt	29 QxPch	Kt-K2
14 P-K5	Kkt-Q4	30 Kt-Q6ch	KtxKt
15 Kt-K4	KR-Q	31 PxKt	Q-KKt4
16 B-KKt5	BxB		

White mates in three moves by 32, R-B8ch, RxR; 33, P-Q7ch, K-Q; 34, PxR (Q) mate.

DOUBLE RUY LOPEZ

Barry White	Steiner Black	Barry White	Steiner Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	18 PxB	PxB
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	19 PxP	KtxRP
3 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	20 B-Kt2	KKt-B5
4 B-Kt5	B-Kt5	21 Q-B	P-B3
5 Castles	Castles	22 P-Q4	Q-B2
6 P-Q3	P-Q3	23 P-Q5	Q-R4
7 B-Kt5	BxKt	24 Kt-Kt	Kt-Kt4
8 PxB	Q-K2	25 R-K3	P-B4
9 R-K	Kt-Q	26 PxP	KtxQP
10 P-Q4	B-Kt5	27 RxP	Kt-B5
11 K-R	Kt-K3	28 K-R2	KKtxP
12 B-QB	P-QB4	29 Q-Q	Q-R5
13 PxKP	PxP	30 Q-Kt2ch	K-R
14 P-KR3	B-R4	31 P-QB4	Kt-B5ch
15 Q-K2	Q-B2	32 Kt-R3	KKtxKt
16 B-Q3	QR-B	33 Q-Kt3	Kt-B6ch
17 P-Kt4	P-B5	Resigns	

In the match of past players of Oxford and Cambridge universities, England, the former won, 8½ to 3½.

The Boston C. C. team is leading the Massachusetts Metropolitan League, having won all matches in the first half.

A. Kevitz is well in the lead of the Manhattan C. C. tourney, New York.

HARVARD OARSMEN TURN OUT

Over 350 rowing candidates for upperclass and freshmen crews gathered for the official Harvard University opening of the 1929 season. The gathering in the Smith Halls Common Room was heralded by speakers as a fitting start to a successful season.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

1. By helping them to enter new industries.
2. Aden.
3. Switzerland.
4. The Anaconda mine at Butte, Mont.
5. Roger Bacon.

Yale Club Finishes Without a Defeat

Comes Through Final Match Against Harvard Club With a 6-1 Victory

METROPOLITAN CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS TEAM STANDING

	M'tc's Won	M'tc's Lost	G'm's Won	G'm's Lost	P.C.
Yale Club	13	0	79	12	1.000
City A. C.	11	2	67	24	.846
Columbia U. C.	11	2	61	30	.846
Harvard Club	10	3	61	30	.769
Princeton Club	8	5	49	42	.615
Park Avenue S. C.	8	5	42	48	.615
Elizabeth T.&C. C.	7	6	72	38*	.538
New York A. C.	7	6	53	38	.538
Heights Casino	6	7	41	50	.462
Fraternity S. T. C.	3	9†	36	48	.250
Apawamis Club	3	10	27	61*	.221
Shelton Club	2	11	21	70	.154
Short Hills Club	1	12	19	70*	.077
Crescent A. C.	0	12	18	66	.000

†One match not reported. *Full game quota not played.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Yale Club is the new Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class C team champion. The series as scheduled was completed yesterday with all but one match played, and the team of the Yale Club, by capturing the final match, against its many-time rival, Harvard Club, by a score of 6—1, came through the entire series without a team defeat, and with only 12 individual matches charged against its members in the 13 team matches competed in.

The 1928 team also came through the series without a defeat in the regular schedule, but last year a play-off was provided for, and City Athletic Club, which had been tied for third place, went through the play-offs without a defeat, and finally defeated Yale Club by one individual match. There are not any scheduled play-offs this year.

City Athletic Club and Columbia University Club tied in matches for second place, with 11 victories and two defeats each, by winning their yesterday's matches. City Athletic Club defeated Elizabeth Town and Country Club, also at 6—1, and Columbia University Club disposed of the other newcomer this season, Apawamis Club of Rye, by the same score.

The other winners of the day were Princeton Club, Park Avenue Squash Club, and Heights Casino, the first pair tying for fifth place, while Heights Casino is in ninth position. Princeton Club defeated Short Hills Club, on the Princeton Courts, 5—2; and Park Avenue Squash Club won from New York A. C. on its courts, 4—3. Heights Casino scored a clean sweep victory over the Shelton Club seven, which has had some trouble in getting its members to play with any regularity this season. The summaries:

YALE CLUB 6, HARVARD 1

Bernhard Knollberg, Harvard Club, defeated Norman Dodd, Yale Club, 14—17, 15—1, 18—13.

Fergus Reid Jr., Yale Club, defeated S. P. Hunnewell, Harvard Club, 11—15, 15—11, 15—10.

W. W. Holden, Yale Club, defeated D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, 15—6, 9—15, 15—12.

David Dibbell, Yale Club, defeated F. S. Miley, Harvard Club, 15—2, 10—15, 15—5.

Prescott Evarts, Yale Club, defeated G. W. Cobb Jr., Harvard Club, 18—13, 15—8.

N. T. Lane Jr., Yale Club, defeated Morris Cooper Jr., Harvard Club, 15—11, 15—11.

W. W. Stokes, Yale Club, defeated Nicholas Roosevelt, Harvard Club, 12—15, 15—9, 15—9.

PARK AVENUE 4, NEW YORK A. C. 3

Stanley Jones, Park Avenue S. T. C., defeated E. J. Gleason, New York A. C., 15—10, 17—16.

R. Henry Reeve, Park Avenue S. T. C., defeated Alan Thompson, New York A. C., 15—8, 11—15, 15—9.

R. A. Leyendecker, New York A. C., defeated D. B. Carson, Park Avenue S. T. C., 15—11, 18—13.

A. J. Quist, Park Avenue S. T. C., defeated R. W. Georgia, New York A. C., 5—15, 15—12, 15—8.

C. J. Conalan, New York A. C., defeated Merle Johnson, Park Avenue S. T. C., 18—13, 15—3.

S. M. Morey, Park Avenue S. T. C., won from J. P. Carey, New York A. C., by default.

L. M. Powell, New York A. C., defeated F. V. Brodil, Park Avenue S. T. C., 15—12, 15—12.

PRINCETON CLUB 5, SHORT HILLS CLUB 2

C. H. Donner, Princeton Club won from D. C. Cottrell, Short Hills Club, by default.

Danforth Geer Jr., Short Hills Club, defeated E. L. Crabbe, Princeton Club, 17—16, 17—16.

E. B. Twombly, Short Hills Club, defeated C. S. White, Princeton Club, 15—8, 11—15, 15—9.

R. B. Hollander, Princeton Club, defeated Nathaniel Tyler Jr., Short Hills Club, 12—15, 15—6, 15—12.

S. W. Waterbury, Princeton Club, defeated F. F. Stevenson, Short Hills Club, 14—17, 15—12, 15—7.

J. Cole, Princeton Club, defeated F. B. Ryan Jr., Short Hills Club, 18—15, 18—15.

Louis B. Dailey Jr., Princeton Club, defeated P. S. Howe, Short Hills Club, 15—12, 15—7.

COLUMBIA U. C. 6, APAWAMIS CLUB 1

Paul Garrigue, Columbia U. C., defeated J. F. Park Jr., Apawamis Club, 15—9, 18—17.

C. F. Lufkin, Apawamis Club, defeated W. J. Wilson, Columbia U. C., 13—15, 18—17, 17—16.

Warren Jennings, Columbia U. C., won from R. C. Trippe, Apawamis Club, by default.

Fritz Culman, Columbia U. C., won from E. B. Prindle, Apawamis Club, by default.

J. P. Phillips, Columbia U. C., defeated H. C. Montgomery, Apawamis Club, 15—11, 18—15.

Lawrence Hasbrouck, Columbia U. C., won from Nicholas Barnwall, Apawamis Club, by default.

A. K. Thomson, Columbia U. C., won from F. Guthrie Shaw, Apawamis Club, by default.

CITY A. C. 6, ELIZABETH T. AND C. C. 1

Harold Ablowich, City A. C., defeated Ludlow VanDeventer, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 17—16, 15—18, 15—8.

M. H. Westerfield, Elizabeth T. and C. C., defeated Sylvan Friedman, City A. C., 15—11, 15—3.

Edgar Simon, City A. C., defeated Samuel Bonnell, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 15—11, 17—16.

Milton Fischer, City A. C., defeated William Mackey, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 4—15, 15—10, 15—10.

E. J. Fixman, City A. C., defeated Pitser Miller, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 10—15, 15—11, 15—11.

Charles B. Mergentime, City A. C., defeated J. B. Quincy, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 15—5, 15—12.

A. B. Hyman, City A. C., defeated Joseph de Ruisme, Elizabeth T. and C. C., 15—11, 11—15, 15—7.

HEIGHTS CASINO 7, SHELTON C. 0

Richardson Pratt, Heights Casino, won from A. J. Lanier, Shelton Club, by default.

R. L. Carter, Heights Casino, won from Henry Lanier, Shelton Club, by default.

Lawrence Brown, Heights Casino, defeated E. D. Bailey, Shelton Club, 15—8, 15—8.

F. T. Birdsall, Heights Casino, defeated E. P. Degot, Shelton Club, 15—5, 15—8.

W. H. English Jr., Heights Casino, defeated W. J. Wickenheiser, Shelton Club, 15—2, 15—3.

Donald Havens, Heights Casino, defeated D. W. Armstrong, Shelton Club, 15—4, 15—2.

F. E. Walton, Heights Casino, won from G. V. Pach, Shelton Club, by default.

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS

Most of the early round matches in the Massachusetts squash racquets championship tournament have been played. Among the matches reported as played over the week-end were those in which Myles P. Baker of the Union Boat Club defeated R. C. Bray of the Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club in the third round and W. F. Howe Jr. in the fourth round.

Another double winner was George H. Perkins of the Cambridge Squash Racquets Club, who won from E. R. Hastings, Union Boat Club, in the third round by default, and from F. P. Frazier, Tennis and Racquet Club, in the fourth round, 9—15, 13—15, 15—13, 15—12, 15—7. The summary:

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION STANDING

Second Round

R. C. Cook, Harvard Club, defeated G. Stewart, Harvard Club, 15—8, 15—10, 15—13.

Third Round

Myles P. Baker, Union Boat Club, defeated R. C. Bray, Newton Centre, 15—10, 15—13, 15—9.

E. Mauran Beals, Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated W. H. Rice, Newton Centre, 18—15, 18—15, 15—11.

J. B. Read Jr., Harvard Club, defeated J. A. Halstead, Harvard Club, 15—14, 15—7, 15—10.

R. E. Stuart, Newton Centre, defeated F. S. Hill, Harvard Club, by default.

S. M. Dupertuis, Harvard University, defeated Cook, 18—16, 15—11, 15—11.

W. J. Iselin, Harvard University, defeated D. Gregg, Lincoln's Inn, 15—7, 15—10, 15—9.

G. H. Perkins, Cambridge Squash Racquet Club, defeated E. R. Hastings, Union Boat Club, by default.

F. P. Frazier, Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated P. M. Goddard, Newton Centre, 15—7, 15—12, 15—5.

C. D. Breckinridge, Harvard University, defeated A. M. Sonnabend, Harvard Club, by default.

R. W. Read, Harvard Club, defeated F. S. Kellogg, Harvard Club, by default.

S. B. Myers, Harvard University, defeated E. J. Sawyer, Harvard Club, 15—13, 12—15, 15—11, 15—2.

FOURTH ROUND

M. P. Baker defeated W. F. Howe Jr., Union Boat Club, 15—11, 15—8, 15—10.

G. H. Perkins defeated F. P. Frazier, 9—15, 13—15, 15—13, 15—12, 15—7.

QUEEN'S KEEPS IN RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRESTON, Ont.—Queen's University kept in the running for a playoff position in the Senior Ontario Hockey Association Monday night, by defeating the locals by 4 to 3. Lawler, center for the Collegians, scored three goals in the final period which started with the locals leading 3—1.

FINAL MATCH POSTPONED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — An indefinite postponement of the final match for the United States doubles racquets championship at the Racquet Club here is announced. R. A. Gardner and Howard Linn of this city had won and lost a game each with S. G. Mortimer and C. C. Pell of New York when the match was interrupted.

HENDERSON WINS AGAIN

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Scoring another double victory H. A. Henderson, new local star on the links, captured the Alcazar cup golf tournament from Cyril C. Spades of Chicago, who was beaten in the final recently by 2 up and 1 to play. In the morning round Henderson disposed of Walter Palmer of Hartford, by 2 up.

RULE CHANGES HELD TILL MAY

Left for Governors to Decide —Playoff Arranged— Waivers Asked

NEW YORK (AP)—The rules of hockey as applied to the National Hockey League will remain unchanged this season the directors of the circuit decided at their annual meeting Monday. Nearly every one of the numerous proposals for changes to bring about more scoring and fewer tie games were brought up for discussion and rejected.

The question of how to increase scoring was passed on to the board of governors, who will take it up at their meeting in May. Any changes decided on then probably will go into effect next season.

The New York Rangers, world's champions and league leaders, who have had very little trouble with the lack of goals this year, put forth two of the favored proposals, to allow forward passes in the attacking zone and to permit kicking the puck inside the blue line as well as back of it. The only offside left would be when the attacker kicked the rubber into the net.

Patrick Plan

A more radical suggestion made by Lester Patrick was to add a penalty shot from 35 feet away from the goal to the regular penalty when a foul is committed by the defending side to save a certain goal; another would force wingmen to start their backchecking in center ice instead of retiring to their own defense zone as soon as the opposing team gets the puck by providing a penalty if they stand nearer their own goal than the center until the puck has passed that point.

Connie Smith, Toronto manager, seconded the proposals concerning offside play in the goal zone and added on that the goal be widened six inches. An increase in the size of the net, he believes, would greatly reduce the efficiency of the goal tenders.

Plans for the playoff series for the Stanley Cup, emblem of the world's championship, occupied the attention of the solons for the greater part of the session. The plan decided on at the end of last season whereby each of the preliminary series is between the two groups rather than in them, was confirmed and further provisions were made in case of a tie for first, second or third place in either division. The greatest number of victories, and hence the fewest ties, will decide all such cases. In case these are the same the percentage of goals for and against each team will be the deciding factor.

Waivers Are Asked

The leaders in each division are to start with a best three-out-of-five series to determine the league champion. In case the two New York teams finish at the top, this series will begin Sunday, March 17. Otherwise dates will be set at the next meeting, March 4.

The second and third-place teams of each division will play a home-and-home series, total goals to count, and the victors are scheduled for two out of three games with the survivor of the eliminations to play the league champion a similar series for the historic trophy.

Waivers were asked on four players, all of them now playing with minor league teams on loans from the major organizations. They are Edward A. Rodden and Redvers C. Green, Boston wingmen; Leonard Gaudreault, sub center of Les Canadiens and Joseph Primeau of Toronto. The clubs were given 48 hours to decide whether they would pass from the big league.

GAUNT ELECTED CAPTAIN

DURHAM, N. H.—Nelson Gaunt '30 has been unanimously elected captain of the University of New Hampshire varsity basketball team. Gaunt is star player of the Wildcat five and is considered one of the best guards in New England. He is also active in football and track. His home is in Worcester.

Facts About the Professional Hockey Players

ARTHUR J. DUNCAN
Toronto, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey in the 1914-15 season with Vancouver in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. He was born July 4, 1893, at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Canada, and his off-season address is 258 Forest Hill Road, Toronto, Ont. He weighs 200 pounds, is 6 feet in height, shoots right handed and plays defense. His record follows:

1912-13—Edmonton Eskimos, senior amateur hockey.
1913-14—University of Alberta.
1914-15—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League—Stanley Cup series.
1915-16—228th Battalion, service team.
1916-17—Overseas.
1917-18—Overseas.
1918-19—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1919-20—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1920-21—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League—Stanley Cup series.
1921-22—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League—Stanley Cup series.
1922-23—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League—Stanley Cup series.
1923-24—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League—Stanley Cup series.
1924-25—Vancouver, Pacific Coast Hockey League.
1925-26—Vancouver-Calgary, Prairie Hockey League.
1926-27—Detroit, National Hockey League, manager.
1927-28—Toronto, National Hockey League.
1928-29—Toronto, National Hockey League.

A REAL MAN'S SOCK

One instinctively feels that the Two Steeples No. 83 Quality Sock is a real man's sock. It's a sock of taste—dressy, fashionable, comfortable.

Made of ingrain yarns expressly blended to tone with the suitings in vogue; beautiful Lovats, Browns, Greys and Heathers included in a range of over thirty exquisite ingrain shades—a shade for every suit.

Ask your hosier to show you this distinctive sock; it is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Two Steeples No. 83 Quality Socks

TWO STEEPLES LTD. WIGSTON, LEICESTER, ENGLAND

A SHADE FOR EVERY SUIT

Mere brushing cannot keep your teeth beautiful

Do you realize that the toothbrush cannot reach into the tiny recesses where the teeth meet the gums nor into the remote crevices between the teeth? You must rely on a dentifrice to cleanse these places.

Follow the advice of dental experts—use Squibb's Dental Cream. It penetrates down into places inaccessible to the toothbrush, cleansing, purifying and releasing all foreign substances. It also clears away the mucin coating which dulls the beauty of your teeth.

The use of Squibb's Dental Cream keeps your teeth beautiful and your smile attractive. Notice too that it refreshes the mouth and sweetens the breath. 40c a large tube at all druggists.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Where Your Food Dollar Buys Most

HIGHEST QUALITY EVAPORATED MILK
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DELICIOUS CREAMERY BUTTER—A VERY LOW PRICE!
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STOCK UP ON THESE FINE MAINE POTATOES!
Potatoes — 15 LBS. 19c

DELICIOUS SLICED PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP
Peaches — Richmond Quality — Large Can 15c

STEAK
Full Cornfed Young Steer Beef
We Sell No Other

ALL CHOICE FRESHLY-CUT SLICES
Rump Steak — Boston's Finest Beef, Tender and Delicious — 68c LB.
TOP ROUND STEAK — Always Without Bone, The Family Favorite — Lb. 48c
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MILD, TENDER CORNED BEEF
BRISKET — The Better Cuts, The Best for Less — 35c LB.
LEAN ENDS — Very Mildly Corned, Remember—Not Wasteful — Lb. 32c
MIDDLE RIBS — Excellent Eating Qualities, We Strongly Recommend — Lb. 22c
SPARE RIBS — Selected Young Pig, Small, Not Salty — Lb. 15c

LARGE LEAF. DAILY ARRIVAL FROM SOUTHERN GARDENS
SPINACH — 3 Lbs. 19c
LAMB FORES — Young, Genuine Spring, Boned or Whole — Lb. 25c

STRICTLY FRESH PORK
Pork Chops — Small Rib Cuts, A "Doraco" Special! — 32c LB.
SAUSAGEMEAT — Fresh Selected Pork, No After Flavor — Lb. 32c
FRESH SHOULDERS — Always Well Trimmed, Five to Seven Pounds — Lb. 18c
PIGS' LIVERS — Reasonable and Satisfactory, Sliced, Ready to Serve — Lb. 12c

NEW SHORE FISH. ALL SIZES
HADDOCK — We Buy in Quantities, Our Low Price — 12c LB.
COD STEAK — Just Out of Water, Always Freshly Sliced — Lb. 18c
FILET SOLE — Famous Native Flounder, The Wasteless Fish — Lb. 25c
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SAVES TIME AND LABOR IN KITCHEN & LAUNDRY
Rinso — Large PKGE — 18c

A LARGE SANTA CLARA SUN-RIPENED PRUNE!
Prunes — Large 40-50 Size — 2 Lbs 19c

SEEDLESS—FULL WEIGHT, CLEANLY PACKED!
Raisins — 4 Pkgs 27c

BEST PINK ALASKA QUALITY
Salmon — Tall Can 17c

EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS 5 BLADES
Gillette BLADES — 3 PKGS $1.00

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

MILLS LIE IDLE, IMPORTS GROW, WOOL MEN SAY

British Weaving Trade Makes Strong Plea for Government Protection

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The committee of experts appointed by the Government to investigate the application of the British woolen manufacturers and workers for a protective tariff under the "Safeguarding of Industries Act" has received striking evidence of the difficulties of this once flourishing trade. Cyril Atkinson, legal representative of the applicants, said the worsted exports had decreased since 1913 from 62,000,000 yards to 40,000,000 yards, while imports of foreign competing goods had gone up from 100,000 yards to 30,000,000. The woolen industry was not only losing money, but 102 firms had gone out of business since 1918. The number of workers had also declined steadily. Some 33,000 were now unemployed in Bradford, while less than 40 per cent of the looms were in full operation. 37 per cent absolutely standing idle.

He submitted that this was the kind of case that the safeguarding act was designed to help. Imports had been increasing year by year. In pre-war years there was a certain regularity of imports, but in the past 10 years imports had increased "hand over fist" in a most amazing way. Whatever might be said about pre-war imports, they had not caused unemployment, while unemployment now was strikingly abnormal. He put in a large number of documents giving detailed Board of Trade figures relating to industry, and pointed out that imports in 1907, in proportion to manufactures, were 1 in 18 and in 1924 1 in 7.

Analyzing British production costs, Mr. Atkinson said 53 per cent represented raw materials, 33 per cent wages and 14 per cent overhead charges. In the case of their foreign competitors, raw material costs were the same, wages 16 per cent and overhead charges 8 per cent, making a total of 77 per cent, giving a margin of 23 per cent over British cost of production. Duty amounting to at least 23 per cent therefore was asked for.

Comyns Carr, opposing the application raised various technical objections. He claimed that the goods imported were not of the same class as those made in Britain.

This Fish Story Is No Fish Story

Smacks Land 1,900,000 Lbs. at Boston Pier in One Day, Which Is Some Fish

This is a fish story that is no "fish story."

Fishermen of the 38 vessels which tied up at the Boston Fish Pier on Monday reported a total catch of 1,900,000 pounds of fish—and the 1000 men who worked more than five hours unloading the boats said the skippers had the fish to prove it.

The catch is a record for the Boston fish market, which is reputed to be the largest in America. The previous record for a day's receipts was 1,600,000 pounds.

After a month of unfavorable weather the fishing fleet had three clear, calm days on the Grand Banks last week and pulled their nets with a vim. Four steam trawlers came in with more than 100,000 pounds each. More than half of the catch unloaded was haddock, while cod made up a large part of the remainder. Prices which had been high on a slim market became somewhat lower.

EMPLOYMENT GROWS BETTER

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Improvement in the employment situation here is evidenced by an increase of 50 per cent in the number of employees sought by employers and of 59 per cent in the number of positions filled in January as compared with January, 1928.

AVIATION

"Super" Seaplane Powered With 12 500-H. P. Motors

Noted German Designer Sees Increased Size as Reliability Guarantee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—With proven ability to construct real "super" types of airplanes, the undercurrent rumors of Dornier's newest project, a sort of super-super affair, have crystallized into some facts which should make aeronautical interests the world over sit up and take considerable notice. The "Superwal" seems to have little competition and before others catch up with it, a ship which approaches the supposedly highly fanciful ships that have decorated magazine covers is now being fabricated.

The new plane, which is now under construction at Friedrichshafen, is to be known as the "Do.-X," and Dr. Dornier himself is responsible for the statement that it will be equipped with 12 motors of 500 horsepower each.

The motors will be of the air-cooled type, and the plane will be of all-metal construction, except for part of the covering of the wing, tail control and aileron surfaces.

Motors will be installed above the wings in groups of two, one in front of the other, and place in six motor "cradles."

Small Motor Trustworthy

The designer has selected the 500-horsepower motor as a unit because he is of the opinion that it is more trustworthy than one of a larger size, and the purpose of placing the motors in pairs is explained by the fact that in case of a breakdown, the number of cylinders or other parts affected is small, and repairs consequently easier to make.

The pilot will have before his eyes a set of indicators showing which motors are running and what maximum power is available, and will be able to shut off one or several of the motors at any time.

The fuel supply will be carried in the cabin and as far away as possible from the motors, as a precautionary measure.

In the course of a lecture delivered recently before the Royal Aeronautical Society of Great Britain, Dr. Dornier described the various seaplanes constructed by him, and included in his lecture some statements regarding the "Do.-X." These statements brought forth a considerable amount of adverse criticism concerning the construction of seaplanes of such gigantic proportions, and in reply to these criticisms Dr. Dornier states that increase of size is responsible for a proportionate increase of reliability and seaworthiness. Increase of size, in his opinion, will result in removing more or less completely the causes which lead to damage at sea.

Seaplane Requirements

"The seaplane," says Dr. Dornier, "must be able to fly and to meet certain prescribed requirements; it must be able with full equipment, instruments and crew, to carry prescribed loads to a given place in a given time, implying ability to start under normal conditions. Next in importance is the ability to make a forced landing and to ride all day in a heavy sea."

Dr. Dornier does not believe that there is any reason for seeking at the present stage to so perfect a seaplane that it will be able to take off in a heavy sea, for the reason that the materials of construction available today are not strong enough for the task, and, that if stronger materials were used, the useful load and range would be so greatly reduced that the plane would answer no good purpose.

From the viewpoint of seaworthiness it is easy to understand that the greater the size of the plane the higher the motors will be above the water line, and, it is obvious, on the other hand, that seaworthiness and reliability are bound to be increased by carrying increased personnel.

While the points raised by Dr. Dornier have been indorsed by a number of European experts, the construction of seaplanes of the huge type indicated finds a number of adversaries in aviation circles, and the test flights of Dr. Dornier's giant, which are expected to take place in April of this year, are awaited with considerable interest throughout the world.

BRITISH AIR PAPER COMPLETES 20 YEARS

LONDON — "Twenty Years of Flight" is the title under which the official organ of the Royal Aero-Club of Great Britain announces that it has just completed 20 years of publication. It is a fact that "Flight" is on record as having been the first aeronautical weekly publication in the world, as it was founded in the latter part of 1908, and made its original appearance on Jan. 2, 1909.

At that time the publication was a small and modest appearing paper, and its founder faced a difficult uphill fight. Few were those who were willing to share his enthusiasm, and the aviation industry at that time had no capital at all with which to support a trade paper.

The original number carried the bold announcement that "another Englishman has flown." The accompanying article stated that Mr. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, well known at the time as a balloonist, had made three successful flights of from 500 to 600 meters each in a Voisin biplane, equipped with a 50-h. p. Vivinus motor.

FIVE FLYING SCHOOLS MERGED INTO CHAIN

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Five aviation schools controlled by the various divisions of the Universal Aviation Corporation, have been merged into a chain to be known as the Universal Aviation Schools, it is announced here. It is hoped thereby to raise the standards of instruction in all of the schools. The schools combined were the Robertson School of Aviation at Anglum, near St. Louis; and the Universal schools at Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Marion, Ill.

Other schools are to be added at important points in the network of air transport lines being spread over the continent by the Universal Aviation Corporation, it is stated. W. B. Haviland, a commander in the navy during the World War and one of the original members of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, has been appointed director of the schools.

MICHELIN AIR CONTEST ON FRENCH CALENDAR

PARIS—The first of the annual aviation contests to be held this year in France will be the race for the Michelin Cup, one of the most picturesque events of the year.

The Michelin contest is an annual event which has been in existence for over 20 years, and which was won for the first time by Wilbur Wright in 1908.

The event is open to pilots of all nationalities, but must be disputed on French territory. The distance to be covered is 3000 kilometers (1875 miles), with 15 landings at specific points. Only pilots are permitted to compete, and no other passenger is permitted aboard the competing plane.

The winner of the contest receives the sum of 30,000 francs ($1200) in cash, and a bronze copy of the cup.

PARTS OF EARTH RISE AND SINK IN REGULAR ORDER

Changes Usually Gradual but Sometimes Violent Through Earthquakes

WASHINGTON—Lower California, the long, narrow peninsula of western Mexico, which stretches southward from the United States-Mexican border, is reported to be slowly rising from the sea. Surveys show the land area to be growing wider, while the elongated Gulf of California, between the peninsula and the mainland of Mexico, is steadily becoming narrower and shallower.

"The rising of a considerable area of land is not some strange portent of a world cataclysm," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "It is a perfectly orderly process of nature that, together with the sinking of other areas, has been going on for hundreds of millions of years.

"It is fortunate for man and his development that the solid earth has not been a static, unmoving thing. Had it not reacted to the grinding of the waves and the ice sheets, and to the burdens these forces placed upon it, it is highly probable that there would not be a square foot of dry land today; but that instead an ocean, two miles deep, would cover the whole globe.

Earth Gets Out of Balance

"The latest geological thought sees in the continents masses of relatively light solid matter which float on hot, glassy, material some 40 or more miles below, much as icebergs float in water. The ocean basins are looked upon as underlaid by heavier solid matter which does not float as high as the light land. There is a balanced condition; but various forces are constantly tending to disturb this balance. To regain its balance the land must readjust itself; warping up here and down there; rising a bit vertically at one place, and sinking somewhat at another; or perhaps shifting a little horizontally.

"Several forces, operating usually over very long periods, make these readjustments necessary. The slow contraction of the earth, because of cooling, causes squeezings at certain points. The very slight slowing down of the earth's speed of rotation undoubtedly causes other changes in pressure, even though the loss may amount to only a few seconds in millions of years.

One of the most potent of the forces, however, is more easily observed at work, and operates over shorter periods of time. This is erosion. Heavy burdens of rock are washed away from one place and deposited at another, thus throwing the balance out. The region which has its load reduced tends to rise; the area which receives an additional burden, tends to sink. Later this situation is changed, for when the lower portion of the sinking material is forced into the hot, plastic material far down, it melts, and owing to expansion and the generation of gases, it rises somewhat as bread dough rises when it is cooked. This is one of the factors in mountain building.

What Earthquakes Do

"With all the evidence of past risings and sinkings before us, it is only to be expected that places can be found in the world where the processes can be observed at work over a series of years. Sometimes the earth's ups and downs occur very suddenly in connection with earthquakes.

"A part of the coast of Alaska rose 47 feet over night in 1899 as the result of a severe earthquake. After the Messina earthquake of 1908 a considerable area of the 'toe' of Italy and the eastern coast of Sicily was found to have sunk several inches. The Japanese earthquake of 1923 changed depths in Sagami Bay, south of Tokyo and Yokohama, by hundreds of feet, and some sections of the shore were raised six feet.

"In some parts of the world slow movements have been in progress for long periods without, apparently, being accompanied by serious earthquakes. Portions of the upper Baltic region are rising at the rate of about one foot each 30 years; and at the same time sections of southern Denmark are sinking at the rate of one inch in 25 years.

"One of the world's best examples of slow uplift in the past is found in the region of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Geologists explain the tremendous depth of the erosion in this great gash by the gradual rise of the region while the river cut its way. It is somewhat as if one pressed a block of wood upward against a saw moving at a fixed level."

RAILROAD EXECUTIVE ENDS 55 YEARS' WORK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md.—After 55 years with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, C. W. Woolford, of this city, has just resigned as secretary of the company, a position he had held for 32 years.

Rising from the position of substitute messenger boy at the age of 14, Mr. Woolford has been with the company under eight of its 14 presidents, and secretary under four of them.

Mr. Woolford will be succeeded by George F. May, who has been assistant secretary since 1902.

DE VALERA ARRESTED ON ULSTER BORDER

BELFAST, Ireland (AP)—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, was arrested at Newry on the Ulster border Feb. 5 while attempting to enter Ulster in contravention of a long-standing order barring him.

Mr. de Valera was going to Belfast to open a bazaar in disregard of the order barring him from Northern Ireland.

RESOLVE TO DISARM GOES TO REICHSTAG

BERLIN (AP)—The Foreign Relations Committee of the Reichstag, in passing favorably on a bill for ratification of Germany's signature to the Kellogg pact, linked with it the question of disarmament.

In submitting its report, the committee added the following resolution:

"The Reichstag expects the Government, with the date of enforcement of the Kellogg pact, to bring its influence to bear with due emphasis on the governments of the other signatories to the pact and the League of Nations for fulfillment of the obligation of universal disarmament as well as the augmentation of the possibilities for the peaceful settlement of existing and future conflicting interests and manifest injustices."

President Firm on Cruiser Bill Despite Defeat

(Continued from Page 1)

Shortridge, Steiwer, Vandenburg, Waterman and Watson—26.

Democrats — Ashurst, Barkley, Bayard, Bratton, Bruce Copeland, George, Gerry, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, Kendrick, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Ransdell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson of Arkansas, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Swanson, Trammell, Tydings, Tyson, Wacher, and Walsh of Massachusetts—28.

Great Britain Reported to Hold Up on Cruisers

LONDON (AP)—Reports that Great Britain was about to postpone construction of two cruisers this year as a gesture of disarmament in answer to the United States naval program, are published here. No confirmation was obtainable from any official source, and one report that the postponement decision was reached at a Cabinet Council, met a semi-denial.

It was understood, however, that the official attitude was that Great Britain should refrain from rocking the naval disarmament boat, especially while the American cruiser bill was before the Senate in Washington. The Parliamentary correspondent of the Evening Standard, however, stated that the Admiralty and the Treasury Department were not "seeing eye to eye" on the subject and that other cabinet ministries might have to umpire the divergent views of the two departments. It was understood the Treasury favored postponement of the 1928 construction program.

Japan's Naval Program Is Thought Unaffected

TOKYO (AP)—A spokesman for the Naval Ministry here expressed the opinion that the United States Senate's approval of the cruiser bill with the time clause in would not affect Japan's present naval program, although it might affect building plans after 1931.

He said much would depend upon the outcome of the conference on naval limitation which is due to convene that year to revise the Washington conference agreement.

He was asked if he thought the Senate action might accelerate the date of convening of the new conference. He answered it was impossible to tell, remarking that it was probable Great Britain and Japan would welcome an earlier date to facilitate their making plans for the future.

ENGLISH ENGINEER GETS LAMME MEDAL

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Award of the first Lamme medal to Allan Field of Manchester, Eng., was announced at the closing of the convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here.

The award, established under the will of Benjamin G. Lamme, chief engineer of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company, will be made annually to a member of the Institute "who has shown meritorious achievement in the development of electrical apparatus or machinery." Mr. Field received the award "for the mathematical and experimental investigation of eddy current losses in large slot-wound conductors in electrical machinery."

SANDINO CHIEFTAIN CAPTURED BY MARINE

MANAGUA, Nic. (AP)—Lieut. Herman H. Hanneken, U. S. M. C., of Missouri, has captured Manuel Maria Jiron, one of the chief leaders of Agustino Sandino's forces and head of the expedition which destroyed American mining property in the Pispis River district last April.

The capture took place in the department of Jinotega, where Jiron has been attacking coffee plantations. Lieutenant Hanneken gained distinction in Haiti in 1919 when he captured Charlemagne, a Haitian rebel leader.

TANAKA GOVERNMENT TO FACE TEST VOTE

TOKYO (AP)—The Minseito, or Opposition Party, on Feb. 5 presented a motion of non-confidence in the Tanaka Government, the motion being introduced at a plenary session of the Lower House.

A vote probably will be taken on Feb. 9, but it is generally believed the Government will be able to muster sufficient votes to defeat it.

PITAMITZ GOES TO WASHINGTON

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia—The former rector of the University of Ljubljana (Laibach) Professor of Law Dr. Leonidas Pitamitz, is appointed minister to Washington. Dr. Pitamitz was a member of the Jugoslav delegation to the peace conference at Paris and an expert on several diplomatic missions. He is well known as a natural scientist and the author of several notable works. His appointment has made a favorable impression on both press and public.

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NO REVISION OF DAWES PLAN, BELGIANS SAY

Government Declares Experts' Function Is Merely to Carry Out Plan of 1924

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—No revision of the Dawes plan can be entertained by Belgium, it was decided here, as the result of lengthy conversations between the Government and Emile Francqui and M. Gutt, two Belgian experts appointed to sit at the forthcoming reparations inquiry.

In the Belgian view the experts' duty is confined to preparing a scheme to solve the questions left unsettled in 1924. It is held that experience proves that the Dawes plan is functioning satisfactorily and smoothly. The greatest need is to settle the total due from Germany and the number of annuities.

The official view is understood to be that if the latter is put at 60 and the present annuities of 2,500,000,000 gold francs be continued, it would be equivalent to reducing the reparations total, as previously fixed, by 60 per cent.

The reason Belgium desires 60 annuities is the impossibility of divorcing the question of reparations from the interallied debts.

By Wireless

LONDON — Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was asked whether it was the policy of the Government to connect the settlement of reparations question with the problem of evacuation of the Rhineland.

He replied that the Government is equally desirous of securing final settlement of reparations and an early evacuation of the Rhineland. There are, he said, great difficulties connected with both questions, but there can be no doubt that agreement upon the former would make easier an agreement about the latter. In this way, he explained, the two questions are inevitably connected and the Government will lend all the aid it can to a settlement of both.

Farm Leaders Honor Man Who Improved Soil

(Continued from Page 1)

days of the experiment, are regarded as so valuable to the farmer that their recommendations today meet with uniform co-operation. More than 2300 county farm agents and 900 county home demonstration agents are now engaged in the work and upward of $20,000,000 annually is expended for extension activities in all the states.

How Home Work Started

Home demonstration work did not start until after county agent work had been well established. Inspired by the work of Dr. Knapp, Miss Marie Cromer Seigler, a school teacher of Aikin County, South Carolina, organized a girls' canning club. This was known as the first work among farm women and since then the work with women and girls has spread to every state.

Houston was the early headquarters and from this city the first "special agents" fared forth. The first four agents were J. A. Evans, now assistant chief, Office of Co-operative Extension Work, Washington, D. C.; W. D. Bentley, for 20 years associated with the extension work at the Oklahoma A. and M. College; J. L. Quicksall, once state agent for West Texas and now a farmer near Waco, Tex.; and the late W. F. Proctor, who was state agent in the Texas extension service.

While no accurate measurement of the benefits of this educational work is available, federal authorities have pointed to greater use of horse power on the farms and increased use of power machinery, with rapid growth of farm production notwithstanding an actual decrease in the number of persons employed in agriculture.

Though many factors have been involved, officials believe the extension work is entitled to a share of the credit. It is declared that manufacturing, mining and transportation, with all their new inventions and developments, have no greater efficiency per worker than does American agriculture.

TIRE PRICES REDUCED BY MANUFACTURERS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Price reductions on automobile tires, ranging from 2½ to 10 per cent have just been announced by leading manufacturers here, including the B. F. Goodrich Company and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

The reduction, which is the second since last October on sales to dealers, results in the lowering of prices as much as 5 per cent on balloon tires for the smaller makes of motorcars. The 10 per cent reductions were on certain sizes of cord tires. One company, however, simultaneously announced a slight increase in its prices. The reductions were attributed by manufacturers to the slight reduction in the market price of crude rubber.

Mammoth Cave Park Plan Gains

Big Step Taken by Purchase of 8000 Acres of Total Required by Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Another important step in the acquisition by the Federal Government of the Mammoth Cave area as a National Park has been taken in the acquisition of 8000 acres from Judge Mills M. Logan of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Judge Logan, the first president of the Mammoth Cave National Park Association, turned the property over to the association, it was announced, at $3 an acre, or less than its cost and carrying charges. The association now holds close to 14,000 acres of land.

Under the Mammoth Cave Park law passed by Congress, the National Park Service will take over and administer a minimum of 20,000 acres and all the principal caves. This necessitates a minimum acquisition of 45,310 acres, it is announced.

Besides Mammoth Cave and 2207 acres of land recently purchased, the park association has an option on Crystal Cave, it is announced. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad has made a gift of Colossal Cavern and part of the New Entrance to Mammoth Cave, totaling 3340 acres.

The principal part of the New Entrance Cave, Great Onyx Cave and Diamond Caverns remain to be acquired. The association, with headquarters here, is conducting, a "Buy-An-Acre" campaign "selling" cave land at a nominal price of $10 an acre to donors to the park fund.

Five Illinois Women Win Medals for Being Master Home Makers

600 See Group Honored on Campus of University of Illinois—Husbands Sit on Platform and Are Introduced to Gathering

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill.—Honored for valiant service in kitchen, home and community, five country women were awarded medals as "master home makers" on the campus of the University of Illinois. Similar groups are to be decorated in 21 states this year.

Some 600 people attending the annual farm and home conference here saw the Illinois women receive their medals. In tribute to the fact that the successful home maker must have a good partner in her job, the husbands of the women were invited to seats of honor in the university auditorium and formally introduced.

Widely different types of rural homes were represented, from a 1500-acre farm in the heart of the corn belt to that of a tenant dairyman living on 100 acres.

The judges were authorities on household economics from the University of Illinois and the American Home Economics Association and representatives of farm organizations and the Farmer's Wife, a rural magazine sponsoring the Master-Homemaker movement, now in its second year.

Mrs. W. R. Eygabroad, wife of the tenant dairyman, helped her husband make their rented farm more attractive by planting shrubs and making other improvements. She kept household accounts and taught her two small children to manage their own finances.

Mrs. H. A. Peverly studied her kitchen and remodeled it for greater efficiency, finding ways to save many minutes from household tasks. She marked out a daily program for herself, allowing from one to two hours leisure, and stuck to it. She arranged for a vacation for her family in summer, taking her boys on a camping trip.

Mrs. Roscoe Farrar was helpful in the school work of her community. Although she has four children she managed to return to her college, the University of Illinois, at frequent intervals for brief courses.

Mrs. Eugene D. Funk, mother of eight, was commended for her 12 years of service on the school board, for church work and activity in her county farm bureau, and for the promotion of music in her own home. She lives on the 1500-acre farm.

Mrs. Henry Dunlap, wife of a state senator, a graduate of the state university, did not consider her education finished but when past 60 began a correspondence course in music. She has active management of the farm when her husband is called away on legislative duties.

HILL USED BY WRIGHT TO BE CHAINED DOWN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Herman Drinkwater, of Virginia Beach, was the low bidder when the quartermaster-general of the army opened bids on the first contract to anchor and chain down Kill Devil Hill, from the top of which Orville and Wilbur Wright launched their first successful airplane flight.

It is estimated that it will cost $25,000 to anchor permanently the great sand dune that is slowly creeping down the coast. The largest unit of the Government memorial to the Wright brothers will be erected on top of the hill.

ADVERTISING WOMEN ORGANIZE CITY CLUB

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Advertising women of Minneapolis have organized the first woman's club of their profession in this city. The organization has a charter membership of 27. Mrs. Katherine G. White was elected first president.

Discussing the aims of the club, Mrs. White said: "Our present policy is to encourage the discussion and study of advertising in all its phases and to promote the work of women in the field; to assist in civic and national work where our business knowledge may be of value and to co-operate in the promotion of truthful advertising."

Mail From Airports May Shoot Through Tubes to Post Offices

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—The problem of connecting outside airports directly with the heart of the large cities which they serve has been solved, so far as the transfer of air mail goes, the Post Office Department believes. The solution will be the establishment of pneumatic tubes between the landing fields and the cities, in order that time gained in air transport will not be lost in slow transference between outlying suburb and metropolis.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, believes increased volume of airmail will require "tube" installation in the big cities. In a jiffy, the airmail will be whisked from landing field to central postoffice, ready for distribution. In that way, the major benefit of airmail lines will be secured, he believes.

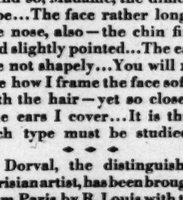
Mr. Glover cites the advantage particularly of such distribution from the new landing field at Newark, N. J., straight into the Hudson terminal, New York. From there it would be distributed by present installed city tube service to other post office stations.

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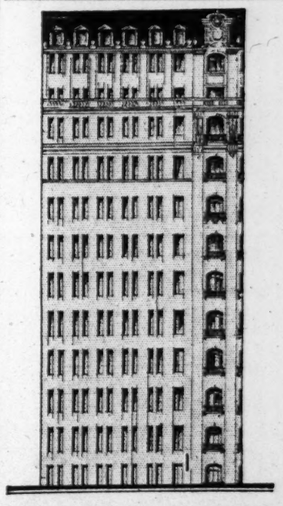

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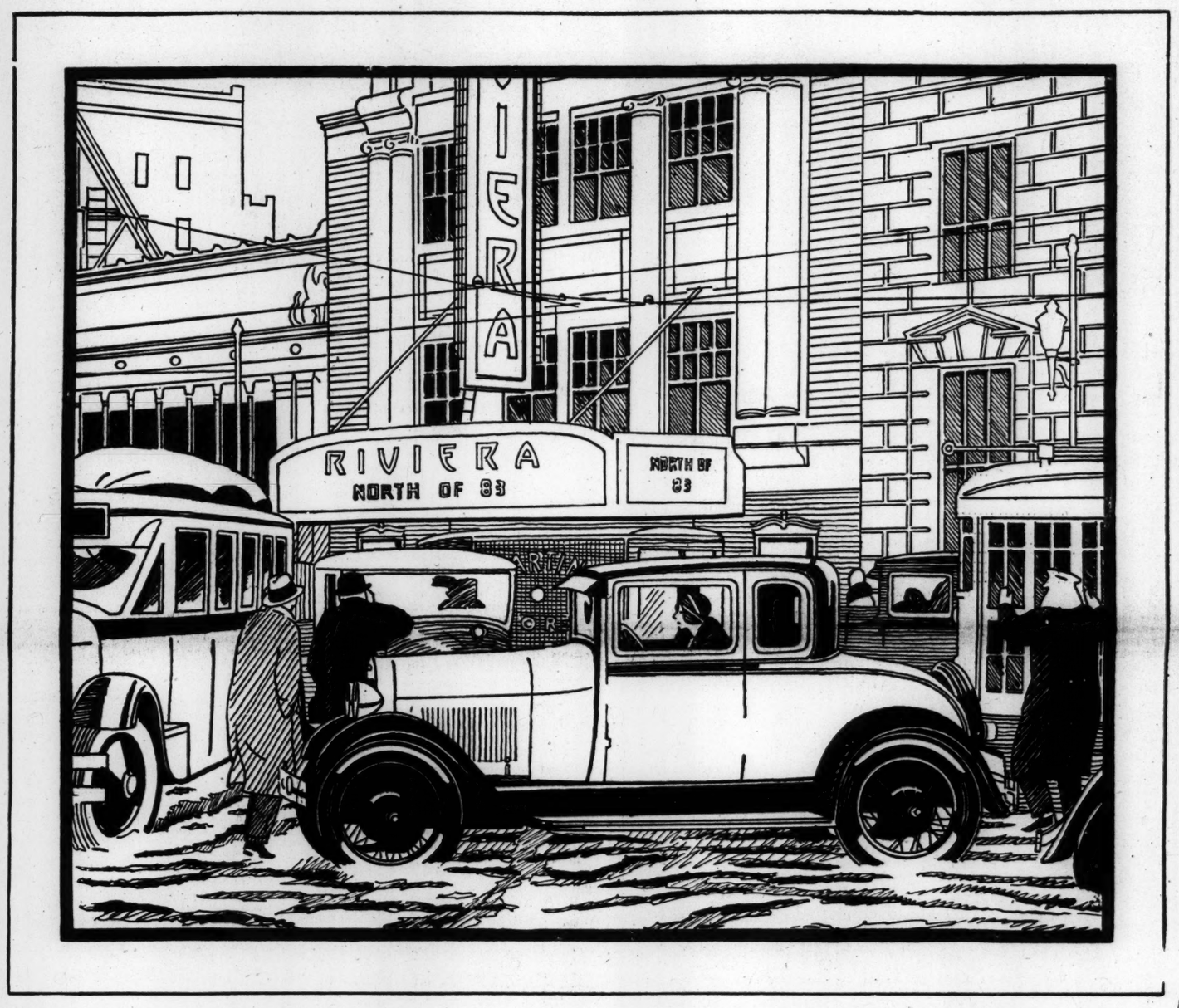
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THE SAFETY OF THE NEW FORD



Beauty and utility are combined in unusual degree in the new Ford. Shown here is the Ford Coupe—an especially good car for the woman driver because it is so safe and reliable and easy to control.

SAFETY, comfort, reliability, economy, speed, acceleration, beauty—these are the features that make the new Ford such a good value. Of all, there is none more important than SAFETY.

The safety of the new Ford comes not only from its efficient brakes, but from many other factors. Among these are ease of steering and control, the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, and the sturdy, balanced construction of the car. This includes the enduring quality of mechanical parts as well as the structural strength of the body.

A particularly interesting feature of the Ford car is the manner in which electric welding has been carried forward to new usefulness through the creation and development of hundreds of special machines.

Electric welding gives simplicity and strength

This very important and increasingly valuable tool of modern manufacturing makes it possible to use one-piece units instead of several parts riveted or bolted together, with resulting gain in strength and simplicity.

Electric welding also permits the use of steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, without increase in weight or greatly increased cost.

Steel forgings are used not only in the front axle, steering gear, transmission, clutch, drive shaft and rear axle housing of the new Ford, but in the shock absorber parts, the emergency brake lever, the torque tube flange and everywhere else where great strength is required. The strength of forgings makes for unusual safety.

Another safety factor worth noting is the manner in which the new Ford holds the road at all speeds. This is due to the low center of gravity, the carefully planned balance or distribution of structural and mechanical weight, and the low ratio of unsprung weight to sprung weight. The coordinated action of the transverse springs and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers controls exaggerated bouncing.

All six brakes are fully enclosed

One of the outstanding features of the new Ford, of course, is its mechanical, internal-expanding six-brake system. This is unusually reliable and effective because the surfaces of all six brakes are fully enclosed. There is no possibility of water, dirt or oil interfering with brake action under any condition.

The silence of these brakes is another thing you will appreciate. Screeching and groaning have been eliminated by a special self-centering action—an exclusive Ford development which brings the entire surface of the brake shoe in uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the pedal.

The value of the protection afforded by the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield of the new Ford is shown by a recent survey indicating that 65% of injuries in automobile accidents are due to flying glass. The windshield in the new Ford is so made that it will not shatter under the hardest impact. Particularly where there are women and children, it is an important safety factor.

Ease of steering and control are additional factors in the safety of the new Ford. The steering gear is what is known technically as three-quarter irreversible. This means that the bumps and jolts of the road are fully absorbed by the wheels and steering mechanism of the car and are not transmitted to the hands of the driver. A slight touch is sufficient to guide the car. Yet you always have that necessary feel-of-the-road.

The ease of shifting gears, quick acceleration, abundant power and speed for every emergency, and full vision front, side and back, are other points to remember in considering the unusual safety of the new Ford.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Detroit, Michigan

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Mechanical, internal-expanding six-brake system—
with braking surfaces of all six brakes fully enclosed.
Silent operation is another feature

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55 to 65 miles an hour
Beautiful low lines
Smoothness at all speeds

Universal Credit Company Plan of Time Payments

Latest Improvements in Farm and Factory Displayed in British Industries Fair

TREK TO SOUTH MARKS BRITAIN'S TRADE REVIVAL

Clean, Electric-Driven Shops, Near London, Replace Northern Factories

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — England's industrial equipment is being rapidly brought up to date, and the process, which is also accomplishing great changes in the manner and standard of living of great numbers of workers, is sufficiently important to warrant its being called a second industrial revolution comparable to that which first resulted in the factory system a century ago. What France and Belgium were forced to do in re-equipping their industries after they had been destroyed in the war, and what German industrialists were wise enough to do during the period of currency demoralization, is being accomplished in England by peaceful but no less inexorable means.

What has been happening in the country for the last five years is a steady drift of industries, accompanied by the workers employed in them and their families, from the former industrial centers of the country in the Midlands and the north to the London district and the southe of England. The process has been so gradual and unheralded that the Nation has awakened to find it practically an accomplished fact.

Industries Move South

It was coal that determined the location of the factories, blast furnaces, foundries and workshops that made England the world center for manufactured goods. Wherever there was a coal mine, communities of wage earners grew up, many in conditions which would not be tolerated today. But with the realization of the age of electricity the necessity for locating factories near coal mines no longer existed. Today the question which industrialists investigate is proximity to markets, shipping and exporting facilities, and nearness to adequate supplies of both men and women workers.

It happens that London and the south offer all the requirements of present-day industry. As a result, factory after factory is being built in the Thames Valley. These factories are, of course, the embodiment of the very best design for efficient production and for attracting the best class of workers, and they are fast providing England with a renewed manufacturing equipment which is able to compete with any nation in the world and to assure England its fair share of the world's foreign trade.

Rise of Up-to-Date Plants

This change has been all to the good. It has provided Britain with a modernized industrial plant which is confounding the cynic and the pessimist, and it is providing working conditions incomparably better than those of a few decades ago for millions of wage and salary earners. The new movement is, speaking generally, a slumless movement. The unsightly clusters of poorly built and uncomfortable working-class homes which disgraced factory neighborhoods during the last century are not being repeated in the new industrial districts. Public opinion, enlightened legislation and good business unite to prevent them coming into being.

Since 1923 the entire working class population of Great Britain and Northern Ireland coming within the unemployment insurance act has increased by 6.1 per cent. But the increase south of the Trent was 10.31 per cent, while the increase in the north of England and in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland was only 2.59 per cent. These percentages, applied to millions of workers and their dependents, indicate a sweeping industrial movement.

Expansion in London Area

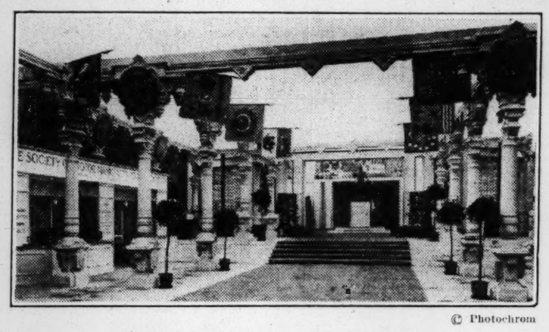
The new factories are being built in districts which a decade ago were largely open country. Air and light are receiving their just appraisal, both in factory and workers' homes. Modern transport has made it possible for a great widening-out process to take place, and as a result a whole string of satellite towns is growing up around London, where living conditions are good, homes are comfortable, children have decent schools and playgrounds, the standard of life is being raised, and satisfied workers are proving that decent living conditions make a good investment for the country.

It is notable that in a time of industrial depression for some of the old-established industries, Britain is adaptable enough to develop new industries which supply goods for the export trade and at the same time illustrate the improved scale of living throughout the country.

British Industry in Workaday Garb and on Dress Parade for the Fair



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READY FOR BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR
Upper Picture Shows a Wide Sweep of the Thames, With Swarms of Lighters in Attendance on an Unloading "Tramp," the Picturesque Tower Bridge in the Background, a Typical View of British Industry in Motion. Below Is Seen One of the Profusely Decorated Entrances to the London Section of the Fair, Installed at White City.

Trade Profits Basic Gauge of British Success

Year 1927-28 Reveals Better Earnings Than for Preceding Year

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A good many people imagine that business was better in Britain before the unhappy coal industry troubles of 1926 than it has been since. The figures disprove this assumption. As a matter of fact earnings have been materially better in the fiscal year of enterprises ending in 1927-28 than they were in 1926-27.

The following table covering the most important industries shows that earnings in seven showed gains, two remained practically unchanged, while three experienced setbacks, and in these three cases the cause was world-wide and not in any sense British:

Group	Rate of Profit to Capital '27-'28	'26-'27
Coal, iron and steel	6.6	7.3
Engineering	5.7	5.2
Electrical manufacturing	8.4	8.5
Electric power and supply	9.1	7.7
Cotton	10.4	5.2
Woolens, etc.	8.7	6.0
Shipping	6.4	4.3
Chemicals	7.6	7.7
Soap	9.9	8.7
Oil and petroleum	12.3	15.4
Rubber	13.1	26.0
Tea	30.5	34.8

Another responsible tabulation of industrial profits covers a very large number of enterprises, and shows that during the first quarter of 1928 all industrial profits increased 15.2 per cent on the previous year, the second quarter 1.3 per cent, and the third quarter 9.7 per cent. This was the best third quarter gain since 1923, while accounts so far published covering the last quarter indicate a very excellent showing when all figures are in.

The gain of nearly 10 per cent in earnings from one year to another, with the improvement well distributed, must be construed as indicating a reasonably satisfactory condition of business. It has often been pointed out that some industries are at all times in a state of readjustment and that no amount of general prosperity can assure profits to every individual industry.

Large shipbuilding orders, increasing coal exports, better textile demand from China and India, and the employment and trade repercussions which will be felt from these and other activities seem to warrant a most hopeful view. There is every good reason for believing that industrial profits, and hence a surplus for spending or investment, will be materially larger in 1929 than in any of the past three years.

Doing Business for 450 Years Is British Soap Firm's Record

Longevity of Concerns Expresses Outstanding Stability of Nation's Trade—Dynastic Control of Factories for Generations Seen in Many Lines

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Many United Kingdom business enterprises have been in continuous operation for almost incredible lengths of time. The records they have set up are the more remarkable in that they are also almost invariably family records.

There can be very little doubt that the record in this respect goes to John G. Rathborne, an Englishman who settled in Ireland in 1488, and his descendants. The investigations of a writer in the Financial Times. Of the Rathborne enterprise this writer says:

The founder of this soap and candle manufacturing business was a Yorkist, who escaped to Ireland when the Wars of the Roses inclined disastrously for his side, and started candle making and beeswax bleaching at Dunsinea, about five miles north of Dublin, in 1488. This was before Columbus went to America and while the Roman Empire was still installed at Constaninople!

Though the business has not been carried on continuously at the same place, it was handed down uninterruptedly from father to son until 1914, when the surviving descendant, Bernard Rathborne, disposed of it to Lever Brothers. The business is at present worked through a Lever subsidiary. Now, is there any firm bold enough to tilt against Rathborne's 4½ centuries' title?"

A recent amalgamation brought the firm of Hickson Lloyd & King, which began as a fustian cutting concern in 1666, into the public eye. They testify to the permanence of Manchester's trade importance. A Newark firm, Gilstrap, Earp & Co., as a combination of six firms which originated between 1734 and 1835. The soap and candle firm of J. C. & F. Field was started in 1742, a century which saw the birth of quite a number of firms which still carry on in full vigor against youthful competitors.

Doubtless family pride in carrying on unimpaired the business which absorbed the energies and hopes of a father and grandfather has much to do with the tenacity of these old enterprises. There is, for instance, the Thomas Mason firm in Dublin, which was started about 1780 for the production of laboratory instruments, and in which the sixth generation is now in the firm.

This habit of remaining in business regardless of fluctuations and depressions has undoubtedly been a tremendous asset to British trade. There are accounts on the books of Martins Bank, for instance, which were started by the grandfathers and great-grandfathers of the present customers and of the present generation of Martins. Relationships such as these are not easily shaken.

TREE BELT IN UGANDA TO HOLD DESERT SAND

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A tree-belt planted in Uganda to check encroachment of desert sand promises to be successful, according to R. St. Barbe Baker, Assistant Conservator of Forests, in that country.

In an address at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, Mr. Baker dwelt upon the urgency of the need to preserve the world's timber supplies. In a very few years, he said, there will be a serious shortage of soft wood. The trees of Africa, he claimed, are particularly important, as they provide soap, rubber, and many other necessities.

LONDON'S PORT IS CENTER FOR FOREIGN TRADE

Visitors to Industries Fair Will Have Opportunity to View Great Harbor

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Few of the British Industries Fair visitors have any adequate idea of the vast port which makes London the center of the world's foreign trade. Nevertheless, the raw material for the myriad products shown in seemingly endless quantity and variety at the fair, and the orders which will be taken there for later delivery, will all have touched the port of London in one way or another. This is due to the peculiar nature of a port located on a river in an old and thickly built up community and to the lack of open spaces, which make much lesser ports appear more impressive.

A third of the total import and export trade of the United Kingdom is done through the port of London, and it appears to be only a question of a few years when the proportion will rise to a half. New industries in constantly increasing numbers and importance are locating along the Thames, and the Port Authority finds difficulty in providing facilities equal to the expanding demand upon it. The growing tendency of the motor-car, paper, engineering, electrical manufacture and other of the so-called "new" industries to locate near London is testimony to the efficiency, convenience and strategic location of its port in the great competition for world trade that is now getting under way.

It has been proposed to provide a means of viewing the port by establishing a system of launch trips, probably starting from London Bridge and running down the river as far as Tilbury.

Within the technical limits of the port alone would be found inclosed docks having a water area of 720 acres, with 36½ miles of quays. Over these quays pass about 25,000,000 tons of merchandise yearly, of which about 14,000,000 tons are from overseas. The value of this foreign trade in 1926 was £702,000,000, exceeding Liverpool—which is Britain's second port—by £193,000,000, and being more than double the combined value of all the imports and exports of Hull, Manchester, Southampton and Glasgow.

Vast sums are being spent by the Port Authority in the Thames, both for the better accommodation of cargo vessels and for passenger facilities. London is of increasing importance as a passenger center and the new landing stage now being constructed at Tilbury will accommodate the largest liners. Express trains will run to and from the center of London to the landing stage in 40 minutes, so that loss of time in this respect will be negligible.

Spinning Rayon



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BRITISH SILK PLANT
One Ton of Artificial Silk a Day Is Turned Out by This New Factory at Ashstead, Surrey, Which Contains All the Latest Devices in the Industry, Particularly as Affecting the Cleanliness and Comfort of the Workers.

British Capital Issues Manifest Trade Expansion

Varied Types of Industries Started in 1928 Exceed All Previous Records

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—During 1928 all records were broken in Britain in the number of capital issues offered for public investment. There were 1172 offers and the total sum subscribed amounted to the enormous figure of £1,057,636,400. The money total was slightly below the previous year, but that year's figures included nearly double the amount of borrowing by public authorities as in 1928, and hence was not a true picture of industrial and financial activity.

During 1928 there were 407 new industrial companies organized, compared with 172 in 1927. The outstanding feature of this record-breaking number of new enterprises is its variegated character. Companies have been started covering a most unusual range of enterprises and it is obvious that the larger part of them are concerned with the so-called "new" industries which have done so well in Britain since the end of the war. The luxury trades, such as artificial silk, gramophones, films, special color processes, photographic developments, new glass processes, etc., are particularly well represented.

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Roar of Machinery at Fair in Birmingham Will Typify New Industrial Britain

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Open-Air Park Added to Admit Big Assemblage of Machines in Midland City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—That the wheels of industry through the world are being speeded up is obvious to all who are acquainted with the vast exhibition of manufacturing facilities and technical production equipment of all kinds that is to be shown at the Birmingham section of the British Industries Fair. The wisdom of the decision to hold the heavy section of the great exhibition in Birmingham has long since been demonstrated, but it is clear that this year will see more definite marks of progress than for several years past.

The Birmingham section of the fair is unusually interesting because it is mainly concerned with machinery and other facilities for manufacturing, whereas the London section of the fair is mainly concerned with finished products ready to pass into the hands of the eventual consumer. The Birmingham section, therefore, gives a clue to the attitude taken by manufacturers throughout the world as to the probable demands which will be made upon them for goods, and of the facilities which must be provided to turn them out promptly and well.

Many New Inventions

Veteran exhibitors say that no previous year has witnessed the first showing of so many new ideas, especially in tools and in other of what are generally called "key" trades. Manufacturers appear to have been especially on the alert to attract the wholesale and retail distributor of hardware, hearth furniture, heating and lighting apparatus in oil, gas, and electricity, and household equipment in general, particularly the adaptation of electricity to labor-saving devices in the home.

The attitude taken by such industries as come within the scope of the Birmingham section is best illustrated by the fact that the huge 11-acre exhibition building had all space taken six months before the opening day of the fair; and a great open-air exhibition was therupon arranged to accommodate such machinery as could be better demonstrated to prospective buyers in the open air.

Amazing Variety of Exhibits

Many of the exhibits are technical, but their range is amazing. There are, for instance, many exhibits which show the successful overcoming of difficult problems which have hitherto defied solution. This is seen in the new type of electric resistance furnaces, rubber lining which is capable of resisting corrosive liquids up to 110 degrees Centigrade, galvanizing machinery to be handled by one operative, silent portable air compressors, hack-saw blades of hitherto undreamed-of durability, electric motors which dispense with all belts, ropes and gears, magnetic rakes, high-speed crude oil engines which use residual oils and save 75 per cent of former running costs, and hundreds of other new ideas and devices.

One of the most satisfactory features of the Birmingham section of the fair is the fact that so many of its exhibits consist of machinery in actual operation. This requires much time and expense to arrange, but the large increase in such exhibits this year apparently proves their remunerative character. Many such machines are put up long before the fair so that they may pass severe tests before being shown to interested visitors.

Shows Industry's Upward Trend

In speaking of the attitude taken by the important manufacturers throughout Britain in the Birmingham section of this year's fair, and of the illumination it throws on the general industrial outlook, an official of the fair comments:

"To the general public, this position is of great significance as showing clearly the upward trend of British industry. Not less important is its bearing on the British export trade, which in the engineering, building, and hardware industries begins a new year with each display of the latest goods in Birmingham.

"The fact that so many manufacturers of industrial machinery and machine tools have decided that the present time is opportune for the introduction of their new ideas and designs is evidence, of course, that they consider the market is open to such products. Obviously the producer of goods for public consumption is more ready to make innovations, incurring outlay and some amount of disturbance to routine, when he sees the tide of trade turn in his favor. We know that a good many firms, whose enterprise is mainly governed by the activities of the manufacturing undertakings they supply, have been waiting for the real trade revival that now seems definitely to be established."

The outdoor exhibition ground at Birmingham which is new this year, adds 50,000 square feet to the exhibition area. There will be concrete mixing and other building machinery in operation, while the marked change which is coming over farming practices in Britain will be shown by a variety of machinery and by new designs in barns, portable buildings and divisions for cattle. Tractors will be seen in operation, and there will be demonstrations of new types of gantries, escalator ladders and other machinery designed for the economical handling of goods and heavy weights.

Wide Scope of Fair

Hard tennis courts will be shown outdoors in exactly the weather conditions which they will have to endure in private ownership, while railway apparatus will be shown on the several miles of private sidings which run between the fair buildings and the main line of the London, Midland and Scottish railway.

Perhaps the most striking note of the Birmingham section is the impressive evidence it gives of the wide scope of the fair. A visitor to the London section finds himself in an atmosphere similar to that of a high-grade store, whereas at Birmingham the whir and roar of factory machinery in actual operation makes the visitor realize that he is literally in the heart of the district which makes Birmingham the workshop of Britain.

Winding Thoroughfare in Birmingham



© Will F. Taylor

GLIMPSE OF GREAT MIDLAND CITY

Looking Down New Street in Birmingham, Where the Heavy Machinery Section of the British Industries Fair Will Be Held.

SOUTHAMPTON BUILDS BIG BRITISH YACHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The largest privately owned yacht built in England since the war was recently launched at Southampton. This is the Crusader of 926 tons, designed by C. E. Nicholson for A. K. Macomber. She is the second yacht of the same name built by Mr. Nicholson's firm within the last two years and is for the same owners. The first one was 545 tons.

The new Crusader has an over-all length of 223 feet, with a beam of 18½ feet. She will carry a wind gauge at her masthead of which the recording dial will be in the captain's cabin. The yacht will have a cruising radius of 5500 miles. As her owner intends to sail in Chinese waters, he is carrying a quick-firing gun mounted on the forecastle.

British Maintain Reputation for High-Class Goods

Exhibits at Industries Fair Show Quality Is Not Sacrificed for Price

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A visitor to the British Industries Fair of 1929 is apt to be impressed with the marked success which has attended the working out of a serious problem of production. That problem was to secure the mechanical production of goods on a low-cost basis without sacrificing the reputation for quality and sound workmanship which has been Britain's greatest industrial pride for a century.

British manufacturers have realized that with higher wage costs than their European and Asiatic competitors, they must safeguard their reputation for high-class goods, allowing the market for cheap, mass-produced articles to seek its own level. That this policy has been a sound one is shown by the prosperity of many industries, among which are those producing motorcars, motorcycles, bicycles, artificial silk, electrical appliances, motors, railway supplies and all sorts of rolling stock, fine cotton goods, athletic goods, rustless steel not only in cutlery but in connection with almost every kind of machinery, radio appliances, and a long list of others.

The success which has been achieved in putting fine workmanship into articles which are mostly produced by machinery has shown the character of the British workman to possess a far greater degree of adaptability than many believed was the case. This complexity may be illustrated by that section of the London exhibition devoted to china, earthenware, and stoneware. There are 21 different divisions under this section and for hotel and restaurant ware alone there are 52 exhibitors.

A few years ago toys were almost non-existent as an important British industry.

The textile exhibits at London show a great expansion this year, as do house furnishings and ready-to-wear articles of clothing.

BRITISH FAIR A SHOP WINDOW FOR THE NATION

Great Industrial Show Displays Tens of Thousands of Daily Needs

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The history of the world's great trade fairs, of which the British Industries Fair, despite its great size, is the youngest, is an absorbing picture of the actual manner in which humanity has lived, traded and traveled during the past 20 centuries.

It is a remarkable fact that the very factors which brought about the importance of the trade fairs of Europe and Asia, and which led to their decreasing importance after about 1759, are now in an opposite manner leading to the rehabilitation of fairs as the shop window and market counters of the nations.

In time the traders were able to compel the grant of more and more privileges, and in the obscure history of much commercial legislation it will be found that it originated in grants connected with the holding of fairs at various points. The sites of the early fairs were determined by transport facilities, and were generally on a navigable river, a well-known crossroad, or a caravan center. The definition of them as a "greater species of market recurring at more distant intervals" is probably as accurate as could be stated.

First English Charter

The first English charter for a fair was that for the great fair at Stourbridge, near Cambridge, which was granted by King John. It is known, however, that the origin of this fair went at least as far back as the time of Carausius (Marcus Aurelius), the rebel Emperor of Britain, in about 207 A. D. The great fair at Lyons on the Rhone in France, which divides continental honors with the Leipzig fair, was also started by the Romans. Paris holds the record for the earliest charter for a fair, that of St. Denys being granted in 642 A. D.

The fairs of England, which have now been revived so successfully with the British Industries Fair, increased in importance until about 1759, when the development of the canal system and the construction of good roads between the industrial centers no longer made it necessary for buyers and sellers to congregate at one point to carry on their business.

Today another turn of the wheel has come. Modern life has grown so complex, luxuries have become necessities at such a steady pace, the unheard-of inventions of one year become the commonplaces of the next so rapidly, that some centralization of facilities for viewing and comparing the products of each country has become imperative. A buyer for a department store in America or Australia, for instance, cannot visit the sources of the goods he wishes to buy in Britain, scattered as they are up and down the country. The situation has become so complicated that the old methods have broken down, and a return to the old-style fair, though on a scale unimagined in past ages, seems to be proving the solution.

Modern Fairs

The modern fairs have thus justified themselves as timesavers, and a feature of them which is eloquent testimony to the increasing co-operation between nations, regardless of the fact that they are commercial competitors, is the manner in which the time for the fairs is arranged. Thus a buyer who comes to the British Industries Fair knows that without loss of time he can go direct to the Leipzig fair, then to Lyons, and so on. A century ago such consideration for visitors and as between nations would have been hard to find.

It is a curious fact that there is no American trade fair in the European or Asiatic sense, although the trade "shows" of the different industries replace it in various ways. It is possible that as it becomes more and more necessary to sell American products to foreign countries something in the nature of a great trade fair will be found a natural development.

It only needs the slightest study to be convinced that the history of the world's great fairs provides a moving picture of the growth of civilization.

Gay Colors of English Flowers Caught in Thorpe's Woodcuts

Hand-Engraved Block Prints Form Attractive Display for Visitors at Fair—Artist Supervises Actual Work of Printing Process

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — There is considerable discussion on the relation of art and industry in these days, but without saying much about it, Hall Thorpe has quietly gone to work and proved that even pictures themselves can be produced and sold on a sound commercial basis, provided the public's desire for beautiful subjects and gay colors is satisfied.

Mr. Thorpe began by painting London fogs for the few, and he has ended by printing flower pictures for a sizable and, as he has found, eager public. His hand-engraved block prints of very simple but very English subjects such as a handful of marigolds or of nasturtiums in a bowl of cottage pottery, or a hay cart or caravan on the Cotswolds, with an expanse of blue sky and idling clouds, are welcomed by residents in the remotest parts of the British Empire. Among many letters of appreciation one sent on receipt of a print showing a little bowl of primroses says, "I haven't seen a primrose since we left home!"

For the first time Mr. Thorpe is exhibiting at the British Industries Fair. The setting in which his prints will be displayed will give a concrete illustration of his theory that pictures should form a part of the furnishing scheme of each room. Most helpful suggestions of the best way of framing the prints will also be given.

Mr. Thorpe's first prints were published in 1920 when the key outline block was printed in black and the color added by hand. Although he understands hand-block printing, he found that machine color-printing was much better for his purpose. He personally supervises the printing process, each color being passed by him in its turn. In some cases these are printed two or three times to get a greater depth and richness of tone.

His printers are Messrs. Edmund Evans, who printed the first wood blocks in England done in color, and produced the Ralph Caldecott and Kate Greenaway books. An interesting item in Mr. Thorpe's display at the fair will be an exhibit showing the process of wood block printing and a set of the actual blocks engraved by him. He cuts all his own wood blocks, using boxwood, maple or pine.

Study at University With Equipment to Explain Cold-Working of Metals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Great advances have been made in the last few wears in the cold-working of metals. Most of the research which has been undertaken has been due to the initiative of individual firms, but it is felt that a point has now been reached where the technical problems involved can only be solved by trained investigators such as are connected with the engineering faculties of the leading universities.

To further this work the Ironmongers Company of London has now arranged a benefaction for the University of Sheffield amounting to at least £800 a year for seven years. Two research scholarships are to be founded with the money, and it is hoped that the necessary plant will be provided by the manufacturers who will be benefited through the Cutlers Company of Hallamshire.

The use of cold-worked metal is increasing rapidly, especially in aircraft construction. A thorough study, aided by the necessary equipment for drawing and rolling steels, is expected to result in the discovery of information which will allow the use of cold-worked metal to be greatly increased. A good deal is still unknown regarding the metallurgical changes involved when steel is handled in this manner.

It is hoped that those who win the scholarships now provided will remain in the steel industry after finishing their scholastic training and will pass into the steel works of the country, where their unusual training should win for them positions of great honor to themselves and of value to the British steel industry.

PIANO BEFORE RADIO, SCHOOL BOARD INSISTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The Kent education committee has decided that no school, which does not possess a piano or a gramophone, may install a radio receiving set, the reason being that the committee regards it as important that the school should have facilities for making or selecting its own music before it takes that supplied from outside.

With that proviso the committee will encourage all schools to procure a radio at once, and it is therefore making a contribution of half the cost toward the installation of new sets in schools. The annual cost of maintenance is to be borne by the committee. So far 70 schools in the county have installed radio, and the number is expected to grow rapidly.

Making Miners' Hats



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READY FOR DRYING ROOM

20,000 Miners' Helmets and Large Quantities of Artificial Crockery Go Out Yearly From This Wood Pulp Factory in Norfolkshire, the Only One of Its Kind in England.

ECONOMIES CLAIMED FOR MARINE ENGINE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — The motorship Irania, which was launched recently on the Clyde, is the first vessel built in Britain with an internal combustion engine of wholly British design and manufacture. The Irania is of 2500 tons and the engine develops 1400 horsepower.

The two-stroke double-acting Diesel engine has been designed by Richardsons, Westgarth & Co. of Hartlepool. It has three cylinders instead of the usual six, and the intricate parts of the fuel injection system are immediately under the engineer's eye. It is claimed that the weight is, roughly, 60 per cent of its length, thus allowing more cargo space. The initial cost is about the same per ton weight as for an ordinary Diesel engine. Fuel consumption is expected to be slightly less.

DUTCH APPROACH LEAD AS BUYERS CONGREGATE

Chicago Said to Be Best Represented of Cities of the United States

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The fact that a month before the opening of the British Industries Fair at London and Birmingham, buyers from 59 countries had definitely registered and made arrangements to attend is probably the most graphic fact that could be cited in regard to the fair's comprehensiveness of attraction. The trip to England from such diverse corners of the world as Turkey, Iceland, Panama, and Korea, is a journey which business men presumably take only after careful consideration of the results which may attend it.

It is illustrative of the widespread world-trading habits of Dutch merchants that Holland should be well in the lead in the number of buyers who will attend. After Holland comes a considerable group of countries who will send about the same numbers, this group including France, Belgium, India, Canada and Italy. The United States comes fourth in number of prospective visitors, but in this case the figures do not give a true picture of the facts.

It is the practice of many large merchandising enterprises which, in the course of a year, buy big quantities of British goods, to maintain a British buying agent who is constantly on the watch for goods. These agents will attend the fair in the interest of their principals, but as they are generally British their attendance does not indicate as much American interest as is actually manifested.

Very satisfactory transportation arrangements have been made for the fair, especially as between London and Birmingham.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

Speaking in the Talkies—A New Profession Opening Up

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

A NEW profession for the woman who has the ability to speak well, combined with talent for acting, has appeared on the professional horizon. Though still in its infancy, "ghost voicing," for that is what it is called, promises to be during the next two or three years a profitable occupation for those who have fine voices and dramatic ability. Elsie Mae Gordon, a young woman in New York, is one of the pioneers in this line of work. She is called on to "ghost voice" for many motion picture productions.

"The woman who is interested in 'ghost voicing,'" said Miss Gordon to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "should take advantage of the momentary situation, for I believe that within a few years' time the professional actors and actresses in the films will have so developed their diction that the need for outside talent will be scarce. Perhaps you would like to know just what ghost voicing entails. You see, in a great many of the talking pictures the stars and those who are playing smaller parts are inexperienced in speaking, and it is necessary, therefore, to engage persons who have trained and agreeable voices, as well as acting ability, to reproduce the actors' voices for the talkies."

Complex Requirements

"My first assignment came," went on Miss Gordon, "when I was called on by the Radio Corporation of America to do some photophone work for the talking pictures. I was asked to take two parts, that of a child and a young matron in two pictures. It required two days to work out an eight-minute scene, and it also took the author of the eight-minute dialogue two days properly to write and adapt the words to the picture. My two days' work consisted merely of 15 words, but, of course, it was necessary to get the words in exact time with the picture. It required patience, voice and dramatic training, and an ability to read lips. It is remunerative work, but quite tedious. The motion picture actors don't mind having their voices 'ghosted.' They much prefer being silent stars, as the voice at the present time is a side issue with them. The 'ghost voice' must mentally anticipate the picture, and be ready just a little before the scene is shown on the screen. This work requires great alertness."

Miss Gordon believes that she has found her forte in this new vocation for women because of her training in radio. One of the very special things which she has been doing for the past year is appearing in various casts on the nationally known radiocasting stations as several characters in one dramatic interpretation. She is best known in radio perhaps for her work on the Retold Tales Hour on WJZ; as Maybelle in the "Show Boat"; in presentations on the Columbia Chain feature; and on the True Story Hour, where she played three different characters in one radio presentation, that of a little child, an Italian mother and an old Irish mother.

Personality and Training

When asked what she considered the best qualifications for radio and ghost-voicing work, Miss Gordon said: "Even persons with the best of voices are not always a success on the radio and in the talking pictures. The requisites for success in such work are quickness of perception, keenness, and a sense of feeling the play. When the picture is run, you must study it, learn the lines, and watch the picture closely. Sometimes one dozen records are made, each being only a few seconds long, of the voice interpretations, and then one record is chosen out of the group."

Although Miss Gordon has succeeded largely because of individuality, she has a splendid theatrical training and background. Hailing from Anderson, Ind., and raised in a home where voice culture was made a part of the everyday life, she received her further training at the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. She began her career in radio when WEAF was in its pioneer days. Following her initial radio début, she went on the road in vaudeville as "The Traveling Hoosier Girl." On these trips throughout the United States, she gathered much material for her songs and original negro spirituals, which she includes in many of her radio programs at the present time. One of her oldest and best known features on the air is the Christmas program given each year by James McCreery & Co. Her songs are written under another name and include such numbers as "Cat Girl," "Choo Choo Train" and others. She has also recorded these children's songs, being possessed of an agreeable singing voice.

"Many stage people are flocking to radio," says Miss Gordon, "but all do not make the grade. The way to get into radio is to go up and ask for an audition. Persistence usually wins as it does in all branches of employment. There are many ramifications to this type of work and one must run down all the different clues, of which there are many, even in one organization. You have to give auditions to various departments. There is always the best opportunity for the person who can write material with an eye to pleasing the radio audience."

"In making application for work for ghost-voicing, one should appeal to the five or six companies which are specializing in this type of work. They are to be found in New York and on the Pacific coast.

"In radio, as well as on the stage and in club work, it is always the simple direct appeal which goes over," went on Miss Gordon. "I have appeared in lyceum and in stock all over the country in small towns having a population of 300 or more, and I have used the same methods there that I have used in the talkies, on the radio, or on the club platform. City people and country people are alike in certain respects. It is always a lack of affectation that appeals to them."

As a parting injunction, Miss Gordon repeated that any person who desired to go into the ghost-voicing profession had better do it quickly, as she felt that three years was about the length of time that this work would remain at its top peak of popularity.



An Executive Office, Executed in Metal and Leather, by Oscar Bach, and Shown by B. Altman & Co., New York, at the "Exhibition of Twentieth Century Taste" Held Last Autumn.

The Owner of a Toy Business

EVOLVING in 3½ years from a subordinate in an office to the ownership of her own prosperous toy business, Miss Pauline M. Blackinton of Medford, Mass., has built up not only a successful wholesale trade, but has purchased also a lot with 11,000 square feet of yardage for expansion, on the front part of which is a residence she rents, while in the rear are ample buildings where she conducts her industry.

"How was I prepared to take up this enterprise? Well," related Miss Blackinton as she looked thoughtfully reminiscent, "I owe my knowledge of executive work to the woman who had charge of directing my efforts in my first position. I thought then she was spartanly severe in exacting accuracy, but I am constantly grateful to her for her patience and care in teaching me my duties. That was the foundation of my experience.

Encouragement From Outset

"Later on I began selling, and after becoming familiar with the line and the business, I traveled two years for a wholesale toy house. I worked hard and was successful, and I enjoyed the work, but there were reasons which caused me to feel that I could not go on with it. Then it was necessary for me to make a quick decision as to what I should do, and it was in that emergency that I decided to go into the wholesale toy business for myself. Without capital but with sufficient credit to enable me to begin, I selected just six lines and within a week was calling upon my friends in the trade.

"From the first day I met with encouragement, and there has been steady if not conspicuous progress. Three and a half years ago I began in a very small place in another part of town, and remained there until my toys literally were bulging out of the sides of the room. Today I have this growing business, with regular customers throughout the New England states. I have my own motortruck that is constructed in the form of a toy house, with which to transport my stock and to make deliveries to near-by points. My customers, however, are not all in the neighborhood; not long ago I sold some goods to a missionary in China! That is the more remarkable because, of course, China is a land where many playthings are made.

"Most of my toys are American, but I have some dolls from Germany and a lovely little-baby doll from Japan that opens and shuts its eyes, a quite unusual doll, bearing excellent workmanship. I also have some toys, mechanical ones, from Germany, and large fancy rubber balls, and other things; but on the whole the American toys prove quite as satisfactory to my trade as the imported goods, and I handle far more of the domestic than of the foreign-made articles.

Then Miss Blankinton drew far out from a chest of thin drawers built along the side of the wall a drawer which displayed its entire contents. "I had these made to my order to hold boxes of toys," she explained. "I never have seen just such a chest anywhere else. The drawers will not slip out of the runners at the sides, and I can tip them down so as to see readily what the boxes are and examine their contents." The visitor at once thought of several places where such drawers would be a tremendous boon.

Believes in Advertising

"Now," continued Miss Blackinton, "I have about as much work as one can well attend to. I travel sometimes a week at a time, do all of the buying for my stock, and direct all of the shipping and other details of the business, including the advertising. I am a great believer in advertising, and consider this an important factor in building a business."

And the crowded counters and shipping room well confirmed the fact of a rushing holiday business. Dolls and teddy bears, carts on wheels and toy engines, cats and dogs and wild animals in miniature, games and books, ships and airplanes, everything in a proper toyland was about in multiple numbers.

"A partner? No," replied Miss Blackinton emphatically. "I have built the business up to this point on my own initiative, and believe I can continue to go along successfully on that basis. All of the help I have are employees who never have been employed elsewhere, so they have been taught to do the work just as I want it done. When I am away, and then come back after a week or so, I can step in here and pick up the work at whatever point it may be and go on with it. With a partner, that would not be the case, and I should not feel at home in my own shop. I began the business, and I will carry it on.

"A toy business seems particularly appropriate to a woman, since the goods are chiefly those used by children, and the men in retail stores upon whom I call appreciate this. I always have found them friendly to do business with, and not a few of them defer to my judgment as to the particular lines which will prove the best sellers to the trade in their particular locality. The idea that men prefer not to do business with women certainly does not hold true in my line. Probably it is an obsolete condition in any business where women are engaged. My customers not only are entirely willing to do business with me, but, in fact, a number prefer to trade with me here in the quiet suburb where there is less congestion and even quicker delivery of goods on order than could be made in the city proper.

An All-Year Business

"And this is not exclusively a holiday trade," continued Miss Blackinton. "I do business here the year round. I am taking orders for valentines now. Following right after that are the May baskets and May parties, and then, with a rush, we jump into the midst of beach goods which are in demand all summer. All sorts of boats and rubber animals and toys, and bathing caps and rubber balls and whatever else may be needed for the beach.

"In September at the close of summer, but while there are still many summer days, comes the demand for school supplies for the children, and again I am busier, it seems, than during the summer, and on the heels of school supplies (the demand for which continues somewhat throughout the school year) there is joyful Halloween, with its gayly colored trappings and decorations. And with Thanksgiving we are again on the verge of year-end holiday trade.

"So that is the year-round of my business. It is far more satisfactory than working for someone on salary, and there are many women who could do equally well with whatever their particular line might be. Naturally, in starting anything for herself, a woman has within her own experience and ability the nucleus of her undertaking. Whatever she may hope to do, its success depends upon her own courage an initiative, and the two go hand in hand. Then, with sensible management and hard work, it would seem to me reasonable that a woman might expect the reward of success in any enterprise upon which she might, after serious consideration, determine to embark."

J. S. J.

Women's Organizations

AS AN aid in becoming acquainted with the representatives of the 47 different races or nationalities who are living in their State, Massachusetts club women are to have a collection of dolls which will, when completed, represent the varied population of the Commonwealth. Mrs. C. H. Danforth, chairman of the Department of Americanization in the State, has charge of the project. Each doll is to be dressed by a woman who is a native of the country which the doll represents. In this way the correctness of the costume is assured as well as the interest of the costumer.

The different clubs of the State are donating the money for the purchase of the dolls and the material for the costumes. Each doll will bear the name of the woman who dressed it and of the club that donated it. Mrs. Danforth is to be notified of any proposed donations as there is to be but one doll representing each racial origin.

Twelve of the desired 47 dolls are already completed and holding court at the state federation headquarters in Boston, where they await their sisters. When the entire group is completed, the Boston Public Library is waiting to display them. They will also take many journeys about the State to make their appeal of beauty and sisterhood. It is expected that the entire collection will be on display at the biennial council meeting of the General Federation, which is to be held in Swampscott, Mass., next May.

* * *

The American Women's Club Magazine of London, Eng., reports a lecture given by Dr. Charles William Kimmins, chairman of the education committee of the League of Nations Union.

Dr. Kimmins was at one time a member of a cinema commission, charged with the investigation of effect of films on a child. In order to arrive at a just conclusion he sent 6000 questionnaires to children. There was a general fairness of criticism noted in the returns. Two suggestions offered by little girls and based on their conclusions after seeing war films are worth quoting:

"Better thresh it out by word, not war," and "People who want to fight, put them in a country together, and let them fight it out."

* * *

Many organizations of women have entertainments, banquets and other social affairs to which the men of the community are invited. Occasionally these men are allowed to "make a few remarks," which time is usually taken by the men in telling the club members what a splendid entertainment they have given or what fine work they are doing. The bulletin of the State of Washington tells of a unique turn of affairs in the Century Club of Seattle:

The husbands of the members have been invited to furnish one of the evening entertainments of the club this winter and have responded by offering to put on a show by men only—"and judging by the secrecy of the arrangements it is expected that a good time will be had by all." Not a word has leaked out about this special program though the wives have tried in many ways to get some information to satisfy their curiosity.

* * *

A real civic center has developed in the clubhouse owned by the Woman's Club of South Pasadena, Calif. No charge is made for the use of the house by the Girl Scouts, Needlework Guild, Community Chest or several other civic organizations. Many affairs for the benefit of the community, but which have no direct connection with the club owning the building, are held there and the spirit of co-operation has created a splendid civiv consciousness.

The Madrid Lyceum and Its Work

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Madrid

BREAKING away from the tradition of centuries, 600 members of the Lyceum Club Femenino Español are now associated and meet to "arouse among women the collective spirit, facilitate the interchange of ideas and direct activities for the public welfare." The home of the club is still a pocket edition; furnished with taste, situated in the heart of Madrid. Its library is an invitation to study, and provision is made for the lighter side of feminine life in an artistically decorated tea room and a neat hairdressing department. It is a good sign that the attendance at lectures exceeds the capacity of the room reserved for them, and it is a significant fact that prominent men speak there.

When it is realized that every independent movement—even such as the Rotarian, now facing stern antagonism—has been opposed by the most influential section in Spain, the rapid progress made is a tribute to the tact and perseverance of the feminist leaders. A tradition of centuries has until quite recently checked the activities of Spanish women in public and social affairs, except under the auspices of the established church in Spain. The movement which started in 1913 at first found no echo among society women, who had looked askance at suffragists abroad. For the first time in Spain, a teacher, Señorita Benita Asas Manterola, then addressed a meeting at the Ateneo, giving her views based on a study of the suffragist movement in England, on woman's administrative and political rights. Her declarations produced so profound a sensation that for a period of five months, every Friday afternoon was reserved for discussions on the questions she had raised. Feminist magazines came into being, and the National Association of Spanish Women was organized, of which the Lyceum of today is an offshoot.

Now the intelligentsia of Madrid society are members of the club as well as a number of women distinguished by their social rank, such as the Duchess of Alba. Among the most prominent workers are Señoritas Manterola, Victoria Kent, Maria Maeztu, Señoras de Palencia, Perez de Ayala and others, all well-known names. Although the club has existed only since 1926, it is making its influence felt. It has stimulated enormously the interest in careers for women.

Keen interest is taken not only in the various sections—music, plastic and industrial arts, literature, natural science and, internationalism—but also in the charitable activities, whose first objective is the foundation of "la Casa del Nino," the home for children, where working mothers can leave their babies to be cared for by educated women, volunteers, members of the club. The novelty lies in the fact that the home will be undenominational (which is considered by the church party as a trespasser on their preserves. Recently in Seville, charitable work of this kind had to be abandoned by the Rotarians on account of the strong opposition). The Lyceum, however, having weathered the storm that gathered on its inauguration, counting as it does a number of influential women among its members, is bent on putting to practical tests the raison d'être of its establishment.

Cozy rooms and comfortable chairs, music and enlightened championship may not convey ideas of a very unusual nature. In Madrid, these advantages, however, are for the very few. The rough-and-ready homes of the middle classes, except those of the well-to-do, explain the assiduous frequenting of cafés by the men. In their struggle for greater domestic independence, their sisters, the women of today, should find in the Lyceum surroundings and interests suitable for all degrees of society and thought. To none of them are its doors closed.

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THE HOME FORUM

Some Talk About Walter Savage Landor

OPENING a new volume which purports to include the great writers of English prose, I looked in vain the other day for the name of Walter Savage Landor. I was amazed and perplexed, and, spurred by sentiments akin to dismay I sought—as indices of current recognition—some half dozen of those bulky collections designed for our college surveys of English literature. There I found a page or two of verse, but not in a single one of these presumably representative anthologies a single line of Landor's prose, Vigorously protesting, I asked a friend who compiled one of these widely used collections of more than a thousand pages, "What is the meaning of this? Amid all the wealth of Landor is not a single quotation worthy a place?"

"From the Imaginary Conversations, I suppose you mean?" he replied.

"Certainly," I said with warmth.

He shook his head slowly. "Haven't room," he asserted.

"And why not?" I insisted. "Don't you recognize the perfection of t' style, all the grace and subtlety, and beauty?"

"Oh, yes," he responded. "All that, of course. But they seem too remote from us today. The fact is they have lost their appeal for the present-day reader."

"Well," I rejoined. "So much the worse for the reader. Here is one right here who still dwells upon those matchless dialogues with unfailing delight. And I wonder if I might not convert some who may not have been drawn to their author."

To my discovery of the sad neglect into which Landor has apparently fallen is due then this plea. How convincing it will prove I dare not predict. But it is likely to have the one distinction of being the only essay on the subject to be written this year! From present indications the completed publication of the Imaginary Conversations just one hundred years ago is not likely to arouse any excitement in the literary world. It will hardly be recognized among the important centenaries to be heralded this year. Apparently our friends the current anthologists know their age.

If only the most eloquent of Landor's apologists might speak again to ears become indifferent! Perhaps our age might take heed. Yet Swinburne's encomium may lend weight to my plea. On the centenary of the earlier writer's birth he wrote:

All sweet, all sacred, all heroic things,
All generous names and loyal, and all wise.
With all his heart in all its wayfarings
He sought, and worshiped, seeing them with his eyes
In very present glory, clothed with wings
Of words and deeds, and dreams immortal.

Translated into description of what the object of these lines actually wrote, Swinburne's eulogy means that in a hundred and fifty dialogues Landor evoked the past, ranging in time from the age of Pericles to his own day. The vast range of the picture is illustrated by the titles, Marius and Metullus, Marcellus and Hannibal, Joan of Arc and Agnes Sorel, Leofric and Godiva, Tancred and Constantia, Essex and Spenser, Bossuet and the Duchess de Fontagnes, Landor himself and Robert Southey his devoted friend. An indefatigable reader with tenacious memory, he absorbed the essence of all history, the temper of all ages; he distilled the character of numberless protagonists in the drama of events. Then he proceeded to reproduce that history and temper and those characters in the most personal and direct of all forms of expression, the very utterances of men and women in conversation with each other.

In some of them we seem to be fortunate eavesdroppers listening to the memorable friendly encounters of the great. Chaucer is graciously received by Petrarch and Boccaccio; Dr. Johnson is congratulated by John Horne Tooke on the completion of the dictionary; Scaliger and Montaigne gossip of the events of the time. In more serious vein many other personages such as Plato and Diogenes, Newton and Barrow, plunge into deep discussions which we overhear. Out of the works, memories, biographies of these characters they speak, in the very accent of their own utterance, recaptured by Landor for us.

Not only do they express themselves in the interchange of courtesies and ideas, but in the more intense form of dramatic revelation. Landor reconstructs the situations of their lives which lend themselves to the picturing of crises. Sometimes the one character narrates crucial experience, and this becomes all the more vivid as we hear the other express his feelings. A moving illustration is the often quoted dialogue between Æsop and Rhodope, which unfolds the supreme devotion of father for daughter through the narrative of the slave girl.

Almost superfluous is the reminder that none of these widely divergent types of conversation could be effective without the distinctive beauty of their style. And in this element is the secret of Landor's strength, as well as the reason for his lack of readers at the present time. For a whole flood of biographies (more or less faithful, more or less fanciful) of the notables of other times attract a large contemporary audience. So, it is not the subject of Landor's works which seem remote. It is the style. It is too marmoreal, too austere, too polished, too subtle, too highly condensed. In a word, too classical. To this generation it seems too highly wrought, too artificial.

To demonstrate by actual passages is difficult, for although Landor's work abounds in the epigrammatic, each dialogue is so cunningly woven into a seamless fabric that representative quotation is almost impossible. But some savor of the elusive charm and rhythm may be caught in the words of Rhodope's father to his daughter:

"I will sing to thee one song more, my wakeful Rhodope! My chirping bird! over whom is no mother's wing! That it may lull thee asleep, I will celebrate no longer, as in the days of plenteousness, the glory of Mars, guiding in their invisibly rapid onset the dappled steeds of Rhaesus. What hast thou to do, my little one, with arrows tired of clustering in the quiver? How much quieter is thy pallet than the tents which whiten the plain of Simöis! What knowest thou about the river Eurotas? Happier shalt thou be, nor less glorious, than even she, the truly beloved, for whose return to the distaff and the lyre the portals of Taenarus flew open. In the woody dells of Ismarus, and when she bathed among the swans of Strymon, the nymphs called her Euridice. Thou shalt behold that fairest and that fondest one hereafter."

Closer to the sympathies of most is the more simple and spontaneous exclamation: "We often hear that such or such a thing 'is not worth an old song.' Alas! how very few things are! What precious recollections do some of them awaken! What pleasurable tears do they excite?"

But even in his most informal strain Landor is not, quite candidly, easy reading. He is an acquired taste. Yet my plea is that he is most rewarding—for those who have leisure and patience. A distinguished American, James Russell Lowell, who had both, did find "the balance of Landor's sentences, each so admirable in itself," somewhat "wearisome in continued reading." But Emerson (who, it must be confessed, had more leisure and patience than most of us today), avowed that "for twenty years" he had found the Imaginary Conversations "a sure resource in solitude"; and he expressed his desire to record gratitude for Landor's "rich and ample page wherein we are always sure to find free and sustained thought, . . . an experience to which nothing has occurred in vain, honor for every just and generous sentiment."

To command such homage as this from Emerson and to have inspired the eloquent verses of Swinburne should be honor enough for any man. Landor himself would have been indifferent toward his rank with the anthologists. Those who discover him for themselves will never be content with brief passages. They will rather dwell at length amid the wealth of his rich and ample pages.

P. K.

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Knighthood

Watchful, while all the city sleeps,
The lonely squire his vigil keeps:
While, under night's ten thousand eyes,
His untried armour lies.

The Accolade is past and gone,
The virgin harness buckled on,
The surcoat drawn across his breast,
His lance laid up in rest.

The golden spurs are yet to win!
God speed his high adventuring!
To aid the weak, uphold the right,
Rides forth the maiden knight.

DOROTHY THODY.

A Sleepy Hollow Song

I have passed the gray stone church,
Snug in Sleepy Hollow;
Found the old mill after search,
Close to Sleepy Hollow.
Now I lie beneath a tree
Counting dream-clouds drowsily;
While the brook incessantly
Calls from Sleepy Hollow:

"Sleepy Hollow, Sleepy Hollow,
Do not follow, do not follow;
Far above you in the sky
God's great airships slowly fly;
Count them as they pass you by
Over Sleepy Hollow."

One big ship is sailing down
Into Sleepy Hollow;
Hovering over Tarrytown,
Over Sleepy Hollow.
Now I drift, a stowaway,
In a boat of silver gray,
Down the Hudson, to the bay,
Far from Sleepy Hollow.

Now I turn my ship around,
Reach my hand out, touch the ground,
Know that I am safe and sound,
Safe in Sleepy Hollow!
Trees above me shake with glee,
Violets nod laughingly,
But the brook sings ceaselessly,
In its Sleepy Hollow:

"Sleepy Hollow, Sleepy Hollow,
Tarry, tarry, do not follow;
See the mighty river flow,
Count the seagulls dipping low,
Soaring skyward, flying slow
Over Sleepy Hollow."

One bird, two birds, three and four;
Others slowly follow;
I can count them as they soar
Over Sleepy Hollow.
Softly sinks the western sun,
Shore lights twinkle, one by one.
Four lights, three lights, two and—none.
Sleepy, Sleepy Hollow.

MARION E. BEECHER.



Trondhjem in Winter.

Insect Music in Japan

In the doyo season, the dogdays, when the heat is more intense and humid than is ever felt in the Occident, the first wave of high temperature is heralded by an orchestra of semi, a kind of cicada; but Europe has no such singing cicada as the Japanese semi, who would have charmed even Theocritus. Of these enormous insects, too, there is an impressive variety, each species resembling an ordinary house fly of gigantic proportions, at least between two and three inches long, and with a song of its own. All semi sing in the true Oriental minor tone in which the Japanese delight. While the semi sings he uses his enormous diaphragm in the fashion of a trained elocutionist or soloist, and at the same time plays his own accompaniment by using his legs as fiddlebows on his wings. The result upon the human ear is more deafening than the fiting of many saws, indeed quite phenomenal to one not accustomed to it. The haru semi, as the name implies, strikes up its music with the first warmth of spring; later is heard the abura semi, the name indicative of the song it sings, a voice that sounds like the sizzling of oil in a frying pan, a note that makes a hungry man's mouth water. . . .

There is one species of semi that dislikes the full force of the summer sun; he plays and sings only at early dawn and again at sunset, and so is known as the higurashi, or twilight semi. When his note sounds shrill and clear across the fields at dawn, the toiler knows it is time to rise and prepare for work; and when that sound returns through the waning sunlight the labourer knows it is time to hurry home through sunset's deepening glow. . . .

In addition to the semi the Japanese have numerous other insect musicians, though the semi is certainly the loudest and most impressive in the insect choir, unless the frog be considered, for the voice of the frog is equally loud in the land, though fortunately at night, after the semi has relapsed into silence and rest. Then, too, crickets and other denizens of the grass hold forth with frogs in deafening profusion. For the cultivated ear the matsumushi chants his delicate music in the pine trees; and from the coverlids at night, as sleep steals near, the bell-like notes of the tiny suzumushi charm the ear, making every Japanese homesick, having gone to sleep to this nightly note from infancy. These and numerous others make a not intolerable music where the musical faculty is not yet fully developed. But is it not something to have an ear for nature's music? One cannot but be struck by the remarkable degree of pleasure which the Japanese take in these rude insect voices, finding them not harsh or shrill or merely noisy, as we do, but welcome to the ear no matter how long or in what manner they chime. . . . So profound is the appreciation of insect music that it is made the model adopted by all vocalists and instrumentalists, who cultivate the resonance of metal and weld it into music, a music not devoid of such sweetness as the semi gives.—J. INGRAM BRYAN, in "Japanese All."

TO ONE summer visitor Trondhjem, the ancient capital of Norway, will remain the memory of a dull gray morning, dutifully spent in viewing the guidebook sights: the cathedral, the market-place, the shopping street, the curious old royal palace, said to be the largest wooden building in Europe. Then an afternoon miraculously turned blue and gold, with delicious soft air blowing from the fjord, a swift motor drive into the hills above the city, and a walk in those upland meadows filled with flowers. Delicate blue bells abounded, Queen Anne's lace, wild scabiosa, lavender and pink, a tiny nameless yellow flower, here and there a white daisy.

How different these same slopes in winter! Though the snow lies deep and long, there is a great deal of bright weather and, as in other parts of Norway, winter sports, especially skiing, are popular. Perhaps Trondhjem and its environs are quite as beautiful during the winter season, with broad expanses of snow as gleaming white as in this picture, showing one of the city parks, broken by clumps of Norway pines and, in the distance, beyond the roofs of the city, the brilliant blue waters of the fjord.

Trondhjem lies along the south side of Trondhjem Fjord, at the mouth of the river Nid. Until sometime in the sixteenth century it was called Nidaros; and its present name, by which it has been known for the second half of its nine hundred years of existence, means Home of the Throne. Norway's kings are still crowned in its Cathedral. The city was founded in 996, by the famous Olaf Tryggvason, first Christian king of Norway. But long before his day, all through remote historic times, this seems to have been an important place. For it was here, where the river Nid flows into the fjord, that the great national assembly of that section of the country was held, the örething.

Jacarandas

Down the avenue, over a purple carpet of fallen blooms, a sudden breeze sent a rain of the delicate blossoms, like a fall of harebells, to the man's feet. The whole air was scented with delicious perfume from the masses of wistaria-like clusters with which the trees were laden. The tall, straight trunks, gloriously clothed in purple, the tender foliage just appearing, each one making a picture against the azure sky, were a veritable feast of beauty. Beyond the end trees, across the valley, line upon line of green hills rose up to the forest-clad summit of the long-extinct volcano. Walking onward, the man pondered the time when he had planted the seeds, and tended the seedlings with loving care through the years, until the day on which he placed them in lines, some day to form a shady walk. That day had come, and the trees were returning to him tenfold, for all his labor and care, beautifying the landscape, giving shade to the weary, refuge to the birds, wafting their sweet breath over the land, a joy to all.

Das göttliche Prinzip und die göttliche Idee

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

IN DER Wissenschaft von den Größen steht jede Zahlengröße fest; sie kann weder geändert noch beeinträchtigt werden; sie ist so dauernd wie die Wissenschaft von den Größen und kann von ihr nicht getrennt werden. Dies kann durch gewisse Gesetze und Regeln bewiesen werden, die jedoch verstanden und richtig angewandt werden müssen, damit sie rechte Ergebnisse hervorbringen können. Wer gewisse Rechenregeln nicht versteht, kann keine Rechenaufgaben lösen.

Die göttliche Wissenschaft offenbart Gott als das göttliche Prinzip alles wirklichen Seins—der wirklichen Schöpfung. Diese geistige Schöpfung ist im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose dargelegt. Wenn man über Gottes vollkommene Schöpfung nachdenkt und sich der Werke Christi Jesu und seiner Verheißung: „Wer an mich glaubt, der wird die Werke auch tun, die ich tue", erinnert, kann man dann glauben, daß das Christentum weniger wissenschaftlich sei als die Wissenschaft von den Größen? Erbrachte Christus Jesus nicht den Beweis, daß die Einheit Gottes und des Menschen die Einheit des göttlichen Prinzips und seiner Idee ist? Bewies er nicht, daß christlich-wissenschaftliches Leben christlich-wissenschaftliche Ergebnisse hervorbringt? Das Eindringen in das wissenschaftliche Christentum und dessen Anwendung im Leben, selbst in geringem Grade, beweisen über jeden Zweifel hinaus, daß die Gesetze und Regeln des Christentums genau so richtig verstanden und angewandt werden müssen wie die Gesetze und Regeln der Wissenschaft von den Größen, um zu den Ergebnissen des wahren Christentums zu gelangen, die Heiligkeit, Gesundheit, Erfolg und Befriedigung sind.

Die Fehler, die ein Schüler der Wissenschaft von den Größen macht, sind nicht in ihren Regeln enthalten. Fehler haben mit der richtigen Lösung einer Aufgabe nicht das Geringste zu tun. Ein unwissender Schüler kann irrige Annahmen in betreff der Ziffern hegen; und ist dies der Fall, so müssen seine Fehler aufgedeckt und ausgemerzt und durch die richtigen Zahlen ersetzt werden, wenn seine Arbeit richtig werden soll.

Ebenso gehören Sünde und Krankheit, die in dem sogenannten Tode enden, Gott und Seiner Idee, dem Menschen, so wenig an wie Fehler der Wissenschaft von den Größen. Die Bibel erklärt, daß Gott unendlich ist: „Bin ich es nicht, der Himmel und Erde füllt? spricht der Herr". Und erklärte der Psalmist nicht die Allgegenwart Gottes, als er sagte: „Führe ich gen Himmel, so bist du da. Bettete ich mir in die Hölle, siehe, so bist du auch da. Nähme ich Flügel der Morgenröte und bliebe am äußersten Meer, so würde mich noch deine Hand daselbst führen und deine Rechte mich halten?" Ist dies nicht eine Schilderung dessen, was Christus Jesus später bewies, nämlich der Regierung Gottes, des allerhaben Guten?

In der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist Gemüt einer der sinnverwandten Ausdrücke für Gott. Das göttliche Prinzip ist das Gemüt, das einzige Gemüt, das Gemüt, das liebt, regiert und die Bedürfnisse aller Seiner Ideen befriedigt. Und da das göttliche Gemüt allein Verstand mitteilt, bringen Gottes Ideen den unendlichen Verstand des göttlichen Gemüts zum Ausdruck. Dem geistigen Menschen gehören daher infolge seiner Einheit mit dem göttlichen Prinzip alle Bestandteile des göttlichen Verstandes an, wie Vertrauen, Verehrung, Liebe, Fähigkeit, Reinheit und jede andere geistige Eigenschaft.

Die irrigen Annahmen der Sünde und der Krankheit gehören Gott und Seinen Ideen ebensowenig an wie die irrige Annahme, daß zwei und drei sieben sei, der Wissenschaft von den Größen. Über die wahre Beziehung zwischen Gott und dem Menschen sagt Mrs. Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 470): „Gott ist der Schöpfer des Menschen, und da das göttliche Prinzip des Menschen vollkommen bleibt, bleibt die göttliche Idee oder Widerspiegelung, der Mensch, vollkommen. Der Mensch ist der Ausdruck vom Wesen Gottes". Und im darauffolgenden Abschnitt fügt sie hinzu: „Die Beziehungen von Gott und Mensch, von dem göttlichen Prinzip und der Idee, sind in der Wissenschaft unzerstörbar; und die Wissenschaft kennt weder Abfall von der Harmonie noch Rückkehr zur Harmonie, sondern sie vertritt die Ansicht, daß die göttliche Ordnung oder das geistige Gesetz, demzufolge Gott und alles, was Er schafft, vollkommen und ewig ist, in seiner ewigen Geschichte unverändert geblieben ist".

Von diesem vollkommenen Standpunkt aus ist man befähigt, sowohl Furcht, Sorge, Trägheit, Verleumdung, Zorn, Rache und Habgier als auch die Krankheitsannahmen und den irrigen Glauben, daß Krankheit etwas anderes als eine Sinnestäuschung sei, aufzudecken und als unwirklich auszumerzen. Das Ausmerzen von Fehlern ist nicht das einzige, was zur richtigen Lösung einer Aufgabe notwendig ist, da überall, wo Fehler ausgemerzt werden, sie durch rechte Ideen ersetzt werden müssen. Vertrauen auf die Vollkommenheit und die liebevolle Fürsorge Gottes, des göttlichen Prinzips, und Bereitwilligkeit, die große Tatsache zuzugeben, daß der Mensch als Gottes Idee Heiligkeit und Gesundheit ausdrückt,—diese Gedanken sind bejahend, aufbauend und heilsam; sie ersetzen Trägheit durch wahre Tätigkeit, Verleumdung durch Achtung, Zorn durch Liebe, Rache durch Freundlichkeit, Habgier durch Freigebigkeit und Krankheit durch Gesundheit.

Die erleuchtende Erklärung, die die Christliche Wissenschaft von Gott und dem Menschen, dem vollkommenen Prinzip und der vollkommenen Idee, gibt, ist so klar, daß man durch ein wenig Eindringen und Anwenden bald beginnt, zu wissenschaftlichen Ergebnissen zu gelangen. Fortgesetztes Eindringen und Anwenden befähigen einen, mit zunehmender Gewißheit zu beweisen, daß Sünde und Krankheit dem wirklichen Menschen ebensowenig angehören wie Zahlenfehler der Wissenschaft von den Größen. Christus Jesus, der Beispielgeber für alle Menschen, sagte: „Ich und der Vater sind eins".

"All Lombard Street to a China Orange"

England has ever been happy in her visitors, and fortunate in those who, liking her land, have settled down there. The weavers and the silk makers from France and Flanders, "the spinsters and the knitters in the sun," who came over for a refuge, have given more than they got. There were those who taught the weaving, and also those who bought the English wool. Even from far Italy they traveled, and brought with them the most useful gift of all. The great banks of history were in Italy, though Italy did not invent them. They were older, as old, indeed, as money. In China, where most inventions seem to come from, a piece of skin a foot square—rather an awkward size—stamped with an official seal, was used B. C. 119. In Jerusalem there were the money changers. In Roman times a check was written on a waxen tablet with a stylus—and so we come back to Italy again.

Those merchants who came from Lombardy who first traded in wool became wealthy and lent their money to the country of their adoption. They settled in that locality called after them Lombard Street, and still the street where almost every building is a bank. Among them were the Medici, whose daughters married kings, and whose armorial bearings, the three golden balls, are still a sign of one branch of their banking.

In those great days of pageantry and color, Lombard Street must have been a splendid street. The houses with their carving and their lattice windows, where the merchants lived, each had its sign hanging above the street. The air was smokeless, the skies were blue. If today it is a somewhat gray and dingy street, yet there is something of its glory remaining. The signs still hang above the street. Not the old medieval signs, perhaps, but they greet you in much the same fashion. Yes, it makes a dull street merry to see the Cat playing on the Fiddle, like the old nursery rhyme, or Sir Thomas Gresham's Grasshopper, in his cheery green coat. There is nothing old about the street now but its name; yet it is the very same ground where the great Lombardy merchants lived and lent to kings.

Divine Principle and Idea

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN MATHEMATICS each numerical entity is established; it cannot be changed or impaired; it is as permanent as the science of mathematics, and is inseparable from it. This may be proved through certain laws and rules, which must, however, be understood and correctly applied in order that they may produce right results. One who does not understand certain mathematical rules cannot solve numerical problems.

In divine Science, God is revealed as the divine Principle of all real being—the real creation. This spiritual creation is presented in the first chapter of Genesis. When one considers God's perfect creation and remembers the works of Christ Jesus and his promise, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also," can he believe Christianity to be less scientific than mathematics? Did not Christ Jesus prove that the unity of God and man is the unity of divine Principle and its idea? Did he not prove that Christianly scientific living produces Christianly scientific results? The study and demonstration of scientific Christianity, even in small degree, prove beyond question that, just as the laws and rules of mathematics must be understood and correctly applied, so must the laws and rules of Christianity be understood and correctly applied, in order to obtain the results of true Christianity, which are holiness, health, success, and satisfaction.

The mistakes made by a student of mathematics are not comprised in its rules. Mistakes are entirely outside the correct solution of a problem. An ignorant student may entertain erroneous beliefs concerning the digits; and, if so, his mistakes must be detected, eliminated, and the right figures substituted before his work is correct.

Similarly, sin and disease, which result in so-called death, belong no more to God and His idea, man, than mistakes belong to mathematics. The Bible declares that God is infinite: "Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord." And did not the Psalmist declare God's omnipresence when he said: "If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." Does not this portray what Christ Jesus later proved, namely, the government of God, supreme good?

In Christian Science, one of the synonyms for God is Mind. Divine Principle is Mind, the only Mind, the Mind that loves, governs, and supplies the needs of all His ideas. And since divine Mind alone imparts intelligence, God's ideas express the infinite intelligence of divine Mind. To spiritual man, through his unity with divine Principle, belong, therefore, all the elements of divine intelligence, such as trust, reverence, love, ability, purity, and every other spiritual quality.

The erroneous beliefs of sin and disease belong no more to God and His ideas than the erroneous belief that two plus three is seven belongs to mathematics. Of the true relation of God and man, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 470): "God is the creator of man, and, the divine Principle of man remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect. Man is the expression of God's being." And in the next paragraph she adds, "The relations of God and man, divine Principle and idea, are indestructible in Science; and Science knows no lapse from nor return to harmony, but holds the divine order or spiritual law, in which God and all that He creates are perfect and eternal, to have remained unchanged in its eternal history."

With this perfect standpoint one is enabled to detect, and to eliminate as unreal, fear, worry, sloth, slander, anger, revenge, and greed, as well as the beliefs of disease, and also the erroneous belief that disease is anything but a delusion. The elimination of mistakes is not all that is necessary for the correct solution of a problem, since, wherever mistakes are eliminated, right ideas must be substituted. Trust in the perfection and loving care of God, divine Principle, and willingness to admit the great fact that man, as God's idea, expresses holiness and health,—these thoughts are affirmative, constructive, health-giving; they substitute true activity for sloth, esteem for slander, love for anger, kindness for revenge, generosity for greed, and health for disease.

The illuminating explanation which Christian Science presents of God and man, perfect Principle and perfect idea, is so lucid that with a little study and practice one soon begins to get scientific results. Continued study and practice enable one to demonstrate, with increasing certainty, that sin and disease belong no more to the real man than numerical errors belong to mathematics. Christ Jesus, the Exemplar for all mankind, said, "I and my Father are one."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Theatrical News of the World

Henry Arthur Jones

By J. T. GREIN

London

WHEN you knew him well, Henry Arthur Jones was a lovable man—as straight as a die, forthright to the degree of bluntness, generous to a fault, an idealist where the theater was concerned, ever in quest of new ideas and a world to reform. He could be difficult, he was an autocrat when rehearsing his plays, and this often led to dissensions with the managers. Still, he had one great success within recent memory with "The Lie" which Miss Sybil Thorndike produced at the New Theater and which revealed the practiced hand of the complete craftsman, if it could scarcely stand the acid test of logical criticism. But it was highly effective and gave to the actress a bravura part of great intensity.

His versatility was marked. Achieving fame with the melodrama of "The Silver King"—a model of its kind—he tried his hand at the drama in all its ramifications, from tragedy to farce. And did he not, in long by-gone years, become the actual pioneer of Ibsen by adapting, most freely and easily, "The Pillars of Society"? Yet, strange to say, he was an anti-Ibsenite ever after and some will remember wild evenings at the Playgoers' Club when, on the platform, Archer and he fought oratorical battles as fierce as the Wars of the Roses.

Before the advent of Barrie and Shaw, Henry Arthur Jones, Pinero and Carton were the standard bearers of the renascent British drama of the nineties. As such he will go down to posterity and his name be held in affectionate remembrance.

Jones was, above all, a national playwright. He preferred the reality of the life we live to flights of imagination. His "Tempest," ambitious as it was, marked his limitations as a poet and his "Michael and His Lost Angel"—his favorite play—read better than it acted. But whenever he touched upon phases that were national he hit home. "The Middleman" was the labor play of a period and made universal appeal; so much so that when, in 1892, the Theater of Amsterdam was burnt down, the actors, minus prompt-book and scenery, continued the play at an outlying theater lest the triumphant run should be interrupted.

In "The Dancing Girl" he skillfully depicted the aristocracy and bohemia of the time. In "The Liars," his most exquisite comedy, he mocked society and its veneered prevarications. In "Mrs. Dane's Defense" he composed an English demi-monde after the model of Alexander Dumas fils with a scene of cross-examination between Charles Wyndham and Lena Ashwell which became unforgettable for its trenchant advocacy and the ordeal of the victim.

At one time his very play was heralded by the announcement that the author would show an aspect of life in a new light. And that to a certain extent was true. In the way of Goethe he dipped into the welter of controversial thought and evolved plays from it. Thus "Saints and Sinners," "Judah"—one of his earlier and best works which deserves revival—"The Triumph of the Philistines."

An authoritative technician, most of his plays were built on definite structural lines; but he, in common with many dramatists, had the one failing that, after reaching a great climax in the penultimate act, he scattered his material in the last or was at a loss to arrive at a satisfactory solution. Even "Mrs. Dane" had a lame finale and he most reluctantly allowed a revival of "The Dancing Girl" shorn of its last act. Again, from time to time his productivity led to strange vagaries. Once at the St. James's he produced a play called "The Ogre" which was unique in its inanity and pointlessness. He afterward admitted the mistake; he said he was impressed by pictures of the Dutch painter Jan Steen and had tried to vitalize his weird and wild interiors on the English stage.

Somehow, during the later years, Jones's name was seen rarely on English playbills; some say that his punctiliousness frightened the managers.

Jean Sterling Mackinlay's London Holiday Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An excellent holiday bill of fare for juveniles and grown-ups alike was provided by Jean Sterling Mackinlay at the Rudolf Steiner Hall, consisting of little plays, acted songs and excerpts from popular children's books. "Alice Becomes a Queen" shows Lewis Carroll's famous heroine in her dialogue with the Red and White Queens, and the whole is a clever reproduction of John Tenniel's well-known illustrations.

After this came the playlet, "King John's Christmas," specially adapted from "Now We Are Six," by A. A. Milne. There are three waxwork kings on view, which, when wound up by the boy attendant, proceed to speak, much to the surprise of a lady visitor and her daughters. King John has a grievance. He has received no Christmas present, and says he wants a large red rubber ball. In the end he gets it, but not before his own shortcomings have been well rubbed into him by his royal fellows. It is excellent fooling, especially Richard Cœur de Lion's stolid reiteration, "John was not a good man," which sounds like an echo of Mrs. Markham's history books.

A more elaborate play, founded on Hugh Lofting's "Doctor Dolittle" stories, by Harcourt Williams, in which birds and animals play strange pranks after the fashion of Pip, Squeek and Wilfred, concluded the program. In this, Harcourt Williams played the eccentric doctor; Miss Jean Cooke was Dad-Dab, the Duck, with a delightful Scots accent. The Pushmi-Pullyu, an animal with a head on each end, caused roars of laughter, as did Sophie, the Seal disguised as a woman on the Grantchester Coach.

Miss Mackinlay appeared in many of her acted songs, for which she is well known, supported by six boy choristers in Tudor costumes. In the most successful of these, "Hot Cross Buns," the boys "carry it away" by their acting, though their voices are somewhat weak. Miss Mackinlay sang some delightful old French chansons, which were, however, less successful than her English ditties. It needs a Yvette Guilbert to turn these airy trifles into miniature dramas.

Harcourt Williams proves his versatility in such varied characters as the Red Queen, King John and Dr. Dolittle. Most of the music was arranged by Kenneth Mackinlay.

New Berlin Drama

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—"The Criminal," a drama by Ferdinand Bruckner, is one of the serious plays of the present Berlin season. It promises to be popular, for it is produced with care and a splendid caste at the Deutsches Theater.

The play is not so interesting for its subject matter as for its production and treatment. That conscience makes cowards of us all, and thus throws human beings into the hard arms of the law; that justice as it is understood in the law courts is separated by a great gulf from the laws and realities of daily life, is no new theme.

In the printed version the author describes the action of the first and third acts as taking place on a vertical stage. It must appear as though a Berlin house has been cut in two, so that the audience can look into the various rooms. By lighting first one room and then another the producer reveals the characters to the audience.

One cannot say that such a play achieves the expected breadth. Opposed to a certain intensity is too much diffused action. Just as one is getting interested in the drama in one room one is switched off to another room where other lives are being led. The fact that all these lives are interwoven does not quite solve the problem. There is a point where the effort to achieve an effect of "real life" defeats itself by revealing too much, thus losing the essence of the stage drama, illusion.

New Films in Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Two new films, "Waterloo," made by the Emelka Film Company of Munich, and "Volga-Volga," by the Orplid-Messtro Film Company of Berlin, have much in common, commercially and artistically. They were both costly to make.

Too much sentimentality goes far to spoil "Waterloo," an ambitious work which, though moving at times, fails as a serious work of art. Historical fidelity is confined mainly to the soldier's costumes and arms. Impersonators of the Duke of Wellington, Blücher and Napoleon, correctly garbed, move across the screen, but, except for Blücher, there is no lasting impression. Blücher is almost the center of the picture—which is only to be expected from a German version of Waterloo.

The part is played with relish and gusto, if somewhat theatrically, by a German actor, Otto Gebühr.

"Volga-Volga" concerns the legend of a Russian pirate, Stenka Rasin, who infested the shores of the Volga with his huge wooden ship in the seventeenth century. Most of the action takes place aboard the ship and on the river. Some exquisite night effects have been obtained by the director of the film, V. Tourjanski. He has the faculty of achieving excellent character drawing through his players.

A recently released film entitled "The White Secret" deals with the relief of the Nobile north pole expedition by the Russian ice-breaker Krassin. It is made evident in the film that the Russians today are much as other men, bearing within themselves the virtues of courage and daring.

"The White Secret" is no mere reconstruction of the Krassin rescue photographed after the event in the form of an exciting story. It is a long news reel upon the subject. Careful cutting and clever piecing have made an absorbing film. A world of snow and ice stretching into unknown distances provides the background. The conflict between human beings and the elements is highly dramatic. The drudgery and arduous daily task of all concerned; and finally the joyous return of the successful Krassin to harbor are all portrayed with a certain convincing crudity.

British Film Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Kitty," a new British film, adapted from a novel by Warwick Deeping, has a story, ever green and popular, of an aristocrat, who marries beneath him socially, the marriage being violently opposed by his aristocratic relations.

When the husband returns from the war, wounded and suffering from loss of memory, he is kidnaped by his family, who do their best to keep him apart from his wife, Kitty, formerly a shop girl. He recovers his memory and Kitty pays the aristocrats back in their own coin by taking him to live with her at a little riverside refreshment and dancing bungalow which she runs with success.

This pretty film is admirably produced by Victor Saville in a delicate manner that is all his own and which is well suited to an English film. He has chosen his cast with care. Estelle Brody plays Kitty with lovable and sympathetic charm, and, as the hero, John Stuart shows himself to be a film actor of the highest order, depending upon art rather than upon artifice.

Dorothy Cumming does well with the stagey character of Kitty's handsome but cruel mother-in-law—the accepted type of stage aristocrat. As Kitty's mother, Marie Ault added another to her many admirable performances. It is a great contrast to the haughty aristocrat. The photography in "Kitty" is excellent. Most of the scenes are laid in a delightful and typical Thames-side setting.

"The Last Post," presented in London by Britannia Films Ltd., and directed by Dinah Shurey, is a capital film. David and Martin are twin brothers, both of them in love from childhood with Christine. Though in her heart preferring Martin, Christine marries David, feeling that he is the weaker character and cannot get along without her, while Martin can fend for himself. Both of the brothers become soldiers in the war and, when that is over, officials of the great strike. But now they are on opposite sides—Martin on the side of law and order; David, who is being made a tool of, on the side of the strikers. Martial law is proclaimed and a situation arises where Martin is found guilty of treason by a court martial and condemned to be shot. He is really innocent but can only clear himself, apparently, by incriminating his brother David. So he says nothing and goes to his execution like a man—at least so it appears. It afterward transpires that the man was not Martin after all, but David, who has substituted himself at the last moment for his brother. It is all cleverly worked out, both in the story itself and the screen presentation.

It is well played, and John Longden, who doubles the parts of the twin brothers, differentiated them so well that one did not at first suspect that the one actor had played both parts. Christine was adequately played by Cynthia Haynes, and Paul, a third brother, who prefers peace to war and becomes an army chaplain, was touchingly portrayed by Frank Vosper. Mr. Blair, the father of the boys, was in the distinguished hands of Fisher White, who should make as big a position for himself on the screen as he has on the stage.

C. F. A.

Carroll and Goya

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Lee Shubert is presenting Albert Carroll, impersonator, and Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, in a varied program at the Theater Masque.

Mr. Carroll has added three new portraits to his gallery, these being impressions of Gertrude Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie in characteristic song numbers and of Ruth Draper in one of her varied programs of character sketches. Of these the last is most successful. Of his older group Mr. Carroll repeats the John Barrymore and Haidee Wright numbers and the one in which he impersonates Mrs. Fiske and Ethel Barrymore in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." These are all amazingly well done.

Miss Goya does four groups of colorful dances of varied character. She possesses charm of person and dances with grace and a sure sense of dramatic values. Two peasant numbers were perhaps best liked. To these she brought a subtle humor, most refreshing. Her costumes are lovely and the stage is set with taste.

Assisting artists are Beatrice Weller, harpist; Charlotte Woodruff, soprona; Mary Morley and Ramon Gonzales, accompanists.

The New Films

By RALPH FLINT

New York

PARAMOUNT, after a lapse of several seasons, has once more taken up color photography, and in "Redskin," has produced a worthy successor to its "Wanderer of the Wasteland," that memorable all-color film which brought Jack Holt, Noah Beery, and Billie Dove into such chromatic prominence. Again it is Technicolor, but of an improved sort, that touches this tale of the Southwest into a flaming record of sunshot canyons, bronzed chieftains and bright Indian trappings.

With the aid of the magnoscopic screen, as used in this premier showing at the Criterion Theater, the final sequence of "Redskin" is further enriched by being magnified into a condition of panoramic splendor that leaves little question as to value of employing such increased areas for film work of any pretension.

Richard Dix

"Redskin" depicts that no-man's land lying midway between the old Indian civilization and a modernized society where the educated Indian must make what fusion he can of the two causes; and it tells of the tragic experiences that befell the Navajo Wing (Richard Dix) and the Pueblo Corn Blossom (Gladys Belmont) following their return from college to their respective and rival tribes. Elizabeth Pickett's story contains the elements of a poignant situation, and by virtue of the magnificent settings, the authentic appeal of the native players, and a capable cast of Hollywood actors it moves persuasively even when the story thins out.

Mr. Dix, again cast in the lines of his memorable "Vanishing American" part, gives the finest performance of his career. By the delicate alchemy of the make-up box he assumes the very mien of an aboriginal American. Miss Belmont is good as the Indian girl and Tully Marshall contributes one of his unfailing picturesque character studies. Larry Steers, Jane Novack, Bernard Siegel, and George Rigas are also in the cast.

Victor Shertzinger has given the picture every attention a director could, and has chosen his locations with a canny eye for possibilities of color and composition. Several of the Indian players give remarkable performances, notably the boy and the grandmother.

"In Old Arizona"

Another cinematic excursion into the picturesque territory of the Southwest is Fox's "In Old Arizona," a talking picture made in the open. It has already found a wide public at the Roxy Theater for its tonal attractions, which are many and varied. The story suffers dramatically from the many and various excursions into the field of screen phonetics, for the Carmen-like drama of the Cisco Kid and his fickle sweetheart is plentifully punctuated with the movie-tone report of eggs frying, pigs squealing, wagons creaking, and other audible sundries of a busy day among the cowpunchers.

But it is all in the name of good entertainment and is successful in showing how far the spoken photoplay may venture outside the soundproof studios of the screen capital. Warner Baxter outdoes himself as the soft-spoken bandit, and makes theatrical broken English a pleasure to the ear. Edmund Lowe and Dorothy Burgess are effective as the two opposite sides of this old Arizona triangle, while a host of others, not to forget Solidad Jiminez as a Mexican cook, add to the general gaiety of the film. Tom Barry provided the story and Raoul Walsh and Irving Cummings directed the filming.

Joseph Urban told people in Paris that he was going to build a theater in New York for Reinhardt.

The Allied Arts

By KATHERINE GREY

Acting Values—X

[Other articles on this subject appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Sept. 25, Oct. 9, 16, 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 4, 24, 1928; Jan. 8, 22, 1929.]

EDWIN BOOTH so thoroughly believed in the value of allied arts that part of his object in founding the Players' Club was to bring actors into closer contact with men following other professions, devotees of other arts.

There is, of course, a special quality of beauty which belongs to each separate art, and the actor is fortunate whose desire and taste lead him into contemplating each one, and translating, as he understands, some of its attributes, to the work he has taken up. All the great masters in the arts take from nature, but they do not copy her; they absorb and learn and then give back what they have transformed by their individual seeing of it.

So the actor should learn simplification of expression even when depicting the complexities of human nature. In my first year on the stage I was told that the more an actor knew of the allied arts, the better his foundation for the work of the theater; and I find myself today still believing that, and still interested in all the phases of each one.

Music, instrumental as well as vocal, is often a practical asset as well as a delight. It is always more real, more true, when an actor called upon, by the character he is portraying, to play the piano or the violin, is able to use the keyboard or handle the bow, rather than have to "fake" it; that is, to have someone off stage do it for him while he merely goes through the movements.

Piano playing is one of the many graces that Marie Tempest is able to add to her delightful sense of comedy. Two of the Barrymore family possess it: Ethel and Lionel, the latter even left the stage for several seasons to study pianoforte in Paris. While Mansfield's playing and singing in "Prince Karl" was so much part and parcel of both play and character, one cannot imagine a presentation of it without that accompaniment. One young actor I know, won his first engagement under Harry Miller's management, because he was an ardent and true musician, as well as actor.

Another young aspirant for stage honors, while waiting, is becoming quite expert on the bassoon; she tells me she took it up to gain breath control! A knowledge of breath control, tone production, and voice placing would help many who are on the stage today, and is always possible of achievement through study, even though the singing quality may not result. There are of course many dramatic actors who do not sing well, or charmingly, as practically the whole cast of "And So to Bed" did.

It is certainly apparent that a technical understanding of painting and sculpture is an aid to the actor. Where will he find the value of light and shade more beautifully brought out than in Rembrandt's great canvases? From them can he not learn how valuable contrast and color are in the developing of a part? What an aid to the avoidance of monotony! Monotony is a devastating thing in the theater, whether it dominates a voice, a character, or a series of scenes in a play.

Sculpture shows us the fundamental beauty of form and outline, the strength and power of poise and gesture, the possibility of using the body as an instrument, or as a frame, sometimes even more eloquently expressive of thought than words could be. Fencing, and in fact all exercise, gives that same body freedom and suppleness, and should help us to gain a conscious control which is best expressed when least apparent.

The dance, which of all the arts was the earliest mode of expressing emotion and dramatic feeling, is still an eloquent as well as a lovely thing, when brought before our eyes on the stage of a theater and in the great outdoors, which is such a fitting background for this most exquisite of the allied arts. Shakespeare has more than once used the dance as an integral part of the carrying forward of the action of his plays; and no one should overlook so great a master.

There is a grace, an elegance which belong to dancing, but are unfortunately sometimes so disfigured by vulgarity and tawdriness as almost to make us forget its fundamental beauty. In dancing as in sculpture and in painting, back of the grace we felt there is strength, and in acting perhaps that should be expressed in character as well as in form. As in all the arts rhythm is essential and potent, in the dance it is peculiarly and wonderfully expressive.

Then there is literature, which as one of the allied arts embodies taste, purity and beauty of style, loftiness of thought, surely a landmark, a guidepost for all connected with the theater: audience, manager, playwright as well as actor. Perhaps we do not all reach the heights, but we can all be true and steadfast in keeping our eyes on this guiding star, and following its light as we see it. Great poetry and great prose have been written for the theater, which the passage of time has in no sense dimmed; and when we are given the opportunity to interpret great drama we should have humbly and honestly prepared ourselves, as actors, so to do.

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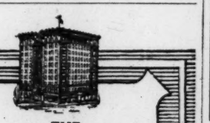
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LLOYDS GIVES "OLD HOUSE" TO HEREFORD

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The movement for preserving Britain's old landmarks and preventing the spoliation of her beautiful countryside by the erection of unsightly buildings that are out of keeping with their surroundings is steadily growing. One of the latest steps in this direction is the presentation by Lloyds Bank to the Corporation of Hereford of the "Old House," High Town, Hereford.

This old timbered house, with its projecting stories, gables and elaborately carved bargeboards, was built in 1620. It was formerly part of the Butchers' Row, and was restored and converted into a bank in 1883. The council hope to preserve the building as a "period house" and are appealing for funds.

BRAZIL FIXES AIR RULES

RIO DE JANEIRO (By UP)—In order to regulate Brazil's air traffic, the Federal Government has reserved the power to grant all concessions for air lines, airdromes, landing fields, emergency fields, etc., and the Ministry of Communications has been authorized to exercise control over commercial aviation throughout the country.

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IN THE SHIP LANES

THE proportion of ocean cargoes handled in American bottoms is averaging approximately the same volume as 1924 (the years between 1920 and 1924 showing much larger percentage of import and export business handled in vessels of United States registry than subsequent years, due to the increase in foreign ships in later years). A sharp drop in 1926 has been regained.

In 1924, the total foreign business (excluding Great Lakes) was segregated as follows by the United States Shipping Board: In Shipping Board vessels, 12 per cent; independent American, 29 per cent; British, 28 per cent, and other foreign ships, 31 per cent.

Fluctuations occurred in the intervening years to 1927, that year showing a setup as follows: Shipping Board vessels, 10 per cent; independent American, 28 per cent; British, 28 per cent; other foreign, 34 per cent.

For the first six months of 1928, statistics recently completed indicate that approximately the same ratios are being maintained, with United States ships increasing their volume of tonnage slightly.

Analyzing the separate figures for import and export business, it appears that the trend in both Shipping Board and independent American vessels has been downward with the exception of export business handled by independent vessels, for which the percentage has increased from 14 per cent in 1923 to 21 per cent for the first half of 1928. In both export and import tonnages, British ships appear to be handling a progressively smaller proportion of the totals, while the percentage reported for "other foreign" ships are increasing.

It is interesting to note that even when the Great Lakes cargoes are included in the percentage analyses, the relative proportion of traffic moved in American bottoms is not perceptibly affected, the Shipping Board and independent vessels together handling only 40 per cent of the businss in the first six months of 1928, which is approximately the same as the figures which cover the overseas foreign business exclusively.

Scandinavian Lines

News received from abroad to the effect that the Scandinavian American Line is to build a motor ship of approximately 20,000 gross tons and of 18 knots speed to enter the New York-Copenhagen run in the fall of 1930 focuses attention upon the bid for patronage being made by the lines to the Scandinavian countries.

Foremost in the race thus far is the Swedish-American, with the Kungsholm and Gripsholm, two motor ships of approximately 19,000 gross tons, the latter being the first motorship to enter regular transatlantic passenger service, with a third vessel of this type projected. These ply between New York and Gothenburg.

The Norwegian American Line operates two vessels, the Bergensfjord and Stavangerfjord, of 11,000 and 13,000 tons, respectively, between New York and Bergen, continuing on to Oslo. The Scandinavian American now has four ships in transatlantic service—the Frederick VIII (11,850 tons), Oscar II (10,000 tons), Hellig Olav (10,000), and United States (10,000). All of these ships are cabin class vessels and ply between New York, Christiansand, Oslo and Copenhagen.

With a building program for the Scandinavian Line, together with one discussed by the Norwegian Line, following that of the Swedish Line, it appears that the northern countries will be able to offer as excellent, even if not quite as large, ships as those which ply to Channel ports.

Dollar Line

Several changes in schedules in the Dollar Line have recently become necessary. The steamship Ruth Alexander of the Admiral Line, which plies on the Pacific Coast between Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego in winter and to Alaska in summer, has replaced the President Adams on a world voyage, and the Manchuria of the Panama Pacific Line (renamed President Johnson) has taken over the schedule of another "President" ship.

This is the first time in several years' operation of the eight round-the-world vessels that anything has occurred to disrupt the schedule which calls for almost constant service of these vessels, their itineraries calling for arrival and departure at predetermined hours at ports around the world for a year or more ahead of the date of issuance of the timetables.

Steamship Schedules

For the sixth consecutive year, the Cunard Line claims to have led all its competitors in transatlantic travel, carrying 261,488 passengers in 1928, compared with 172,000 by its nearest competitors. Additional passengers were carried in special cruises, port-to-port service and to Havana. The majority of the travelers, according to H. P. Borer, general passenger manager, were women and girls, and tourist third cabin filled all available space.

Cabin travel increased in 1828, and the third cabin showed such growth that part of the second cabin space on the Aquitania, Berengaria and six other vessels is being converted to tourist third, he said. During the three summer months, the Cunard will dispatch the equivalent of a ship a day from New York.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

From New York

Thursday, Feb. 7

American Banker, American Merchant, for London; El Salvador, Panama Mail, for Los Angeles, San Francisco; Teno, South American, for west coast South America; France, French, for Mediterranean cruise; Rotterdam, Holland-America, for Mediterranean cruise; Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, Trieste; Dresden, North German Lloyd, for Southampton, Boulogne, Bremen.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Majestic (1 s. m.), White Star, for Southampton, Cherbourg; Cameronia, Anchor, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Ausonia, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Doric, White Star, for Belfast, Liverpool; Minnekahda, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London; Gripsholm, Swedish-American, for Gothenburg; Westphalia, Hamburg-American, for Cobh, Hamburg; Conte Grande, Lloyd Sabaudo, for Naples, Genoa; Kungsholm, Swedish-American, for West Indies cruise; Western World, Munson, for east coast, South America.

Monday, Feb. 11

Duchess of Bedford, Canadian Pacific, for West Indies cruise.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Veendam, Holland-America, for West Indies cruise.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

President Harding, United States, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen.

FROM BOSTON

Friday, Feb. 8

Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, Trieste.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Thursday, Feb. 14

Venezuela, Panama Mail, for New York.

Friday, Feb. 15

President McKinley, American Mail, for Orient.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Saturday, Feb. 16

Venezuela, Panama Ma'l., for New York; Calawaii, Lasco, for Honolulu.

FROM VANCOUVER

Saturday, Feb. 16

Empress of Asia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

FROM SEATTLE

Wednesday, Feb. 13

Shidzuoka Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Feb. 6

Ausonia, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg, Halifax; Athenia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Veendam, Holland-America, from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

Friday, February 8

President Harding, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Athenia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; De Grasse, French, from Havre.

Sunday, February 10

Muenchen, North German Lloyd, from Bremen, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Monday, Feb. 11

California, Panama Pacific, from San Francisco; President Monroe, Dollar, on world service. (westward); American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Deutschland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton; Augustus, N. G. I., from Genoa, Naples.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

Mauretania, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Russo-Rumanian Commission Meets

Negotiations Difficult, as Rumania Will Not Recognize Soviet Régime

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Although Rumania maintains neither economic nor official diplomatic relations with Russia, still, since these two states are neighbors, certain questions occasionally arise between them which must be solved, and in consequence a mixed Russo-Rumanian commission, largely military in character, meets from time to time in some city on the right or left bank of the Dniester River, which separates the two countries.

Such a commission recently met in the old fortress city of Cetatea Alta, in lower Bessarabia, to settle a number of questions connected with two rather serious skirmishes between the Rumanian and Russian frontier guards. The matter of exchanging certain fugitives who have recently fled from one side of the river to the other was also considered.

Since Russia still claims Bessarabia as an inviolable part of the Soviet Republic, and since Rumania refuses to recognize the present Russian Government, negotiations are very difficult, and the number of questions that can be treated is limited. The long Russo-Rumanian border is closed and no one can pass from one land to the other except surreptitiously.

A Directory for Travelers

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EDUCATIONAL

Defining the Good School Board Member

In preparing this report, the Woman's Civic League Committee of Pasadena has read books that deal especially with the qualifications of school-board members. They have written to outstanding authorities, professors of education, and superintendents of schools. They have interviewed people especially interested in the subject. After much discussion and interchange of ideas, they have come to the following conclusions.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Pasadena, Calif.

THE most successfully functioning school boards are small, from five to seven in number, elected from the community at large, on a nonpartisan basis, to serve without pay or with a very nominal sum for each meeting. In order that there may be continuity of policy and procedure, no more than two new members should be elected at any one time.

The consensus of all outstanding authorities on the problem of school administration is that a school board is a legislative and not an executive body. In earlier days the school board assumed executive functions and in some communities still does. Its members hired and dismissed teachers, decided on courses of study, made out examinations, passed on matters of discipline—even administered discipline at times. The old school board tried to run the school and was not outstandingly successful. The modern school board employs an educational expert as superintendent and sees to it that the task is well done. The school board should realize that educators are experts in their line and that teaching is a real profession, to be dignified as such. School board members should realize that they themselves are laymen who have a right to expect results, but should not, except in rare cases, interfere in the methods of obtaining these results.

Dr. E. P. Cubberly, noted educator and dean of the school of education at Stanford University, has this to say of school administration: "It may be laid down as a fundamental principle in proper school administration that it is the prime business of the Board of Education to legislate, and the prime function of the executive to execute. . . . It is when boards and board committees, anxious to direct and manage, as well as to govern, and interested in individual and personal cases rather than the school system as a whole, seize executive functions and begin to displace the chosen executive officers in the administration of the school system that trouble usually begins to develop."

The most important duty of the school board is the wise choice of an educational expert as superintendent of schools. Other important duties are: (1) formation of the general educational policy in conference with the executive; (2) approval of new undertakings; (3) determination and limiting of expenditures; (4) acting as a court of appeals to pass upon questions referred to it by the superintendent or the people; (5) planning for the expression of the school system, including the construction of new buildings; (6) making a salary schedule; (7) making an annual budget; (8) directing publicity by putting the policy of the school administration before the public, thus gaining the interest and support of the people; (9) watching carefully any pending legislation in district, county or state which may affect the schools.

There are definite qualifications demanded in anyone attempting to perform these duties. It goes without saying that a man or woman in any public office must possess integrity of character, that there must be no exploitation of the office for personal ends, that he or she should be liberal-minded, able to work well with others—a person of sound common sense.

Besides these general obvious qualifications, a successful school board member must have: first, a vital, intelligent interest in children and young people. This does not necessarily mean an interest in school buildings or methods, in classifications or records, but it does mean an intense desire that every child have the opportunity and the encouragement to develop its life as fully and beautifully as possible. The majority of the committee felt that, because of her experience with children and because of the long ages when woman's first care has been the child, a woman has this vital interest to a marked degree, and that at least one woman should be on the school board.

The second qualification stressed in a school board member is mental ability. In general, members of school boards should be people who have shown marked ability in other lines of work. Dr. E. A. Miller, professor of education at Oberlin College, says, "Graduation from college or university is not necessarily a qualification for admirable service as a school board member, but I think there should always be at least two or three of the board members who have had the advantages of a higher education."

Thirdly, a school board member should possess no special educational theory or pet educational hobby, but should be interested in all phases of educational work. Fourthly, a school board member should have a live interest in community affairs so that he may link the school with other community interests and sense the needs of the community which the school might fill. Lastly, he should be interested in all the vital problems of the day along social and economic lines so that he may exert an intelligent influence in helping the schools send out young men and women ready to meet these problems.

This committee has been studying this question of what makes a successful school board member in the hope that perhaps they might set up for themselves and for others an ideal by which they might measure the candidates who run for election. They have done this in an humble spirit, for they realize the sacrifice of time and interest the position entails, and they appreciate as never before the great and serious responsibility undertaken. Because they are fully alive to this sacrifice and responsibility they believe that these qualifications should be seriously considered by all men and women interested in the welfare of our future citizens, never forgetting that the position of school board member offers a great and splendid challenge to the most worth-while community service.

Better Business Letters

First of Series of Articles Prepared by a Business Letter Specialist, Teacher and Author. He says There Exists a Vital Need for a Friendly and Sincere Tone That Spells Reader-Benefit and Brings Results

BY CHARLES EDGAR BUCK,
Consulting Literary Counselor, Boston, Mass.

1—By Our Letters We Are Measured

BY EVERY letter we write we are measured; our company is measured. If our letters are replete with time-worn expressions; if the letterhead is cheap and unattractive; if the message is poorly typed and set up in 1876 style; and if the composition is cold, stiff and formal, we shall be stamped as being behind the times.

On the other hand, if our message is expressed in conversational, human and cordial diction, conveyed distinctively on a businesslike letterhead, we shall be put on the high plane with those who are keeping up with the times and whose letters hit the mark.

Today business men don't have time to read:

Answering yours of recent date, we wish to advise . . . Thanking you for past favors and soliciting a continuance of same, we beg to remain, Yours truly.

They will put such moss-grown diction aside to read something that comes to the point at once, as:

Thank you very much for your order X123. It was shipped today by Overland Express and we hope that it will reach you promptly. Cordially yours,

This courteously gives the reader the information he seeks, and wastes no time or words in doing so.

Letter-writing should be written conversation. We should forget that we are dictating and TALK our message as though the reader were beside us in person listening to what we are saying. This is a simple hint, but it has helped many a dictator to write a resultful letter instead of the cut-and-dried message we see all too often today.

In the articles that will appear every Tuesday on this page, until further notice, I purpose to give some vital letter-writing fundamentals and mention certain indispensable factors—all tending to promote confidence in dictating; develop individuality in expression and increase its scope. The suggestions can be put to work at once. Make a beginning today and TALK your message.

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(NEXT WEEK—"CUT OUT THE DEADWOOD.")

High School Course in Architecture

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Chicago

IT IS felt by many that mechanical and architectural drawing is the written language of the industries, and as important to the young man entering the field of industry as is a knowledge of the A B C's. The modern high school's understanding of this and its method of teaching these two subjects is shown by the Nicholas Senn High School of Chicago.

In mechanical drawing the student is taught how to make and read a drawing. The project method is followed to a considerable extent, the entire class working upon a certain type of problem. However, the exceptional student who wishes to deviate from the beaten path is given the opportunity to work out any problem he desires if he is capable of handling it.

In the architectural classes the pupil must not only learn to make and read a drawing, but he must be able to go much further. He must know good materials, good construction and be able to act as a mediator between contractor and owner.

The students in architecture enter their classes knowing little more than the difference between a roof and a floor. They begin with the simpler problems in drawing and in their advanced courses specialize on plans for small dwellings. They receive lectures on the structure of buildings, given at the time they are working on their plans. For instance, when they are ready for foundations, they learn the history of foundations beginning with the most primitive method, the holding up of a building by posts, down to modern foundations of concrete and stone. As the plan advances they must intelligently visualize the windows and doors and make allowances for the placing of various articles of furniture. They become thoroughly familiar with the terms of the profession, such as sills, girders, studs, joists—terms which puzzle the layman.

While not all the students taking architectural drawing at Nicholas Senn High School expect to become architects, some of them do, and the foundation work laid in this course prepares them for the four years advanced study at college. Those preparing to enter college save their drawings and keep careful check of all their work, so they may claim college credits for preliminary architectural work. All students, however, are potential home owners and even though they do not intend to make architecture a profession, they are fitted to co-operate intelligently with architects in planning their own homes later on.

The students in the different courses are taken on frequent excursions to study industrial methods and types of buildings. A recent trip was a visit to Chicago churches of outstanding architectural interest, where prominent architects escorted them through each structure, explaining its design and construction.

Competitions, to stimulate original work, are between classes and with other high schools in the city. A recent example was a city-wide contest in the high schools for the best plan for a six-room house. The contest was divided into four classes, giving the beginner an equal opportunity with the more advanced student. The requirements were a complete set of plans using a one-fourth-inch to a foot scale, showing one side and one rear elevation, also a section of the building showing ceiling and room heights. A drawing of the lot showing location of house and garage with suggested shrubbery, was also part of the requirements.

Students at Nicholas Senn also made as part of the project work, complete plans for two new wings for their school building. Three floors were drawn according to scale, showing gymnasium, numerous class and lecture rooms, laboratories, and electric shops. The perspective of the elevation was rendered in color, and small clay models of the old as well as the new building were made. These plans and models were then submitted to the board of education, and have been taken under advisement by its architect.

Then a Wonderful Thing Happened

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
Chicago

THE mother hung her head, was mortified, ashamed. Her little daughter, Shiela, stood waiting to be entered in the first grade at school. The teacher had asked, "How do you spell your name?" Indeed, the mother did not know. Although she had spoken English several years, she had never learned to write the English alphabet and could not sign her name. She was from Russia.

"But I must know how to write the name before the child can be entered," the teacher had said, beckoning to the next child.

"Can you read it on the gas bill, teacher? It's written on the gas bill. I can run home and get our gas bill," the mother pleaded. With inward joy and expectations she hurried away from the school. Down the street she fairly ran to her home for the invaluable gas bill.

On her return to the school the name R-u-s-s-a-k-o-v was copied from the bill, and little Shiela was started in her education.

* * *

Then a wonderful thing happened. The mother was told of a mothers' class, of a school where mothers were learning to read and write the English language. How eager she was to go! With a dog-eared gas bill tucked away in her purse she approached the school. The teacher copied her name for her and guided the clumsy fingers day after day to formulate her proper signature. Other mothers, too, were rounding out names. How happy they were together! Later she learned to spell little words—i-n, i-t, d-o-g. In a few months the words grew larger—a-b-o-u-t, a-g-a-i-n, b-a-c-k. Finally the teacher dictated little sentences which gradually were written with more ease.

* * *

The following year the same mother stood in the neighborhood post office with a package of choice presents for her relatives across the ocean. "But you must fill out this blank and name the articles in the parcel," the postman sternly advised.

Ah! she could do it. Unembarrassed and with steady hand she spelled the words s-t-o-c-k-i-n-g-s, c-o-c-o-a, m-u-f-f-l-e-r while the postman waited. With every word a song of praise arose from the mother's heart. She could spell it—she could write the word—and, of course, she could write her name.



Marionette Show as Presented by a Group of Young School Children, With Freehand Scenery Painted by Small Girl. Children Turn and Return to Marionettes With Enthusiasm—They Are Such a Comprehensive Craft, Fostering Initiative, Co-operation and Much Else.

The Parent

Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Friends:

In looking over some old snapshots with the children, it occurred to me to try to put into words the "experiment in loving" which I had the privilege of carrying out, about three years ago. Circumstances had set us down in a neighborhood so very different from any we had ever lived in—we were there only because it seemed a plain duty. . . .

I had my choice: I could either keep the children isolated from other children (and two days showed me what that would mean!) or I could lovingly let our carefully trained wee laddies "mix" with the neighbor children. I made my choice.

The week I unpacked in that house I was, in spite of my most determined efforts, utterly heartsick. It seemed I could never rise above it. Then somehow I did.

That was one of the richest years of my life. I made no permanent friends in that neighborhood, and I left gratefully. Yet all the while I lived there I had the pleasantest feeling of living with friends. Such cooperation. Such harmony. (And before this experience the neighborhood had been in a continual hubbub over children's quarrels followed by angry quarrels among the mothers.)

Little Jackie was the neighborhood terror. He had an unenviable reputation among the other mothers in the neighborhood for his roughness, readiness with kicks, selfishness, breaking of other children's toys if he could get to them, and above all, his repetition of uncouth language heard on streets where he generally played a defiant, belligerent child. (A lonely one, so an understanding heart knew at once.)

We had just moved into the corner house and were favored with a complete recital of the havoc sure to ensue if our two little boys should play with Jackie. I had to do some thinking.

"Jackie may play in our yard if he will play without quarreling," I decided, "and I will play too at first."

So Jackie, astonished at the friendliness offered him, was admitted. Two other boys came, too, both of whom began to "tell on" Jackie. They were tactfully diverted to pleasanter topics. The visiting boys hadn't the slightest idea of games, only makeshifts for games. They had never learned to play. Their little hosts had learned to play.

I kept the five little boys busy at games, first a jolly, scampering, small-boy game, then a sit-down-and-rest game. Except for one or two quickly-met displays of lack of understanding on Jackie's part, the morning was a happy one. Jackie went home—his face one big smile.

His mother came down, all smiles, too.

"Why, Jackie says he had such a lot of fun, and that you told him he could come and play every day so long as he was as good as he was today."

"I told him that 'you are such a nice little boy, that I would like you to come every day and play with us,' I corrected.

"Now, why can't he always be like that?" sighed his mother, "I do my very best, but it seems as if every time he gets out of my sight he gets to quarreling or fighting or into some kind of trouble. The other boys seem to hate him. And he can be so good . . ." Tears stood in her eyes.

"He is good," I comforted.

So Jackie came every day to play, and the other two little boys (with whom most of his troubles had been) came too. The five small boys, ages three to seven, had a wonderful summer. We three mothers talked things over out of hearing of the children. I explained as best I could the little things I had learned through study, observation and results, and the other two mothers delightedly co-operated. One mother agreed to be lookout (unobtrusively) as she sewed or prepared vegetables or whatever tasks she could work in on her duty hours. The three were to take turns being "lookout." All three mothers knew definitely at all times just where the children were, and knew definitely when she herself was, and was not, responsible. It was a pleasant year for all three mothers—three mothers who had nothing in common so far as religion, nationality, or education but who were neighbors working together for a common good.

And five little boys learned to play in harmony, to settle their own little "traffic jams," and to take care of toys, as well as share them.

(Mrs.) V. S. M.

Our Over Twenties Young Folks

Cape Town, South Africa.

Dear Friend:

For a long time I have wished to contribute something for The Christian Science Monitor, but have never felt competent, having no experience at all of journalism, or of even writing an explanation of a picture. However, I at least can send my grateful appreciation of our splendid paper, from which I have even learned little interesting things about South Africa which I did not know before, and feel sure it is doing a great deal toward bringing peace into the world.

It is my privilege to take a class of seven-year-old children in the Sunday School, and would like to tell you an instance of where a little Monitor reader showed his knowledge of World Peace news, which I feel sure he got from having The Christian Science Monitor read to him. It was Armistice Sunday, Nov. 11, when one little boy was evidently bursting to tell me all about how Armistice Day was the day the Great War ended, and adding a little unnecessary bit against Germans, and stating he was going to be a soldier too and fight for his country when he was big. I then had the opportunity of telling them that war was wrong thinking, and speaking to them on the lines of an article that appeared in "The Parent" column of Oct. 9, "Teaching World Friendship in the Home" (the Pre-School World Friendship League), but before I had said much, a little Monitor reader spoke up and said that what we had to work for was world peace, and told the first child that by the time he was old enough to be a soldier there would not be war any more.

Before closing I must tell you how very glad we all were to hear Mr. Hoover was elected President of the United States. (Miss) B. H.

* * *

South Paris, Me.

Dear Editor:

Through the kindness of a relative I have the privilege of reading the Monitor. The Home Forum Page and the Editorial Page have been especially helpful and inspiring to me. I have been greatly interested in the "Mail Bag," and it is my opinion that the Monitor has thereby established one of the finest means of bettering international relationships, for peace can only result when we understand and tolerate the other person's viewpoint.

I am a graduate of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., whence the three "Around-the-World Debaters" started on their debating and "good will" tour. Now I am teaching German and am particularly interested in writing to someone in Germany of my age, 22.

My home has always been in South Paris. The most beautiful part of the town is Paris Hill, where many people from eastern cities spend their summers. From the hill one looks over a splendid panorama of valleys and hills to the highest peaks of the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

The quiet and peace of the country have always appealed to me. It must be a welcome change to a city dweller who cannot shut out the noise and bustle. Although I have been in the city and like it, too, the call of the wild always draws me back to the country.

I should like to correspond with anyone anywhere. My special interests, besides Germany and her language, literature and people, are in all kinds of sports, history, politics and economic problems.

(Miss) M. W. F.

What Is Education?

To educate is to guide growth. Schools exist to help children until they are able to continue their own development. The child's connection with the school should not cease until

1. He habitually maintains himself in sound health.
2. He is a constant learner in all the problems of life.
3. He maintains his home relationships with an appreciation of their meaning to him and to society.
4. He assumes his responsibility for faithful citizenship, including the duty of helping to form righteous public sentiment.
5. He is able to maintain himself happily in a useful vocation with a fair prospect of growth and advancement.
6. He knows how to use leisure time in ways that build up, enrich, and beautify his own life and the lives of others.
7. He appreciates ethical character as a means of harmonizing his own life with the well being of his fellows.—From the *Journal of the National Education Association.*

Bringing Up an Ideal Audience: Ben Greet's Work With Children

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
London

BEN GREET, busy at present, in his spare moments, upon an autobiography that will cover 50 years of active stage life, is still hard at work producing Shakespearean plays at special matinées for the children of the London County Council schools, in all the London districts excepting the south—the south being served by the Old Vic company instead, because closer at hand.

Being myself a trifle skeptical concerning the genuineness of the interest taken by the pupils in these plays—and conscious that unless real interest is there, no good purpose can be served by such performances—I went, one afternoon, at Mr. Greet's invitation, to the Regent, at Kings Cross, and from a box looked out upon the auditorium of that large theater, crowded to the roof with an eager and evidently expectant audience of boys and girls. After a few wise words from an official, and the singing in unison of some verses from "Lasses and Lads," and another song or two, the curtain rose upon "The Tempest," commendably played by a well-trained company with Mr. Greet giving a dignified performance as Prospero, and John Wyse and Miss Elisabeth Addyman making a graceful Ferdinand and Miranda.

No Doubt About Interest

Long before the first curtain any doubts concerning the children's interest were set at rest. Excepting an occasional slight sound, the house was completely hushed—neither scuffling of feet, nor rustling of paper broke the listening silence; until the laughs came with Caliban, or, at an interval, a burst of applause that was full of pleasure. There could be no mistake about it: the young audience thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated all that it saw and heard.

An L. C. C. official at my side told me that he could not remember a single instance of a Shakespearean play failing to catch and hold these audiences. "They have all read it before they come here," he told me, "and a proof of their interest is that, in almost every instance, they ask their head teacher to let them play scenes from it, at the end of the term. There are three rows of crippled children in the stalls down there; and particularly do they delight in these plays, because it is generally the only form of entertainment they get. We hire a fleet of 70 motorbuses to bring them here, and take them home again. Even the deaf children, who attend, understand perfectly, by following the players' lip movement, all that is going on."

Bringing Up an Ideal Audience

After the performance I had a talk with Mr. Greet himself, at the Arts Theater Club, concerning his work.

"One of the objects the L. C. C. have in view," said the actor, "is to build up an ideal audience—punctuality, orderliness, silence, no programs, no chocolates, no rustling of paper. The other day, after a performance at a large theater which had been crammed with children, I found the cleaners laughing together in the auditorium. Asked what the joke might be, they answered, 'We can't help laughing because we have found nothing to do. The children have left the theater as clean as it was before they came!'"

Bearing in mind how much some of us on both sides of the footlights suffer from the inconsiderate behavior of West End audiences, in West End playhouses, one can congratulate both teachers and children. Ben Greet's company are doing work that is of real service to the youth of the Nation; and thus to the Nation itself.

P. A.

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MINERS' NEED TAKES BRITAIN BY SURPRISE

(Continued from Page 1)

company some distraction as the days of waiting for work stretch out into years and it becomes slowly more difficult to keep up hope. At intervals these men march along the roads or over the hills to seek work at distant mines. They know it is a futile quest, for each mine which is still working has its own quota of unemployed, but the formality is necessary to fulfill the regulations of the employment exchanges and to maintain the qualifications for the dole. These regulations provide that each man must be continually and "genuinely" seeking work.

In a few of these centers nearly all the men and boys are unemployed. In others the number ranges from 10 to 50 and more per cent. In certain parts of the Monmouth valleys and of the Rhondda in Glamorgan some collieries have been closed for five or six years, and the older men have been unable to find work anywhere. Although many of the younger men have gone away, there are still 80,000 unemployed left in these valleys, and the Mid-Rhondda area, which contains the largest proportion of old mines, offers the most complete spectacle of concentrated destitution, about 30,000 men and their families having subsisted without a wage income for two or three years.

No Money for Clothing

In Durham and Northumberland the general conditions are similar. Apart from one or two urban centers like Bishop Auckland and the new colliery settlements on the coast, the villages and mines are scattered over open rolling country where also the sense of isolation prevails. In these areas there are about 50,000 unemployed miners. But when to these are added the workless shipyard operatives, engineers, and steel workers along the once busy Tyne, the total volume of unemployment is roughly the same as in South Wales. In Scotland, Lancashire, Yorkshire, and the smaller coalfields there is not the same spectacle of predominating unemployment in relation to the number still at work, but in certain centers the intensity of the crisis is little if any less than in what have come to be known as the "blackest" areas.

The general state of the population is similar in all these districts. There has been a progressive deterioration in the economic position of scores of thousands of families. For two or three years the income from the dole or from poor law relief (which is available when for any reason a man ceases to be qualified for the dole) has just been sufficient to provide for a low level of sustenance. It has been impossible for parents with a family to buy clothing or boots, to renew household utensils, and in many cases even to avoid the sale of some articles of furniture. Spare bedclothes have been utilized for making garments.

Nation Awakes to Situation

These troubles have been borne with an astonishing fortitude and passivity, and the most industrious and thrifty have been the least desirous of making their extreme poverty known. Only a year ago did the real state of affairs become gradually known to the outside world. Then it was discovered by careful investigators how serious the position was. Thousands of families who had saved substantial sums during the prosperous years preferred to exhaust these savings rather than ask for help, and only when it became impossible to buy boots for the children was the country as a whole allowed to know the extremity of the need.

Then the Lord Mayor of London opened a fund, and during last winter just under £100,000 was subscribed. The allocation of this was limited to South Wales and Durham and Northumberland, and it was only possible to buy boots for the children of the poorest families. The smallness of the sum subscribed, compared with the recent response, was due partly to the fact that it was difficult for people outside the depressed areas to imagine the actual state of affairs there, and partly to the lingering feelings which had been stirred up by the general strike and the long conflict of 1926. While it was not denied that the colliery owners and others were not free from blame the conviction remained that the miners themselves were partly responsible for their blight.

Winter Reveals Destitution

Interest in the Lord Mayor's fund gradually lessened, and through the summer the distressed areas were once more left in isolation in what fortunately proved to be a warm and genial season. Meanwhile the coal situation grew steadily worse. During the year 90,000 workers were removed from the colliery books as mine after mine was closed in the various coal fields, partly owing to bankruptcy and partly under the schemes for adjusting production to demand. Total unemployment throughout the country also increased by 250,000, thus further increasing the difficulty of transferring the miners to other work.

With the onset of cold and wet weather the unexampled hardship and the immensity of the problem were suddenly revealed to the whole country. Hundreds of thousands of children were found to be inadequately clothed and shod. It was reported that the number below the normal standard of nutrition had increased from 3 to 14 per cent. Parents were denying themselves food so that the children might have it. Reserves of clothing were reduced to those actually being worn. Men who had remained resolutely hopeful began to despair. Many miners in employment, working short time, and, therefore, earning only about 30s. a week or less, were little better off than those out of work. Shopkeepers were deeply in debt. Local government authorities were compelled to cut drastically all expenditure on social services.

It was in these circumstances that new relief movements swiftly took shape and culminated in the nation-wide alleviation effort to be described in the next article.

Farm Camps to Help Boy Scouts From Mines

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A meeting in support of a scheme to train boy scouts from the distressed mining areas for farming work abroad or private employment at home was held here. Sir Richard Redmayne, former chief inspector of mines, said the plan is to establish camps near farms, where boys could work, and when the course was completed they could sail to Canada or Australia under the existing migration scheme of the Boy Scouts Association.

Those unsuitable for emigration could be trained as chauffeurs or gardeners. Camps would be open from April to September, and there would be 30 boys in each. The estimated cost of establishing one camp was £150, and already £300 had been subscribed. Government assistance promises to supplement the total amount raised.

The mining trade, Sir Richard declared, is a peculiar trade and miners are "very hard to move from districts where they had worked for generations." Yet "no industry had given a higher percentage to the war. Some 248,000 men went voluntarily, and we had to placard the pitheads to prevent the mines being left without men to work them."

But today, in the worst districts of Northumberland and Durham and Wales, were men of 23 years, who had never had a day's work. Sir Alfred Pickford, headquarters commissioner of the overseas scout migration, said the scheme proposed to give the boys a chance of rehabilitating their habits and physique before embarking. A former migration scheme for scouts had been 100 per cent successful, and he was hopeful that boys in the present instance would also make good.

Meanwhile more encouraging news is coming from the coal fields. A number of pits are reopening in South Wales and the demand for coal is so great in Northumberland and Durham that it is hoped more pits will restart there also.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS (Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
18 Acoustic Prod	13⅞	13½	13⅝
1 Am Arch	45¾	45¾	45¾
13 Am Br Bov B	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
45 Am Com Pow A	27¼	26½	26¾
1 Am Cont Oilfields	.61	.61	.61
32 Am Cyan B	69¾	69¼	69⅛
15 Am Dept Stores	22⅛	22	22⅛
12 Am & Fgn Pw war	69⅜	65⅝	65⅞
16 Am Gas & El	160	155¾	160
2 Am Haw S	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
†125 Am Light & Trac	259½	255	255
1 Am Mfg Co	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
1 Am Maracaibo	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 Am Nat Gas	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
12 Am Rolling Mills	95¼	94⅞	95¼
7 Am Solv & Chem	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
2 Am Solv&Ch ptc pf	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛
48 Am Stats SecArcts	2⅜	2⅛	..
1 Am Stats SecBrcts	3⅞	3⅛	3⅞
12 Amer Stores	93	92⅛	92⅜
40 Am Command	.12	.11	.11
4 Allied Pk Sta pf	2¾	2½	2½
3 Am Com Pow war	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 Am Alc rcts	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛
2 Am Goods	39	39	39
15 Am Roll rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15 Am Sup Pow A	107⅞	105	105
5 Am Sup Pow B	111¾	111½	111½
1 Am Sup 1st pf	100	100	100
14 Anglo-Am Oil	16¾	15¼	16¼
3 Anglo A O non vot	16⅝	15	16⅜
2 Ang Ch Con Nit	39¼	39¼	39¼
5 Ark Nat Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
53 Asso Gas & El	56⅞	56¼	56½
4 Assd G&E war	135	125¾	130½
1 Asso Ldrs A	13½	13½	13½
6 Atl Fruit & Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2 Atlantic Lobos	2	2	2
2 Atlas Plywood	57	57	57
1 Auburn Auto	145¼	145¼	145¼
1 Autom Reg Mtch	14	14	14
8 Autom R Mch cvt	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
49 Aviat Corp Am	55⅞	54⅞	55½
2 Bell Aircrft vtc	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
13 Blauner's	60½	60	60
1 Bliss Co	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Blumenthal (S)	85¼	85¼	85¼
16 Boeing A & T	97⅝	96	97
16 Beeing A&T pf	78	78	78
6 Bohn Al & Br	119	117¼	119
†30 Ark Pow pf	100	100	100
1 Am Sup cvt pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
15 Am Sup rts	16	15	15½
13 Art Metal	56⅛	53½	56
1 Ang Am O V Cod	15½	15½	15½
6 Ang Am Nv cod	15	15	15
2 British Cel	6¼	6¼	6¼
10 Bklyn City RR	10⅛	10¼	10½
1 Budd EG Mfg	52	52	52
2 Buff N & E Pow A	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
3 Buff N&EP pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
3 Bullard Co	51⅝	51½	51⅜
35 Burma Corp Ltd	4½	4⅜	4½
1 Butler Bros	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞
2 C G Spr&B new	13½	13½	13½
16 Camco vtc	15	14½	14⅝
1 Camco pf	37½	37½	37½
44 Can Marc Wire	9⅞	8½	8½
19 Celan Crp Am n	45⅝	45½	45½
1 Celan ptc 1st pf	118	118	118
6 Cent Pub S A	42¼	42	42
2 Cen St Elec	137½	137	137½
1 Cen St Elec pf	114¼	114¼	114¼
2 Cen St El pf ex-w	87½	86	87½
21 Centrif Pipe	10¼	10¼	10¼
48 Checker Cab n	85¼	83¼	83¾
†130 Casein	250½	240	240
12 Cent Atl St	15⅜	15	15⅜
14 Chain Store	40	39⅜	40
†10 Childs pf	106½	106½	106½
88 Cities Serv new	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
1 Cities Serv pf	96½	96½	96½
2 City Radio Stores	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
‡1 Colgate Palmolive	77	77	77
3 Colombian Synd	1½	1⅜	1½
1 Colon Oil	12	12	12
120 Comstock Tunnel	1½	1⅜	1½
13 Cons Cop Min	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛
18 Cons Dairy Pr n	49	48⅝	48⅝
9 Cons Film Ind	22¾	22⅝	22⅝
3 Cons G&El Balt	103	101⅝	103
3 Cons Laundry Corp	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1 Cons Royalty	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Cons Ret Stores	35⅞	35¾	35⅞
220 Continental O vtc	23½	23	23⅜
1 Coon Company	37	37	37
1 Copeland Prod A	17¼	11¼7	17¼
12 Creole Syndic	10	10	10
3 Cresson Gold	98	98	98
†Crocker & Wheeler	249¾	249¾	249¾
†150 Cumberland Pipe	73	72	73
48 Curtiss A E	42	39¼	40
130 Cirtus Inc rts	2⅝	2½	2½
88 Curtiss Flying	24⅜	24½	24½
1 Davenport Hosiery	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1 Davis Drug ctf	57	57	57
†50 Deere & Co	641	641	64
46 De Forest RadioN	23¾	23½	23½
20 Divide Exten	.12	.12	.12
1 Doehler Die-Cast	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
40 Dolores Esperanza	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1 Donor Steel	27	27	27
40 Douglas Aircraft	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
2 Dubilier Condenser	11	11	11
2 Durant Mot	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
12 E States Pow B	54⅛	51⅜	54⅛
85 Elec B&Share	237½	230⅜	234½
51 Electric Invest	113⅞	113	113⅞
8 ElPow&Lt opt war	43⅞	42⅜	42⅝
1 ElPow&Lt ndpf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
35 Empire Pow	58	57¼	57⅞
6 Eng Pub Ser war	33	32¾	33
†50 Eureka Pipe	69	69	69
14 Evans A Load Co	61	60¼	60⅞
28 Evans Wallo Lead	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞
1 El Inv pf	100	100	100
†70 Elgin Wat W	71½	71½	71½
1 Fabrics Fin	24⅞	24⅞	24⅜
Fairchild Aviation	20⅞	20¾	20⅞
80 Falcon Lead Min	.35	.33	.33
34 Federal Wat A	59	58½	58½
24 Fiat deb rts	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
2 Firemen's Fnd Ins	140	139½	140
†125 Firest Tir&Rubber	241	240	241
12 Fokker Aircraft	27	26⅞	27
†110 Ford Mot Canada	634	630	630
65 Ford Mot Ltd	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
91 Fox Theater A	33½	32⅜	33⅜
15 Freshman Chas	9⅝	9½	9½
1 General Alloys	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
35 Gen Bak new	10	9⅞	10
1 Gen Bronze	57	56¾	56¾
4 Gen Cable War	43⅜	42	42½
12 Gen Elec Eng rts	19	18⅝	19
2 Gen Fireproofing	33	33	33
2 Gen Ldy Mach new	26¾	26⅝	26¾
14 Gen Pub Ser	41⅞	40	40
18 F Nat Cop	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
1 Foltis Fisher	37½	37½	37½
2 GleanerCombHarv	118⅜	116	116
1 Glen Alden Coal	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜
370 GoldmanSachsTrad	178⅞	178	178
32 Gold Seal Elec Co	39½	38½	39
1 Golden Center Min	9½	9½	9½
8 Gotham Knitbac	14⅞	15⅝	14⅞
†20 Grt A&P 1pf	116½	116½	116½
4 Granite City Steel	39	38⅞	39
1 Griffih (DW) Co	1¼	1½	1½
4 Grigsby Grunow	173	170¼	170¼

(Sales in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
4 Ground Grippers	33	32½	33
40 Gulf Oil Corp Pa	50½	50½	50½
1 Habirsh Cable ctf	39	39	39
2 Hart Parr	76⅜	75⅜	76⅜
80 Haygart Co	56½	54⅜	56½
1 Hazeltine Corp	47½	47⅜	47⅜
1 Helena Rubenstein	22½	22⅜	22⅜
2 Hires CoC	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
1 Horn & Co pf	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞
351 Hudson Bay M&S	22⅞	22	22⅜
2 Gen Elec&Util pf	100⅛	100	100⅛
1 Gold Cons	.40	.40	.40
20 Gold Cent rts	.25	.20	.21
1 Guardn Fire Assur	64½	64½	64½
1 Holt & Co	24	24	24
4 Hormel Co	49½	47¼	47¼
1 Humble Oil&Ref	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
4 Hugrade Food	44½	44⅛	44⅛
2 Imp Oil Canada	97	97	97
4 Indiana Pipe Line	87	85	85
2 Industrial Fin ctf	55	54½	54½
4 Ins Co No Am	83⅞	83½	83½
12 Insurance Sec	32⅝	32½	32⅝
8 Intercon Petrol	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
4 Internat Petrol	58	57½	57½
2 Inter Prod	13½	13⅛	13⅛
4 Inter Saf Raz B	40¾	40¾	40¾
13 Inter Utilities A	47⅞	47	47
80 Inter Utilities B	20⅝	19¾	20
1 Inter Util war	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
1 Iron Cap Copper	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
21 Ital Superpower	17	16½	16⅝
21 Ital Super deb rts	12	10⅞	10⅞
‡Joske Bros ctf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
32 Karstadt Rud Inc	22½	21½	22½
4 Kerr Lake Mines	.60	.56	.56
22 Keystone Aircraft	46¾	45⅝	46⅜
4 Kimberly Clark	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
1 Klein (D Sm) Co	26½	26½	26½
2 Lakey Fdy&Mch	34	33½	34
1 Lane Bryant	78	78	78
2 Larrowa Mills	31	31	31
23 Kennecott Cop	81⅜	80¼	80⅞
3 Kirkland Gold	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Lehi Coal Cop	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
†25 Libbey Ow Sh Gl	214⅞	214⅞	214⅞
2 Loew's rts	42½	42	42
20 Long Is Ligh tn	62⅝	60	62⅜
10 Magdalena Syndic	.81	.80	.80
1 Marconi Int Mar	24	24	24
4 Marc Wire Eng	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
1 Marion Stm Shov	51	51	51
5 Mason Val Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 Mavis Bottling	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
2 McGraw&Hill P	46⅞	46⅛	46⅛
6 Mesabi Iron	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
3 Metro Ch Stores	76	75	76
1 Midland Steel	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Midvale Steel Del	50	50	50
2 Mining Co Can	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞
1 Minn Honeywell	63½	63½	63½
25 Miss Kas Pipe L	25⅝	25¼	25¼
3 Merrick Chap	26	26	26
4 Meadow Mfg	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞
1 Mock Judson	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
2 Mohawk&Hud war	32⅝	32½	32½
†25 Mohawk&Hud 2pf	107	107	107
1 Moody's Invest pf	49¾	49¾	49¾
1 Murphy Co Penn	80	80	80
1 Nathan Straus	33⅛	33	33⅛
2 National Baking	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 National Banc Serv	72	72	72
24 Nat Family Stores	47⅞	47½	47½
3 Nat Fam Stores pf	48	47⅝	48
5 Nat Fuel & Gas	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
3 Nat Pub Serv A	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
1 Nat Rub Mach	37½	37½	37½
2 Nat Thea Supply	10⅜	9⅝	10¼
6 Nat Trans	25	25	25
13 Nehi Corp	28	26¼	27
5 New Cornelia Cop	44⅞	44½	44½
5 New England Fuel	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Montecatin rts	6¼	6¼	6¼
8 Nat Aviat	72⅛	71⅜	72⅛
1 Nat jBellas Hess	70	70	70
2 Nat Tea	87	86¾	86¾
1 Nat Screen	29½	29½	29½
1 Nat Tile	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
1 Newmont Min	198¼	198¼	198¼
3 New Orl & N RR	32	31¾	32
3 N Y Auction A	22⅜	21	22⅜
†25 NY Tel 6½% pf	113¾	113¾	113¾
3 Nich & Shep new	43½	42⅜	43⅛
7 Ulles Bem Pond	234⅞	230	232⅞
3 Noma Elec	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
170 Noranda Mines	66¾	64⅝	65½
60 No Am Aviat	17⅝	17⅜	17½
1 Nor Am Cem	12	12	12
1 Nor A Ut Sec Ipf	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
2 Nor Cent Texas	104	104	104
15 Northeast Pow	59⅜	58	58
1 Nor West En new	48¼	48¼	48¼
1 Nowadel Agene pf	90	90	90
19 Ohio Cop	3½	3¼	3⅜
2 Ohio Oil	86½	86	86
1 Pac G&E 1st pf	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1 Pacific West Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Pandem Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Pantepec Oil Ven	8¾	8¼	8⅜
2 Paramount Cab	39	38	38
2 N State P&W rts	9¼	9¼	9¼
2 Oil St A	17⅝	17¼	17¼
2 Oil St B	17½	17	17
50 Petroleum Co	34½	34	34½
†25 Penn P&L 6% pf	103	103	103
†40 Penney Co	400½	400	400½
8 Penn Gas&El A	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
1 Penn Mex Ful	40	40	40
3 Penn Ohio Edis n	67	65¼	66¼
1 Penn Ohio Secur	22	22	22
1 Penn Wat & Pow	95½	95½	95½
1 Peoples Lt&Pow A	53	53	53
7 Phelps Dodge	289	282	283
2 Pick Barth Co pf	19	19	19
4 Pitney Bow Post	447⅛	437⅛	447⅛
†50 Pitts Lake Erie R	153¼	153¼	153¼
1 Plymouth Oil	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1 Prudence Co pf	103	103	103
3 Pyrene Mfg	8½	8⅛	8⅛
30 Radio Corp pf n	75¾	73¼	75¼
7 Rainbow L Pd A	63⅞	61½	63¼
1 Ray Bestos	75½	75⅜	75½
1 Renetti Candy	1	1	1
1 Republic Brass	52¼	52¼	52¼
1 Republic Brass A	109	109	109
20 Port Gold	.19	.19	.19
4 Richmd Rad	14½	13½	14½
3 Roan Ant Cop	48⅝	47⅛	48
Roch Cent Pow	45½	43½	45½
1 Ruberoid Co	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5 Rya Con	7	7	7
3 Safe T Stat Co	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜
†50 Saf C H&L	204	204	204
12 St Anth Gold	.72	.69	.69
4 St Regis Pap	142⅞	142½	142½
60 Sa Toy	.17	.16	.16
2 Schulte R Es	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
13 Sec Gen Am Inv	32¾	32¼	32¾
3 Sec Gen A Inv pf	118	116½	118
2 Seeman Bros	77	7 7	77
16 Selected Indus	28⅞	27 27	28
2 Selfrid Pr v St	31¼	31¼	31¼
7 Servel Inc vtc	18¼	17⅝	17⅞
13 Selec Ind 1pf	102	101½	101½
27 Shattuck Denn	22⅜	22	22⅜
2 Sheaffer Pen	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
8 Sierra Pac Elec	61¾	61	61¼
23 Sikorsky Aviation	37⅞	36½	37⅞
1 Silica Gel Corp vtc	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
2 Silver (I.) Bros	71	71	71
12 South Asbestos	48⅞	48¼	48¼
8 Soeast Pow & Lt	82	81¾	81¾
11 Soeast P & L war	43	42¼	42⅞
9 Soeast P & L ppf	98	90	98
1 Sothern Groc A	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
7 Sowest Daries	17¼	16⅜	17¼
2 Sowest Stores	27	27	27
†10 Spalding A G	331	331	331
3 Spalding AG new	42	39	42
6 Span & Gen Corp	5⅛	5	5
1 Sparks Withing	174	174	174
2 Sil Pros pf	118	118	118
1 Stand Gas P pf	110½	110½	110½
1 Spencer Kellogg	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
2 Spiegel MStern pf	95	94	95
5 Stand Invest	41	40	41
2 Standard Motors	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
2 Stand Oil Kansas	19½	19½	19½
6 Stand O Ky new	43⅝	43	43
1 Stand Pow & Lt	67	67	67
1 Stand Pow&Ltg pf	103½	103½	103½
1 Stinnes Hugo	12	12	12
1 Stromberg Carlson	31	31	31
12 Stroock & Co	61⅝	60½	60½
2 Stutz Mot Car Am	21⅛	21	21⅛
6 Swift Int	34	33¾	33¾
1 Swiss Am Elec pf	98	98	98
15 Taggert Corp	56½	55¾	56⅛
3 Teck Hugh Gold	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
4 Tennessee Prod	26	26	26
5 Texon Oil & Land	20	19⅞	20
8 Thompson Prod A	68⅜	68¼	68⅜
1 Tidal Osage	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
5 Todd Shipyards	65	64	64
1 Stew War wi	72¾	72¾	72¾
1 Stand Til	.16	.16	.16
1 Thompson S pf	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
136 Tri Cont Corp	33⅞	31	33
18 Tri Cont Corp pf	10	7 103⅝	106
30 TonopahExtensi'n	.14	.13	.14
12 Transamer Corp	133⅜	133¼	133⅜
30 TranscontAirTrs	26⅜	25⅞	26⅜
35 Trans Lux Day P	12¼	12	12¼
4 TravelerAirCo	60¼	59¼	60¼
5 Triplex Saf Glass	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
3 Trunz Pork Strs	59	58⅜	59
†120 TubizArtSilkB cf	500	495½	495½
2 UnionAmInvest	70	70	70
1 UnionNatGasCan	36	36	36
6 United Biscuit A	69	69	69
2 United Biscuit B	134⅜	134⅜	134⅜
10 UnitedCarbon vtc	62	60¼	61¼
62 UnitElecServ rts	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
23 UnitedGasCo	38	36½	36½
16 Unit Gas Imp	186⅜	184⅜	184⅜
32 UnLt&PowA	39⅞	38⅜	38⅜
1 Unit Milk Prod	17	17	17
2 UnPieceDyeWks	108¼	108	108
1 Unit Shoe Mach	83¼	83½	83½
16 US Foreign Sec	63⅞	63⅛	63⅜
3 US For Sec pf	93⅞	93¼	93⅞
18 US Freight new	103¾	101¼	102½
1 US Gypsum	68	68	68
12 UnitedVerdeExt	22	21⅝	21⅝
6 United Zinc	2	2	2
1 Un Cut & Pow pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 Univ Gold Min	1⅜	1¼	1¼
16 Universal Aviation	23¾	22⅜	23
†50 Universal Insur	75	75	75
3 Utah Anex Mining	5¼	5⅜	5⅜
10 Util P&L B ctf	42⅞	41¼	41¼
1 Utility Shares	31¾	31¼	31¼
12 Vacuum Oil	123	121	123
2 Van Camp Pack pf	30	29⅞	30
1 Venezuelan Pet	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10 Walgreen Co	85⅜	85	85
1 Walgreen war	62¼	62¼	62¼
2 Wilson (JW) Co	10½	10½	10½
1 Wayne Pump	30	30	30
26 Wenden Con Min	2¼	2	2⅛
16 Westvaco Chlorine	70¼	70	70¼
3 White Nights Ine	16¾	16¾	16¾
1 White Sew M rts	11½	11½	11½

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)	High	Low	1:00
20 Alabama P 4½s67	94½	94	94
2 All Pack 8s39	56	56	56
3 All Pack 8s39 ctfs	54	54	54
2 All Pack 6s39	56	56	56
5 Aluminum C 5s52	101¾	101¾	101¾
4 Am Com Alco 6s43	126	126	126
34 Am G&E 5s28	96½	96⅜	96½
5 Am Pk&L 6s2016	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
1 Am Rad 4½s47	97	97	97
8 Am Roll M 5s48	96½	96⅛	96⅛
18 Am Solv 6½s36	118¾	118⅝	118⅝
20 Appalach Pw 5s56	98⅝	98½	98½
2 Ark Pw&Lt 5s56	96½	96½	96½
1 Asso Dye Prt 6s38	92	92	92
190 Asso G&E 5½s77	106⅝	105½	106⅜
290 Asso G&E 4½s48	119⅞	118⅝	119⅞
34 A G&E 4½s48ww	106½	106½	106½
1 Asso Sim Fi 6½s33	86½	86½	86½
295 Atchisn T&SF 4½s120	119½	119½	120
22 Bates Valve 6s42	107	105¼	107
5 Boston Cons Gas	103	103	103
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s68	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
5 Carolina U&L 5s56	101½	101½	101½
12 Am Solv 6½sww	96	95¼	95⅓
310 Com Inv Tr 5½s49	105⅜	105⅜	105½
2 ChildsCo 5s'43	89	89	89
1 Cities Ser 5s '66	90	90	90
1 CitiesSGP 5s'43	97½	97½	97½
12 CitiesSGP 5½s'57	96½	96	96½
1 ConsGasBal5s '65	105½	105½	105½
1 Cons Textile 8s'41	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝

MOVEMENTS OF STOCK PRICES VERY UNEVEN

Airplane Shares and Other Specialties Command Most Attention

NEW YORK (AP)—Favorable trade and dividend news provided the background for an irregularly higher price movement in today's stock market.

Although a sprinkling of issues fell back 3 to 9 points on profit taking and scattered bear selling, a long list of issues were selling 2 to 10 points above yesterday's final quotations by early afternoon.

Trading showed a marked contraction in volume, presumably in response to the cautionary advices of some of the leading commission houses.

Call money renewed at 7 per cent, and was likely to remain at that rate all day. A bullish interpretation was placed, however, on the taking of $10,000,000 additional in British gold by American banks. The Stock Exchange brokers' loan statement, showing an increase of nearly $300,000,000, was about in line with Wall Street's expectations and was without market influence.

Copper shares responded briskly to the announcement of an increase from 17¾ to 17½ cents in the price of copper, and the placing of Anaconda Copper common stock on a $7 annual dividend basis. Greene Cananea ran up nearly 6 points, and Anaconda moved up 2 to a new high record at 130.

Delaware & Hudson ran up 5 points, but the other rails showed a tendency to heaviness after an opening interval of strength. The reaction in this group, which was generally regarded as profit taking, ran to 3 points in Atchison and to a point or more in Nickel Plate, Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and a few other high grade shares.

Publication of record-breaking January chain store sales and bank clearings were among the leading bullish developments of the day. Reis first preferred soared 10 points to a new top at 106. Adams Express jumped 9½, Union Carbide 7⅝, Bordens and Wright Aeronautical 7 each, and Curtiss, Wesson Oil, Packard, Chrysler, Coca Cola, General Railway Signal and Chrysler sold 4 to 5 points higher. American Can and Howe Sound were among the score or so issues to reach new high ground.

Case Threshing Machine broke 9 points, Peoples Gas 6¾, and Commercial Investment Trust, du Pont (new) and Commonwealth Power sold down 3 points or more.

Strength shown by U. S. Steel, General Motors and other important issues minimized the effect of the short selling and liquidation that was evident in spots. National Biscuit fell 3 points and Allied Chemical 4. Considerable upward progress was made by Gold Dust, May Department Stores, Wilcox Oil and Columbia Gramophone. The closing tone was steady. Sales approximated 4,000,000 shares.

Anaconda Copper 7s dropped 2½ points in face of an increase in the common stock dividend rate. Alleghany Corporation 5s sagged under profit taking, while American International 5½s were steady at yesterday's closing level.

Rails displayed an improved tone, St. Paul adjustment 5s advancing.

Duquesne Light 4½s yielded to profit taking in the inactive utility group.

The foreign list was dull and featureless.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF INDIANA STOCK SOARS

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading in the common stock of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was completely demoralized on the New York curb market today by the tremendous volume of buying orders placed overnight as a result of the declaration after the close of the market yesterday of a 50 per cent stock and an extra cash dividend. No price had been decided until after 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the opening quotation was made at 100¼, up 4¼.

The stock mounted yesterday to $96, a gain of $3 for the day. It has recently sold on the curb as high as $103, which gave rise to reports that the Rockefeller and Stewart interests were contesting for control of the company in the open market. The stock sold as high as $107 a share on the Chicago Stock Exchange today.

DIVIDENDS

Consolidated Dairy Products declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent in common stock and regular quarterly cash dividend of 50 cents on the common. Both dividends are payable April 1 to stock of record March 15. Stock has been placed on annual dividend basis of 5 per cent stock in addition to the $2 cash annually previously paid.

Collins & Aikman declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 15.

Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 19.

American Colortype declared an extra dividend of 60 cents on common, payable Feb. 28 to stock of record Feb. 15, and a quarterly dividend of 60 cents, payable March 31 to stock of record March 12, placing stock on $2.40 annual basis, compared with $2 previously.

Detroit Edison Company declared regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20.

Standard Oil Company of Nebraska declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents, both payable Mar. 20 to stock of record Feb. 25. Three months ago an extra dividend of 50 cents was paid and six months 25 cents extra was paid.

Beacon Mfg. Co. declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.50, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 1.

Central Union Trust Co. declared a stock dividend of 20 per cent, increasing capital to $15,000,000. The par value of stock will be reduced to $20 from $100, effective May 2.

Old Colony Trust Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 5.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	1.25⅛	1.25⅝	1.23	1.23⅛
May	1.28⅛	1.29	1.26⅝	1.26⅝
July	1.30	1.30⅝	1.28	1.28⅛

Corn

March	.96½	.97⅛	.95⅛	.95⅛
May	.99⅛	1.00⅝	.98	.98⅛
July	1.01	1.02⅝	1.00	1.00⅞

Oats

March	.52½	.52⅞	.52⅛	.53⅛
May	.52⅞	.53⅜	.52⅝	.52⅝
July	.49⅞	.50⅛	.49⅜	.49⅛

Lard

March	11.95	11.95	11.95	11.95
May	12.25	12.30	12.20	12.22
July	12.55	12.55	12.50	12.50

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	1.30⅛	1.28¼	1.28⅝	1.29⅝
July	1.31⅜	1.30⅛	1.30⅛	1.31⅜

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	1.20⅛	1.18⅞	1.18⅞	1.20⅛
July	1.22¼	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.21⅜

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

†Sales		High	Low	Last Feb. 5	Last Feb. 4
600	Abitibi	51	50	51	50
300	Abitibi pf	85	83	85	84
300	Adams n	34	33⅞	34	33⅞
1800	Adams Ex	419½	404	415	406
6300	Adv-Ru	71⅜	65	68	69⅝
1200	Adv-Ru pf	72	66½	66½	69½
1300	Allegheny pf	102⅞	102¼	102½	103
9200	Ahumada	4¼	4	4	3⅜
900	AirReduc	108⅜	108	109⅜	109¼
300	Ajax Rub	10⅜	10	10⅜	10⅜
13700	Allegheny	32½	31¼	31⅞	32⅜
900	Alaska Jun	8⅞	8½	8⅞	8½
100	Alb PWP	23½	23½	23½	23⅜
1400	Allied Ch	294	290	290	295
200	Allis-Chal	186	184¼	184¼	185½
400	Allis rts	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
100	Amal Lea	10	10	10	..
1000	Amerada	34⅜	34	34	34½
400	Am Ag Ch	21	20⅜	20⅜	21
300	Am Ag C pf	68⅝	68½	68¼	68⅜
400	AmBk Note	128⅞	124⅜	128⅞	124⅝
100	Am Beet S	20	19½	20	19⅝
100	Am Beet pf	60¼	60	60	60
4100	Am Bosch	43⅜	41⅜	42½	41⅜
6800	Am Brake	61	59	59⅜	59½
17900	Am Br Bov	21½	19¾	21	18⅜
380	Am Br B pf	72¾	71¾	72	70
84900	Am Can	119½	116⅜	117⅜	116⅜
200	Am Car & F	99¾	99¾	99¾	100
200	Am Car pf	117	117	117	117
200	Am Ch pf	79¾	79	79¾	78⅜
3100	Am Chicle	57½	56	57½	56½
100	Am En Til	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1300	Am Ex	293	289½	293	289½
2800	Am&Frw	97⅞	91⅝	97⅞	92½
100	Am&FP 7%	106½	106½	106½	106¾
1200	Am&FP 2 pf	100	99½	100	100
7700	Am Ice	43⅜	42½	43¼	43
2400	Am Int Crp	148	145	147	144½
100	Om La F	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
1000	Am P&L 5%	77	77	77	76⅛
1000	Am Loco	110⅞	110	110⅞	110
200	Am Loco pf	117½	116	117½	116
8900	Am Metals	81	77¾	80	78
200	Am Met 6%	130	129	130	128
100	Am U&L st	83	89	83	82½
4700	Am Pw&L	110½	105	110½	107
100	Am P&L 6%	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	102½
1500	Am Radiat	201⅞	201	201⅞	198¼
100	Am Ry Ex	138	137⅜	138	137
400	Am Republic	54¼	54⅛	54⅜	54⅜
100	Am S. Razor	71½	71	71	72
800	Am Seating	35	34	35	34½
14800	Am Ship	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	6
70	Am S Bldg.	92	91⅝	92	92
17500	Am Smelt	122¼	118⅝	121½	119
200	Am Smel pf	135½	135½	135½	..
3800	Am Stl Fnd	77⅜	75⅝	76½	77¼
2100	Am Sugar	92	90½	91	90⅝
100	Am Sug pf	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜	110⅜
65000	Chrysler	36⅝	33⅝	35¼	33½
200	Art Loom	30	30	30	..
10	Art Loom pf	99	99	99	..
200	Art Metals	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	30
6500	Asso DG	64½	62⅜	64	63⅜
1800	Atchison	205	203¾	203¾	206¼
400	Atchison pf	103	103	103	103
6700	Atchison rts	2½	2¼	2⅜	2½
300	Atl G&WI	36½	36½	36½	37
100	Atl G&WI pf	47¼	47⅛	47¼	47¼
4200	Atl Refin	58⅝	58	58⅛	59
20	Atl Refin pf	116	116	116	116¼
700	Atlas Powd	111½	111	111	111
700	Austin N	8⅛	7½	7⅛	8
100	Aust Cred	46	46	46	..
500	Auto Sales	22⅞	22	22⅞	23
300	Auto Sale pf	39	39	39	38½
1300	Auto Strop A	48	47¼	47¼	45½
3900	Balt & Ohio	129	128	128	129
200	Balt & O pf	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
10	Bamber pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	109
100	Bangor & A	69½	69½	69½	70
30	Bangor pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¾
100	Barker Bros	32	32	32	33
100	Barnet	25	25	25	25¼
10100	Barnsdall A	44½	43⅝	44¼	44⅞
400	Beacon Oil	22	22	22	21½
200	Beechnut	94⅝	94	94⅞	93
300	Belding H	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
200	Bel NR pf	83½	82	83½	82
200	Best & Co	89	88¼	88¾	88
27200	Beth Steel	93⅜	91¾	92¼	91¼
400	Beth Stl pf	122	122	122	122
800	Bloom'dale	48	46	48	46½
30	Bl'm'dale pf	110¼	110	110	110
100	Bon Ami	84¼	84¼	84¼	..
100	Booth Fish	9	9	9	9¼
9600	Borden	203½	198¼	200	197
100	Boston & M	103	103	103	..
100	Botany M	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13¾
5000	Briggs	55	54¼	54⅝	54⅞
100	Brit Steel	5½	5½	5½	5½
2100	Brockway	68⅜	67⅜	68⅛	68
100	Br Edison	340	340	340	..
1900	Br Man Tr	77¼	76¼	77	77⅞
500	Br Un Gas	191	189½	191	189
1400	*Bruns Balk	51⅞	50½	51⅛	52⅜
20	Bucyrus pf	115	115	115	114⅜
1400	Bruns Term	43¼	41⅜	41⅜	43
6600	Bucyrus	41⅜	41	41	39¾
4100	Bucy cv pf	50	48¾	49¾	48⅞
100	Buff & Susq	61	61	61	61
100	Burns Br A	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	..
200	Burns Br B	33¾	32	33¾	32
20	Burns Br pf	105	105	105	105
4700	Bush Term	86⅜	84⅛	85¼	85⅜
130	Bush T deb	109	108¾	109	108¾
8500	Butte Cop	9¼	8⅞	9	8½
100	Butte & Sup	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
100	Butterick	35	35	35	35
300	By Prod Co	121	119½	120¼	120
50	Byers pf	116	115½	116	116
2100	Byers rts	14¼	14	14¼	14⅛
9600	Cal Pack	80	77⅜	78⅝	79⅜
400	Callahan	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
11200	Cal & Ariz	134⅝	131	133⅜	131⅜
30800	Cal & Hecla	58⅜	56⅛	57½	56½
500	Cannon Mills	45½	45⅛	45½	46
4500	Canada Dry	81⅜	80¾	81	84⅛
70	Can South	61½	61½	61½	61½
5000	Can Pac	262¼	259	259½	261⅜
500	Case Thresh	459	458	459	..
1600	Cav Dobbs	37	35⅝	35⅝	37
3600	Cen Alloy	50⅜	49½	49¾	50⅜
300	Cen Aguirre	46	44½	45	46½
400	Century Rib	18	18	18	18
5400	Celotex	79⅜	76½	77¾	77
19700	Cerro de P	111⅞	107½	111¼	107½
100	Cert-Teed	25	25	25	24⅝
100	Certo Corp	85½	85¼	85¼	86
3300	Ches Corp	87⅜	86⅝	86¼	87⅜
500	Ches & Ohio	221	220	220	223¼
5200	Chi&Alton	17½	16⅝	17⅜	16½
1800	Chi&Alt pf	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
200	Chi&E Ill pf	65½	65½	65½	66
6900	Chi Gt West	22⅝	22	22⅜	22⅜
2100	Chi GW pf A	61⅜	60¾	60¾	60½
60000	ChiM&SP	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	38⅝
8100	ChiM&SP pf	63	62	62¾	63⅜
3500	Chi&NW	94¼	92⅜	93½	93
100	Chi Pneu	33¼	33¼	33¼	34
700	Chi Pn pf	55	55	55	55½
1200	Chi RI	135⅞	135	133	136½
100	Chi RI 6%	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102½
200	Chi RI 7%	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜	106⅞
60	Chi Yel Cab	32¾	32	32	32
600	Chick Cot O	47¾	47	47½	48
1200	Childs	56¾	55	56	56¾
12000	Chile Cop	25⅝	24⅝	25	24⅝
65000	Chrysler	113⅜	110¼	113	109¾
6600	Cit St.B rts	5½	5	5	5½
7800	CitSt new	26⅝	26	26	26⅜
300	Cluett Pbdy	65¾	65½	65¾	65¾
10	Cluett P pf	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	113⅞
7200	Coca Col a	140	137	139½	135
2100	Coca Cola A	49½	48	49	49½
5400	Collins & A	57	55¼	55⅜	56½
3200	Collins&A pf	101	100⅜	101	..
1500	Colo F&I	74	73	74	72
5500	Col Gas wi	62⅞	61½	62⅞	62¼
1300	Col Gas	152½	150½	151⅞	152¼
500	Col Gas pf	107½	107	107	..
3300	Col Carbon	154⅜	150	152⅝	152
44000	Col Graph	80	77⅜	78	77½
3000	Com Cred	53	52	53	53
100	Com Cr 1 pf	102	102	102	102
20	Com Cred pf	25	24¾	24¾	25
9200	Com Cr rts	4⅛	¾	4⅛	4⅜
5400	Com Inv Tr	191¾	189	190¼	194½
100	Com I	6⅜	96	96	96
40	Com Inv Tr	109	107	107	..
200	Com Inv W	60	58	58	62⅞
200	Com Sol	243	242	242	242
1700	Comwlth Pw	124⅝	121	124⅝	125⅜
300	Conde Nast	88	87	88	87
7100	Congoleum	32	31½	31⅝	32
200	Conley T st	1½	1	1	1⅛
2400	Con Film pf	28⅝	28	28½	27⅝
13600	Con Gas	115⅜	114⅜	114⅝	114⅝
700	Con Gas pf	99½	98¼	99⅜	99¼
200	Con Ry C pf	69⅜	69½	69⅜	70
1500	Con Textile	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
300	Containaire A	20⅝	20¼	20¼	20⅜
1200	Container B	10¼	10	10¼	10
900	Cont Bak A	57½	56⅝	57½	58
3800	Cont Bak B	10⅞	10¼	10½	11¼
600	Cont Bak pf	92⅜	92	92⅞	93¾
17100	Cont Can	67⅝	67	67⅝	68
1700	Cont Ins	92¼	90⅝	91⅝	92¾
6500	Cont Motors	24⅝	24¼	24¼	24⅞
7000	Cont M rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
500	Corn Prd	90	89¼	89¼	89¾
2400	Coty	74	73¼	74	73½
100	Crown Zell	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
3200	Crucible	92¾	91½	92	90
100	Cuba Cane	5	5	5	5
100	Cuba C pf	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
900	Cuba Co	23⅜	22⅝	23	22⅞
300	Cub Am S	15¾	15¼	15⅜	15⅞
1100	Cudahy	64⅞	63⅝	64⅝	63⅞
400	Cudahy rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
23000	Curtiss	172	168	172	166⅜
10	Cushman 7%	121¼	121¼	121¼	..
300	Cutler	62	61¼	62	62
1800	Cuyamel Fr	85	83¼	84	82¼
4300	Davison	66⅜	65⅝	66	66¼
2000	Del & Hud	206¼	202	203	201
100	Del Lac&W	132	131¼	132	132¾
900	Denv RG pf	69⅜	68¼	68¾	69
3700	Devoe&R A	64⅞	62⅝	62⅝	63⅜
20	Devo&R Inf	115	115	115	115
80	Diamond M	159⅜	158½	158¼	159⅜
100	Dome Mines	93⅜	92¾	93⅛	93⅛
300	Du So Shore	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4⅜
6300	Dupont n	190	187	187	190½
200	Dupont deb	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
200	Duplan	27½	27⅜	27½	..
400	Duquesn lpf	100¼	100¼	100¼	..
20	Durham pf	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
1600	East Kodak	193¾	189	190⅜	191
3800	Eaton Axle	74⅝	73¼	73⅝	75
800	Eitingon	37⅝	36¼	37	36½
100	Eitingon pf	108½	108½	108½	..
5800	Elec Auto L	165⅞	162⅝	162⅜	165
1700	Elec Boat	14⅞	14½	14½	14¾
14200	Elec P&L	60⅝	59⅜	60⅛	59½
200	ElecP&L pf	108½	108⅜	108½	..
3400	Elec Sto Bat	90⅝	89	89	90½
4400	Emer-Br A	16⅛	13⅝	15⅜	12½
300	End John	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77
3400	Eng P S	57	56	56½	57
400	Eng P S pf	95¼	94½	94½	95⅝
5400	Equit Bldg	33	33¾	34½	34¼
10	Equit Trust	551	551	551	565
5100	Erie	73½	71⅝	71¾	72⅜
100	Erie 1pf	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛	63½
400	Eureka Vac	48⅞	44⅜	48½	45
200	Ex Buffet	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	..
300	Fed L&T	79	78½	78	80½
300	Fed Motor T	21	18⅞	20⅜	18½
2500	Fidelity In	104⅞	103	104⅞	102⅝
2600	First Nat S	68¾	68	68⅝	67½
3700	Fisk Rub	18½	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝
600	Filenes	96	95½	96	..
4500	Fleischm'nn	77½	76⅝	76⅞	77½
900	Foundation	48⅛	45½	46	..
1700	Fox A	94⅝	94⅛	94¼	94⅜
2800	Freeport T	51½	50¼	50⅜	51
100	Fuller p pf	101	101	101	102
12600	Gabriel A	33⅞	32⅜	33	32½
6200	Gardner M	21	20⅛	20¼	20⅜
700	Gen Am T	99	95	98½	95
4200	Gen Asphalt	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜	73¼
200	Gen Asphpf	113⅞	113⅛	113⅛	115
900	Fdn Trust pf	140	140	140	..
2900	Gen Cable	59	58	58¼	57⅝
3400	Gen Cable A	117½	115	117	114½
100	Gen Cable pf	107	107	107	107
3700	Gen Elec	254½	249⅞	251½	251
6600	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11⅜	11½	11⅜
400	Gen Mills	87	86⅝	86⅝	86½
200	Gen G&E A	83	82	83	84
100	Gen G&E B	90	90	90	..
10	GG&E7%pf	108	108	108	108
100	Gen Ice Cr	109⅜	109¼	109⅜	108⅝
300	Gen Motors	84⅜	83¾	84½	84
300	*Gen O Ad A	51	50¾	51	51
500	Gen O Ad ct	35¼	34¾	34¾	35½
12500	Gen Ry Sig	106⅜	103	106	102⅝
200	Gen Refrac	82	81¾	82	81⅞
1400	Gillette	123⅞	122⅜	123	123⅛
2000	Gimbel Br	44	43	43¼	44
600	Gimbel pf	83¼	83¼	83½	..
10700	Glidden	43⅜	41⅜	43	41⅞
30500	Gold Dust	77½	74⅞	76⅛	74⅞
19700	Gimbel	66	64½	65½	64½
3000	Goodrich	97	96	96⅜	97
2100	Goodyear	130½	128¾	128½	129¾
400	Goodyr 1pf	102¾	102½	102⅜	102¾
2400	Gotham Hos	72¾	72	71⅞	73½
1800	Gotham nv	71	70	70	70
1400	Graham-P	49¾	48¾	48⅝	49
8800	Grand Union	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	50
3200	Grant	144⅜	140	143½	138
300	Grand Stores	82	81½	81½	82
1200	Grand Union	26½	26	26	26¾
400	Grand Un pf	52½	51½	51½	51⅝
1200	Grt Nor pf	112¼	111	111¼	112
400	Grt Nopf ct	109¼	109¼	109¼	109½
19800	Grt Nor Ore	36¾	34⅞	35¾	36
5000	Grt W Sug	40⅛	39⅛	39⅝	40⅞
90	Grt WSu pf	119	117¼	119	117⅜
22300	Gerene-Can	181½	176¼	179¼	175⅜
200	Guan Sug	5	4¾	4¾	4⅞
100	Gulf Mobile	56	55	56	56
1200	Gulf Steel	73½	72⅛	73⅛	73⅝
10	Hack Wt	26	26	26	26½
20	Hanna 1 pf	97½	97½	97½	96
20	Harbison	55	55	55	..
100	Hartmon A	26	26	26	..
300	Hartman B	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
300	Hershey Ch	69¾	69¼	69¾	70
300	Hershey pf	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜	82⅞
100	Homestake	73½	73½	73½	73⅜
200	Houston Oil	88⅜	86½	88¾	86⅞
26700	Howe So	74⅜	71	73½	70½
400	Hud Man	53½	52½	53½	54⅞
300	Hud Man pf	82⅜	82⅜	82½	80⅝
10500	Hahn P St	53⅝	51½	53	51⅜
5500	Hudson Mot	89⅞	87½	88¼	88
1200	Hahn D pf	111⅞	110⅜	111⅞	110¼
1500	Hupp Mot	77⅞	77⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1500	Holland F	47⅞	47	48	46½
300	Ill Central	146⅜	146	146	146
3000	Ind Oil & G	32	31½	31⅞	32
10	Indian M pf	94	94	94	94
2500	Indian Refin	36½	35⅜	35⅝	36⅝
3100	Indian Re ct	35⅝	34⅝	34½	35½
100	Ingersoll R	135½	135	135	135
700	Inland St	89½	88⅛	89½	88½
100	Ind Rayon	130	130	130	129⅞
8300	Inspiration	49⅞	48½	49⅞	48⅞
200	Interboro Rap	52½	52½	52½	53½
700	Intercn Rub	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
200	Ine Agri ppf	85	85	85	85½
1000	Int Business	160¼	158¾	160¼	152½
500	Int D St	82⅜	79	82⅜	79⅝
1000	Int Cement	99¼	97⅝	98⅜	97⅞
24200	Int Combustion	89	87¼	88	87⅝
100	Int Comb pf	112½	112¼	112½	112½
1900	Int Harv	109⅞	108¼	109	109
500	*Int Har pf	143	142	142	143
1400	Int Pap&P-A	34	33⅛	33⅜	33
300	Int Match pf	93⅞	92⅜	93⅝	93
300	Int M'Match	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Int MMar pf	37	36¾	36¾	37
500	Int Pap&P-B	20⅞	20½	20⅞	21
86100	Int Nickel	67⅜	63⅝	65⅞	65⅛
100	Int Nickl pf	123	123	123	122
8300	Int Pap&P-C	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜
300	Int Paper	72½	72	72	72
200	Int P&P7%	92¼	92	92	92⅜
100	Int Pap 7%	94	94	94	95½
200	Int Rys	56	56	56	..
50	Int Salt	73½	73½	73½	74⅜
500	Int Silver	141½	140¾	140¾	..
3400	Int Tel & T	222⅛	219	220¾	220
200	Intertype	30⅜	30¾	30¾	30⅜
500	Island Crk	55⅞	55½	55½	55¾
100	Int Print	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞	60⅞
500	Jewel Tea	162¾	162¼	162¼	162
5600	Johns Man	236	232	234⅞	234
400	Jordan Mot	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
60	KC P&Lt B	112	112	112	..
200	Kan City So	93	93	93	94
100	Kan C So pf	68⅜	68¾	68⅜	68¼
2200	Kayser	86⅞	86	86¼	86¾
14800	Kaufmann	36⅝	34⅜	36¼	34½
400	Keith Albee	39¼	39¼	39¼	40⅜
4700	Kelly Spring	21	20⅜	21	21¼
700	Kelly Sp 6%	98	98	98	97¾
100	Kelly Sp 8%	90	90	90	88⅝

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s	115⅞	114½
Alleghany Corp 5s '44 wi	106	105½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100⅛	99½
Am Afi Chem 7½s '41	106½	106
Am Chain deb 6s '33	97½	97½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	96	95¾
Am Ice 5s	92¼	92¼
Am Int 5½s '49	108½	108½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	92¼	91½
Am Smelting 5s '47	102	101⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	101¼	104
Am T & T col 4s '29	99¼	99¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	104	103⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104½	104¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106⅞	106½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104¾	104¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	98½	98
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104¼	104
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	105½	105
Anaconda Cop 7s '35	203½	199¾
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	100	98½
Armour & Co4½s '39	92¼	91⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92	91½
Atch T&F adp 4s sta '95	86	86
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91	91
Atch T&SF 4s '05	90½	90½
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	87¼	87¼
Atl Coast Linelst con 4s'52	91⅝	91⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73½	73½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100¼	100¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅝	91⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	98½	98⅝
B&O 4s Toi & C div '59	82½	82⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	102	101⅝
B&O 5s ct Swn div	102	101⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104½	103⅝
B&O 5s series D	101⅞	101⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103⅝	103⅝
Barnsdall 6s '40 ex-war	100	99⅞
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	71½	71½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	107⅝	107⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	100⅝	100⅝
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	103⅜	103½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	105	104⅝
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	99	98¾
Boston & Me 5s	98	98
Bow-Billtmore s f g 7s '24	100	100
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	75	75
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	92	92
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	104⅝	104⅝
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98½	98¼
Bklyn Queens Sub 5s '41 con	75	74⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	90⅝	90⅝
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	90⅜	90⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	117⅝	117⅜
Buff R&P 4½s '57	90⅞	90⅞
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	103¼	103⅛
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	101	100¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	102⅝	102¼
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	93½	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	95⅜	95⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97⅜	97
Can North deb 6½s '46	116	116
Can North sf 7s '40	112½	112
Can Pacific deb 4½s	84⅝	84⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97⅜	97⅜
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	90⅝	90⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102¾	102½
Certainteed 5½s '48	78	78
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100½	100
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅝	99¼
Ches & O con 5s '39	103	103
Ches & O RA 1st 4s '89	86¼	86
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	94	94
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	98¼	98¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	82	81½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	69	69
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	113¾	113⅝
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84½	83⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	92⅝	92⅝
Chi M&StP 4½s '89	95	95
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	79½	78½
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	93¼	92⅝
Chi & Nw 7s '30	102¾	102⅜
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	90½	90½
Chi Railway 5s '27	78⅝	78⅝
Chi Rl&P gen 4s '88	89	87⅝
Chi Rl&P rfg 4s '34	94¼	93⅞
Chi R I & P 4½s	91	90½
Chi Ter Ha & SE 5s '60	98	98
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	87⅝	87⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	103½	103½
Chi Un Sta 5s '44	100	100
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	87⅜	87⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	100⅛	100⅛
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	96	96
Cons Ry 4s '54	71	71
Clev CC&StL col 4s StL '90	87⅝	87⅝
Clev Un Term 5s '73	104⅜	104⅜
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99½
Colonial Oil 6s ct	110	108½
Cons Ry 4s '54	71	71
Cons Ry 4s '55 J&J	71	71
Colonial Oil 6s ct	109	108½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	99⅝	99½
Col Pow 4½s	93½	93½
Com Credit 5½s	93½	93½
Com As Antilla 7½s '39	75½	75½
Com Inv Trust 6s	96	96
Commercial Credit 6s '34	98½	98½
Con Ry Lt & P 4½s sta	97½	97½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	72⅝	72⅝
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅜	104⅝
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	103½	103½
Container Corp 6s '46	98⅝	98⅜
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99½	99¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101	100⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	76	76
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	77⅝	77⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	76⅞	76
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	89	88½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	94⅞	93
Cuba R R rfg 7½s '36	103	102½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100	100
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	93⅞	93⅞
Cen C St L&NO 5s A	102	102
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
Del & Hudson 7s '30	102	101¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	90⅜	90⅜
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	97½	96½
Den & R G Wn 6s '78	91¼	91¼
Dery Dry Goods 2d	66	66
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	38	38
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100⅜	100⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '52	103⅜	103⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102½	101⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	108¼	108¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	102½	102
Duke-P Power 6s '66	105¼	105
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100⅜	100⅜
East Ry Minn 4s	94	94
Eq Gas 5s	100¼	100
Erie cv 4s A '53	82⅝	82¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	85	85
Erie 5s '67	95¼	94⅞
Erie gen 4s '95	77½	77½
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95¾	95½
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	102⅝	102½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	100¼	100¼
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	114¼	114¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	76	75¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	44	40½
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99	99
Gen Cable 5½s	99¾	99¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¼	102⅝
Gen Pet 5s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Gen Refractories 6s '52	105¼	105¼
Ga & Ala 5s	86	86
Ga Mid 3s	74⅜	74⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	107⅝	107⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	93	92⅝
Gothom S Hos 6s	99¾	99¾
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	113	112⅝
Great Northern 4½s '61	96	96
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	94	93⅞
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	94	94
Great Northern 7s '36	112	111½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	99	98¼
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	87	87
Hudson Coal 5s '62	82	80¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	81	80¾
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	97¼	97¼
Hud & Man adj 1n 5s '57	84¾	83⅝
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97¼	97⅛
Humble Oil 5s '37	100	99⅝
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101½	101⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104⅝	104⅜
Ill Cen 4s '52	90¼	88½
Ill Cen 4s '55	88½	88½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	92	92
Ill Cen 4½s '66	99	98
Ill Cen 6½s '36	110½	110
Ill Cen St L&NO 4½s '63	94⅝	94⅛
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	95	95
Ind Limestone 6s '46	80⅝	80⅝
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92⅝	92⅜
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	101	101
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98¼	97¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	78⅜	78
Inter Rap Tran 6s sta '66	78¼	77¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99⅝	99¼
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	79¾	79¾
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	118	116½
Int & Gt Nor 5s B	95½	95½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105¾	105¼
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100¼	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	96¼	95⅝
Int Paper 5s '55	96⅛	95⅝
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	97	97
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	80½	80½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	92¾	92¾
Int T&T cv 4½s wi	118¾	117½
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	49¼	49¼
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38 ct	50¼	50¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92	92
Kan City P&L 4½s	100½	100½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105	104
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	98¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87½	87½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	105⅜	105¾
Keith 6s '46	94	94
Kings Co Elev 4s '49 sta	79¼	79¼
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102¾	102¾
Lack Steel con 5s '60	101	101
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101½	100⅝
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104	103½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	98¼	98½
Lake Shore & MS 4s	98¾	98
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100	100
Loew's Inc 6s '41	120	120
Long Island deb 5s '34	98	98
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99½	99¼
L&N uni 4s '40	95¼	94⅝
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¾	98⅝
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	104½	104½
L&N 7s '30	103	102⅝
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103	103
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100	100
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	67	66⅝
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	60	60
Manila El Ry 5s	100½	100½
Marion Steam S 6s	98½	98½
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	94	94
McCrory 5½s '41	98¾	98¾
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	102¾	102¼
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	104	104
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100	99½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100½	100⅜
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	30½	30
Min & StL con 5s '34 ct	51	49
Min & StL rfg 5s	17¼	17
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	98½	98½
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89½	89
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	30½	29
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	100	99¾
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	84	83½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	105⅜	105
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100⅜	100⅜
Mobile & O St L&C 4s	97¼	97⅛
Mo Pac 5s F '77	98¼	97⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75⅜	75⅜
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	99⅝	99¼
Mo Pac 5s b rcts	97⅛	97⅛
Montana Power 5s A '43	102¼	102
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98½	98⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87⅝	87¾
Murray Body 6½s '34	101¼	101¼
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62¾	62¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	96	95½
Nat Enam 5s	101	101
Nat Rys of Mex 4½s '57	13¼	13¼
Nat Rad 6½s '47	80	280
Newark Gas 5s	103½	103½
N E Ry 4s	86¼	86¼
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99¾	99¾
N E T & T 5s '52	106½	106¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	95⅞	95
N O T & M 4½s '56	95	94
N O T &M 5s C	100	100
N O T & M 5½s '54	102½	102⅝
NYC&HR con 4s '998	88¼	88¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96⅝	96
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	95½	95½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106¼	106¼
NYC M C col 5½s '98	78½	78
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	97⅝	97⅝
NY Chi & St L 4½s	91⅜	91½
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	107⅛	106¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	100⅝
N Y City 4s '57	99	98¾
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	95	95
N Y Connec Ry 5s '53	102½	102½
N Y Dock 4s '51	84¼	84⅛
N Y Dock 5s	88⅝	88⅜
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115	114⅝
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '54	75	74
NY NH&H 4½s	90¼	90⅛
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	78¼	78¼
NYC&HR con 4s '98	88½	88¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	104¾	104¼
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	126	123½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	69½	69⅜
NY Ry inc 6s '65	20¼	19⅜
NY Ry inc 6s A '65	85⅞	85⅞
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	70	70
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	106⅝	106⅝
NY Sus & W gen 6s '40	78	77
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	91½	91¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110½	110⅜
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	100⅜	100⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106⅜
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100½	100½
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	82½	82
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	102⅛	102⅛
Nort So R R 4s	96	96
Norf & W PC&C 4s '41	93⅝	93⅝
Norf & W div 4s '44	91	91
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	75½	75½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101⅞	101⅞
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	101½	101½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅝	66
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	88⅝	88⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112½	112½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅛	100⅜
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112⅜	112⅝
Ohio Riv gen 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '47	106½	106½
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	89¾	89¾
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	99⅞	99⅞
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	87⅞	87⅞
Otis Steel 6s '41	103¼	103¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101	101
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	92⅛	92
Pac P&Lt gst rfg 5s '30	99¾	99¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	105¾	105¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103	103
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96⅛	96⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	104½	104½
Pat P&s Gas 5s	104½	104½
Paramount Bwl 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	100¼	99⅞
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	81	81
Penn R R 4s '21	97⅞	97⅞
Penn R R 4s '43	93⅜	93⅜
Penn R R 4s E	89⅜	89⅜
Penn R R con 4s sta '48	92½	92½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	101	100⅞
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅝	99⅝
Penn R R 5s '64	103½	103
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107¼	107
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110¼	110⅛
Penn R R col 7s '30	102⅜	102
Penn R R 4½s	98½	98⅜
Penn O D RR 4½s A '77	94	94
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '47	105¼	105¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	102½	102⅜
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92½	92
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	99⅝	99¼
Phil Co 5s '67	99	98¾
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	92¼	92¼
Philippine Ry 4s '37	36⅜	36⅜
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	107¼	107
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104½
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	106⅞	106⅞
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	103⅛	103⅛
Pitts C C&StL 4½s J	99¾	99¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	99	99
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	102⅛	102
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107⅛	107⅛
Portland Railway 5s '30	97	97
Postal 5s	93⅝	93⅝
Postal Tel 5s	93⅝	93⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	97¼	96¼
Prod & Ref 8s x-war '31	111⅝	111⅝
Pub Svc S & G 5s '65	104¼	104¼
Pub Svc E & G 4½s	99¼	99¼
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	199¼	197⅛
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	86½	86½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅛	99
Purity Baking 5s '48	94¼	94¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	97¼	97¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	100½	100
Remington Rand 5½s '47 w	94⅝	94⅝
Rem Rand 5½s '47 war	94⅝	94½
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	103¼	103¼
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84½	84½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95	95
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	99¼	99
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅜	99¾
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94⅝	94¼
St L & S F 4s A '50	86¼	86
St L & S F 4½s '78	87½	87½
St L & S F 5s B '50	99⅛	99⅛
St L S W 1st 4s '89	89	89
St L S W con 4s '32	96	96
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	105	105
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	89¾	89¾
Schuleo s f 6½s A '46	100½	100
Schuleo s f 6½s B '46	100	100
Scioto Val & N E 4s '89	90½	90½
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	59¾	59¾
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	74	73⅛
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	44¼	44¼
Seabd A L con 6s '45	77	76⅝
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	67¾	67¾
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s B '35	67½	67½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95¾	95½
Shell Union 5s '47	96⅞	96⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101	101
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	99	98½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99⅝	99½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	100½	100
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	102½	102¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96¼	95⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94⅝	94¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '29	93	93
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	103¼	103½
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99⅜	99⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92	91¾
So Pac 4½s '68	95¾	95
So Pacific of Calif 5s '37	103	103
So Pacific cv 4s '29	99½	99⅜
So Ry gen 4s '56	86½	85⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	108½	108½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	119½	119½
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	92⅞	92⅞
Soovet Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102⅜
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	96⅜	95⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99½	98½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	95⅝	94½
Tenn Copper 6s '25	111	110
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅜	106½
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	89	89
Tex & Pac 5s R '77	102	102
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99½	99½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	103½	103½
Third Ave 5s '37	95½	95½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	61¼	60⅞
Tol & O cen 1st 5s '35	100	100
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25	100	100
Trans Con Oil 6½s	100⅜	100⅜
Ulster & Del rfg 4s '52 sta	79	78⅞
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 ct	82	82
Union El L & P 5½s '54	101⅜	101⅜
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	99	98½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108⅞	108⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94	93⅝
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	89¼	88½
Union Pacific 4½s '67	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4½s '68	97½	97½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93⅜	93⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100¼	99¾
Utilities 5½s	97½	96¾
U S Rubber 7½s '30	101½	101⅜
U S Steel s f 5s '63	108¼	108
Va Ry 5s '62	103⅜	103¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99	99
Va & Swest con 5s '58	94⅝	94⅜
Wabash 4½s '78	88½	87½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101⅜	101⅛
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101⅛	101⅛
Wabash 5s B '76	98½	98½
Walworth 6s '45	92	91½
Walworth 6½s '55	96	95
Warner Sug 1st 7s '41	106	106
Wash Ter 2½s	84	84
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	103	103
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	104	103½
West Shore 4s 2361	85¾	85¾
West Va C & C 6s '50	32	31¾
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅞	102⅞
Western Maryland 4s '52	81¾	81¾
Western Maryland 5½s '77	98⅝	98¼
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97⅞	97⅞
Western Un col 5s '38	102½	102½
Western Un 5s '51	102⅝	102⅝
Western Un 6½s '36	109	109
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	104⅜	104⅜
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	90⅜	90⅜
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37	101⅝	100½
White Eagle Oil 5½s'37 war	101⅝	100½
White Sew Mach 6s '40	100	100
White Sew Mach 6s war	128	125
Wickwire Spen 7s '35	48½	48¾
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	50	49¾
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	73¼	73¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	103	102¼
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	84	84
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	88¼	88¼
Youngstown 5s	100⅝	100

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Feb 5	Last Feb 4
3½s '47	98.21	98.24	98.20	98.21	98.23
1st 4¼s '47	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4
4th 4¼s '38	100.6	100.6	100.5	100.5	100.5
US 4s '54	103.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	..
US 3¾s '47	97.25	97.25	97.25	97.25	..
US 3¾s	756.102.8	102.8	102.2	102.2	102.6
US 4¼s	752.110.3	110.8	110.3	110.8	110.4

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	87	88⅝
Agr Mtg Bk 6s ct '48	88⅝	88⅞
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	95	95
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	93¼	93¼
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	92	92
Antioquia 3d 7s '57	92½	92½
Antioquia 7s A '45	93½	93½
Antioquia 7s B '45	93⅞	93⅞
Antioquia 7s D '45	93½	93
Argentine 5½s '62	96¾	96
Argentine Gov 6s May '59	100½	100½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	100½	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	100⅜	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100⅜	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	101	100½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100⅜	100¼
Akershus 5s	88	88
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	100⅜	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	100¼	100¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	100¼	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	101	100⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	100¼	100¼
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47	89	89
Australia 4½s '57	87½	87⅛
Australia 5s '55	95½	95
Australia 5s '57	95	94⅝
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	93½	93½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	93	93
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100½	100
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	106⅝	106¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108⅞	108⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106¼	106
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115⅛
Belgium (King) 8s '41	109½	109¼
Bergen (City) 6s '49	100	91
Berlin 6s	91	98½
Berlin 6½s '50	98¾	98½
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56	94	94
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	93⅝	93⅝
Bogoto (City) 8s '45	103½	103½
Bolivia 7s ct	91⅛	91
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	92	93
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	103½	102
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100½	100½
Brazil (Cen El Rq) 7s '52	100⅜	100¼
Brazil 6½s '26	96½	96
Brazil 6½s '27	96½	96
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	106	105½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	109	108
Bremen 7s '35	101¼	101
Brisbane 5s '57	91⅛	91⅛
Brisbane 5s ct	91⅝	91¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	81¼	81½
Buenos Aires 6s Apr '60	99¼	98⅝
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	98⅜	98¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61	93½	93
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	101¼	101
Bulgaria 7½s	97	97
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	99⅜	99⅜
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	99	98⅝
Can (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Can (Dom) 5s '52	105⅜	104¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	100⅜	100
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	106½	106½
Chile (Bank 6s '61	92	92½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	93	92½
Chile (Bank

RADIO

Many Names Offered for Commission

Maj.-Gen. C. McK. Saltzman Prominent Among Efigible Radio Men

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Prominent among those being recommended to President Coolidge for appointment to the Federal Radio Commission to succeed O. H. Caldwell, commissioner from the first zone, is Maj.-Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired more than a year ago as chief of the Army Signal Corps. It was learned today that he is being urged as a logical man of rank and technical knowledge for the tasks facing the commission, especially inasmuch as President Coolidge named the late Admiral W. H. G. Bullard as the first chairman of the commission.

Commissioner Caldwell is the only member of the commission with a knowledge of electrical engineering. His retirement at his own request next Feb. 23 and the Feb. 1 resignation of Commissioner Sam Pickard, representing the fourth zone, leave two jurists, Judge E. O. Sykes and Judge Ira E. Robinson and one civil engineer, Mr. H. A. Lafount, on the radio regulatory board.

Along with General Saltzman, the names of other technical men reported to have been submitted to the President include those of Commander T. A. M. Craven, U. S. N., now in charge of short wave engineering for the Federal Radio Commission; Harold Hayes, federal radio chief at Chicago, and E. A. Beane, former supervisor at Chicago. Commander Craven, it is understood, might be required to resign from the navy to accept the one-year post, if proffered him.

O. Paul Gascoigne, in charge of radio at Republican national headquarters during the Hoover campaign, is reported to be seeking the job, backed by prominent political figures. Since he left the local telephone company to take charge of the radio phases of the campaign at Mr. Hoover's own request, it is believed that he is one of the strongest candidates.

Former Representative Good of Iowa, the preconvention leader of the Hoover campaign, is said to be backing B. K. Pratt of Chicago for the place vacated by Mr. Pickard. Mr. Pratt was in charge of radio at the Chicago Hoover headquarters. Another Chicagoan, Jacob M. Dickinson, a wealthy lawyer and the son of the Secretary of War during the Taft Administration, is being boosted for the same post.

Mr. Caldwell is a Republican and Mr. Pickard a Democrat, so that the party affiliations of the candidates will have some bearing on the appointments. It is generally conceded that Commissioners Lafount, Robinson and Sykes will be offered, and will accept reappointments. Reports that the latter two wished to retire are denied by both.

Names of prospective candidates are filling the air here, but no intimation of the President's intentions can be expected before the appointments are actually made. It is known that many of the candidates are actively campaigning for themselves, some even asking the indorsement of President-elect Hoover. The belief has been prevalent that President Coolidge would ask for Mr. Hoover's indorsement before naming the commission, since that body is to serve under the incoming administration.

The status of the commission itself remains in doubt until Congress gets to the bills to extend its administrative authority for one more year. Leaders in both houses favor this, but there is always the chance that it will not come to vote before the short session of Congress ends. If the commission's powers are extended, the job will pay $10,000 for the year. If the commission becomes an appeal board, the rate of pay is on a basis of $30 per day, but it is believed that it will be required to sit almost without pause.

The present bills before Congress propose also to pay a salary of $10,000 for a general counsel that will be appointed to succeed Louis G. Caldwell of Chicago, whose resignation takes effect Feb. 23.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 10

NEW YORK — Firs. Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 570kc-526m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 1240kc-242m.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 810kc-370m.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFKX, 1020kc-294m.

TERRE HAUTE — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA-KMOX, 1090kc-275m.

SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 920kc-326m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 940kc-319m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LONG BEACH — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1250kc-240m.

PASADENA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KPSN, 950kc-316m.

The Listener Speaks

THERE are three good non-musical entertainments on Monday nights now. The "Real Folks" of Thompkins Corners have been heard through WJZ at 9:30 p.m. for some time, the Great Northern Railway's "Empire Builders" also have an enthusiastic following at 10:30 p. m. through the NBC, and now the favorite melodramas presented on Hank Simmons' Showboat are scheduled for Monday at 10 p. m. as well.

The "Empire Builders'" program last Monday took the usual form of a story, interspersed with many good-humored chuckles, by the "old timer," with occasional portions of it in dramatized form. The discovery of the Columbia River by Capt. Robert Gray of Boston in 1792 was the topic chosen. The first dramatized scene disclosed the deck of the little sloop Lady Washington, as it left the New England harbor to the tune of lusty chanties.

The next depicted the first shore leave on the Oregon coast after nine months' sailing on the way round the Horn. The leave was short and not very sweet since it ended in hasty retreat before unfriendly Indians to the accompaniment of discharging firearms of various descriptions. The third scene revealed Captain Gray and his men amongst the singing maidens of the Orient whither they had sailed with a cargo of furs on the Columbia which had accompanied them to the west coast under Captain Kendrick.

The "old timer" recounted this vessel's circuit of the world, the first under the American flag, and the arrival in Boston in August, 1790, after 13 months at sea. He then told of the second voyage begun after only one month at home and continued until the discovery of the Columbia River two years later.

The voice of the story teller in this program was most effective but the dramatized episodes were not convincing as portrayals of open-air scenes since the slight reverberation of the studio was very apparent.

It is hardly necessary to remark that the "Showboat" play was good. This time "A Ragged Hero," by Maurice Fielding which was first produced in 1902 and was extremely popular at that time, was chosen. The plot concerned the attempt to lay the blame of a crime upon a sleep-walker whose actual wanderings were fortunately observed by a passing balloonist. The audience was as enthusiastic as usual in its applause of the elevated statements made by the hero and heroine and its customary audible scorn for the villain and his nefarious schemes was equally apparent and entertaining.

The placid flow of existence at Thompkins Corners was interrupted by a burglar scare in the course of that amusing program. D. M.

Mischa Elman Returns

MISCHA ELMAN, by many considered the greatest violin genius, will be heard in the Atwater Kent Hour, Sunday night, Feb. 10, the first air concert to which the Russian violinist has consented since returning from 16 months in Europe, where he played 160 engagements in 14 European countries. It is the second air recital in his long career.

Elman was born at Tolna, Russia, a child of the Ghetto, son of Saul Elman, teacher of Hebrew, grandson of a locally famous violinist, and great grandson of a noted Talmudic scholar.

He began with the violin when he was 5 years old, immediately attracting the attention and assistance of Russian nobility. He was placed in the Odessa Imperial Academy of Music and when 10 years old was heard by the great teacher, Leopole Auer, who foretold Mischa's ensuing success.

Twenty-five years ago Elman was admitted to Auer's classes where his progress was so phenomenal that he made his début in Berlin in 1904. This was followed by a triumphal tour to Hamburg, Dresden, Leipzig, Vienna, Paris, London and other capitals, where he played before the crowned heads of Europe, and in six months had conquered every musical center on the continent.

Oscar Hammerstein brought him to New York in 1910, where his American début was made with the Russian Symphony.

Elman thinks America peculiarly adapted to nation-wide concerts over the radio, which would be impossible in Europe with its sectional tradition.

"Europe," he explains, "is divided in areas. Leopold Auer's teaching influences the violin playing of Russia; the traditions of Joachim dominate the violin recital halls of central Europe; the Sarasate ideas are prevalent elsewhere; Paganini's theories linger in another section. As a pupil of Auer, my reading of the Tchaikovsky concerto would not be according to the ideas that prevail in the Joachim district. It makes touring difficult and radio broadcasting continentally impossible.

"But during these past 10 years a tremendous gain in musical taste and appreciation has swept over America, due largely to radio. This country has not been deluded by tradition, while in Europe a new twist in technic, program building, or interpretation is likely to fall on unwilling ears."

Damrosch Conducts First of New General Electric Series

Walter Damrosch will direct a complete symphony orchestra in the first of a weekly series of General Electric Hours over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Other world-famed orchestra conductors will lead the symphony during the series, it is planned. The orchestra was recruited from veterans of the famous New York Symphony Orchestra and other internationally known musical organizations. More than half of its personnel played under the direction of Walter Damrosch when he conducted the New York Symphony. The aggregation was selected to form a permanent radio symphony orchestra.

"The General Electric Company is no stranger to the homes of radio listeners," said Martin P. Rice, manager of radiocasting for General Electric, in commenting on the proposed series.

"Since 1922, through WGY, Schenectady, and later through KGO, Oakland, Calif., and KOA, Denver, our company has been furnishing the best available entertainment, striving consistently to please the great radio audience. Before broadcasting started, General Electric scientists and engineers were engaged in radio problems and a great deal of the progress which has been made in the art is due to this company's research and development.

"In engaging the nation-wide facilities of the National Broadcasting Company," Mr. Rice continued, "and contracting for one hour each week through 42 of its associated stations, the General Electric Company is expanding its radio program for the purposes of bringing good music and pleasing entertainment to radio listeners everywhere."

The program for the inaugural General Electric Hour follows:

Overture Robespierre.....Litolff
A picture of the French Revolution
Larghetto from Symphony No. II
Beethoven
Perpetual Motion.....Moszkowski
Two Norwegian Melodies.....Grieg
Heart's Wounds
Spring
Marche Militaire.....Schubert

The first program on Saturday evening, Feb. 9, will be distributed through 42 outlets of the NBC, from 9 to 10, eastern time, or 6, Pacific time. These outlets are WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM WWJ, KSD, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WTMJ, KOA, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WKY, WJAX, WRVA, WEBC, KSL, WLS, KPO, KGO, KFI, KGW, KOMO and KHQ.



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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 19 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

House-in-the-Pines
16 FUSTING AVE., CATONSVILLE, MD. Established 1905. For those desiring rest or experienced care in a harmonious, helpful home atmosphere: State license. Tel. Catonsville 533.
Virginia Threadgill Edith M. Emmons

SHADOW LAWN
Home offering comforts and attention for those desiring rest and study: 6 miles from Washington, D. C.; booklet on request. Address MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

Tenacre Inc.,
Tel. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MFRS' AGENCY WANTED

Manufacturer's Agency Wanted
OWNER of fine modern office building in Kansas City has splendidly equipped office and would like to secure exclusive representation for line that has good prospects of being built into large business. Want line that will warrant active sales campaign and with possibilities of building sales organization around. Room 204, 3527 Broadway, Kansas City, Missouri.

REAL ESTATE

MERCED, CALIF.—New modern 5-room stucco bungalow, garage, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees; attractive residential district; price interesting. MRS. LULU B. SMITH, 819 21st St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

LOS ANGELES — Executive (35) desires connection as branch manager for eastern or northern concern or as office manager and accountant for local concern. Address F. J. B., 1154½ N. Union Avenue.

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ATTORNEYS

CORNELIUS C. WEBSTER
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
announces that he has moved his office to Room 1053, Salmon Tower Building, 11 West 42nd St., New York City, where he will continue the general practice of the law. Residence: 4528 Parsons Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Cable Address, "Trewlaw." Office Tel., Longacre 7341-42; Residence Tel., Flushing 2864.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SUN DIAL COTTAGE—Exclusive home with country environment for children; near New York. Tel. Cleveland 10242. JOANNA TAPPEN.

CARPENTERS

CARPENTER will furnish labor, city or suburb. 8 East 133rd St., Harlem 1965, New York City.

CLUB WOMEN URGED TO WRITE FOR PRIZES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Three prizes for the best letters stating why national parks should not be exploited for commercial purposes and why privately owned lands within the park boundaries should be acquired by the United States Government, are offered by the committee on forests and highways of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall, of New York City, is chairman.

The contest, open to any woman belonging to a club directly affiliated with the federation, closes on May 1, when all letters must be delivered to Mrs. Marshall at 2239 Tiebout Avenue, New York City. The letters are limited to 200 words. Announcement of the winners will be made by Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the federation, at the council meeting in Swampscott the last week in May, when prizes of $25, $10 and $5 will be awarded.

"Cyrano" Is Postponed

Sudden changes necessitated the postponement of the program of Cyrano de Bergerac, announced for the Eveready Hour Tuesday night, Feb. 5. The program will be given later in the month, it was announced.

Nathaniel Shilkret and his Eveready Hour Orchestra will give an interesting and varied program of popular orchestral music in place of the postponed Rostand play.

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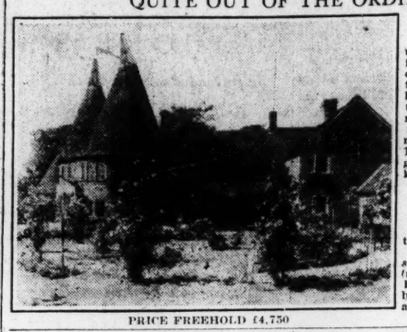
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DAILY FEATURES



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Motor Samaritan

Angus, Scotland

A PARTY of motorists, leaving Glasgow about 9:30 p. m. after a lecture, had a journey of 90 miles before them. This was no new experience, and they were accustomed to reaching home without adventure between 1 and 2 a. m.

On this particular occasion, however, their lighting system suddenly failed—about 11 o'clock. Though they were on a high road, they were well out in the country and there was little traffic. One or two buses passed, but these, carrying passengers, and timed to run on a schedule, could not be stopped.

Finally, a small private car came along and in answer to a signal from the stranded party, the driver stopped, got out, and inquired how he could assist. He first examined the battery to see if he might remedy the fault, but finding the task beyond him, he volunteered to drive to a garage to get expert help, and left at once on his kindly errand.

It seemed a very long time—and was, in fact, about three-quarters of an hour—before he returned, saying that the first people he had approached would not attempt the work, that he had had to go 10 miles further to find someone competent, who was now following him with a car and all necessary equipment.

Then this unknown man, who refused to give his name, saying he himself had often been helped on the road, drove off, leaving four very grateful people behind.

Golden Rule

A FRIEND sends in a clipping from the Baptist, summarizing an interesting experience a business man had with the Golden Rule. He called a meeting of his employees and explained his investment in the business and the rate of interest he felt he should have plus what he pointed out was a modest salary. All net profits over and above this amount he agreed to divide "fifty-fifty." How well the plan succeeded may be ascertained by the following figures: The first year $9000 was divided half and half; the next year the total thus shared was $18,000.

In Lighter Vein

Innocents Abroad

Customer: "What is the charge for this battery?"

Salesman: "One and a half volts."

Customer: "Well, how much is that in American money?" — *Ink Slinger.*



Dorfbarbier, Berlin

"Yes, I have made a success of that picture. Now, shall I sell it as a portrait, a landscape, or a still life?"

Cautious

Sandy and Andy had but lately arrived from Fife. It was their first visit to the metropolis, and they were both anxious to find the streets which by legend were "paved with gold."

On their journey from King's Cross Sandy spotted a sixpence lying in the gutter of the station yard. Eagerly he pounced on it, with a triumphant smile at his companion's face.

"Och, Sandy mon," remarked the other reprovingly, "ye dinna want tae waste your time on that, mon. Wait till ye get in the thick of it."—*Answers.*

Prepare

A student failed in an exam in all the five subjects he took.

He telegraphed to a brother: "Failed in all five. Prepare papa."

The brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared; prepare yourself."—*Buen Humor* (Madrid).

Aimed to Please

A Chinaman delivering laundry in a mining camp heard a noise and looking around he saw a huge brown bear sniffing his tracks in the newly fallen snow.

"Huh!" he gasped. "You likee my tlacks, I makee some more."

The Reason

"No, sir; we cannot grant you a rise in salary at this time."

"But, Mr. Brown, my wife has adopted a budget."—*Argonaut.*

Same Plight

Young Man (shaking hands with small girl): "Excuse my gloves."

Girl: "Oh, it's all right. Mine are in holes, too."—*Pearson's Weekly.*

His Ideal

"I'm very fond of that bricklayer."

"Does he like you?"

"Yes. He says I'm a brick!"

"Say, Are You Our Mamma?"



H. Armstrong Roberts

WHEN can certainly get herself into some awkward positions by not looking a gift setting in the shell—or, for that matter, by counting her chickens before they're hatched. How, for instance, is Biddy going to answer that little fellow who is looking her right in the eye and asking, "Well, if you are our mamma, why don't you let us play in the water?"

Odds and Ends

Oyster Champion?

The claimant for the title of world's champion oyster shucker is John Sherman of New York who estimates that in his 38 years on the job he has opened more than 25,000,000 bivalves. He has never found a pearl of any value.

London Opinion: In France a talkie film is called le film qui parle, and a sound film le film sonore. By a printer's error, le film sonore appeared in an advertisement as le film snore. The compositor is now regarded as a first-class critic.



TREES PADDED

The trees along the public snow slides in Berlin are padded as a protection for the children.

Arkansas Gazette: However, there is a great deal of elasticity in red tape if one has the proper pull.

Some o' Them an' Some o' These

Approximately one-quarter of all candy sales are in the penny candy class, the two-for-a-cent and three-for-a-cent varieties being the most popular.

Boston Herald: Only 40 years separate these roaring days from the time when the Pullman porters used to explain to passengers entering the city that the strange murmur they heard was the sound of the Bostonians reading Browning.

American Doors

People in many lands open and close American doors owing to the large number exported. Last year 1,600,000 were exported to Great Britain alone.

Wheeler Reporter: Suggestions for thrift week—Save match stubs for kindling, reclaim the sugar left in your cup, fill your fountain pen at the post office, go to bed early, get up late, be an automobile passenger.

First Street Lights

Scholars assume from the writings of Libanius that the streets of his native city, Antioch, were lighted by lamps in the fourth century.

Cincinnati Enquirer: England imports all her golf-club hickory from the United States. And, in recent years, America has reciprocated by importing English championships.

Would Cost $12,000,000

With the proposed telescope having a mirror 25 feet in diameter it would be possible to discern objects on the moon as large as a city block.

Canton Daily News: Germany has opened a college for janitors, but apartment house dwellers will continue to judge them by the degree they attain on the thermometer.

Spider Webs

So light is the spider's web that natural scientists have estimated it would take the total product of 700,000 spiders to weigh one pound.

Border Cities Star: Remember 'way back in the good old days when it was quite within reason to give a girl a thimble?

Limburger

Limburger cheese was first made in the Belgian Province of Limburg.

Boston Transcript: Sewing circles are out of fashion—there is so little to sew.

Modern Speed

Cairo and Jerusalem are now linked by an airplane route which makes the trip in less than three hours.

A Quotation for Today

THE ripeness or unripeness of the occasion must ever be well weighed.
—BACON

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How is Great Britain solving the problem of its unemployed miners?—*News Section*..... 20
2. What is the "Gibraltar of the East"?—*Odds and Ends*. 20
3. What country's commerce is a barometer of European trade?—*Editorial*..... 20
4. What mine sold for $3000 in 1877 and later changed hands for $35,000,000?—*Editorial Page Feature*..... 20
5. What Englishman of the thirteenth century prophesied the coming of the steamship, the automobile, and the airplane? — *One Minute Biographies* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Minister

Our word comes to us directly from the Latin *minister*, "servant"—from the root *minor*, meaning "less." In its diplomatic and ecclesiastical use, the word is applied to those who act under the bidding or authorization of another.

From the earliest times, those who ministered were credited with performing services for the benefit of others, but as the opportunities to do things needful and helpful are on every hand today, one does not need to wait for special authorization or for a special place or sanctuary to minister.

To minister is to be of service, not as an inferior in this day, but as one who is able to supply something desired or needed. In the most general sense, it may mean to contribute or to add. "Administer" is used specifically to refer to the supplying of something in a professional way.

Min'-is-ter is emphasized on the first syllable. Sound each *i* as in *till*, *e* as in *maker*.

"And the child Samuel ministered unto the Lord before Eli."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed



One Minute Biographies

Who: MARCO POLO.

When: Thirteenth-fourteenth centuries.

Where: Italy, China and the East.

Why Famous: A Venetian and perhaps the first world traveler. He belonged to a family of rank, several members of which had engaged in trade with China and the East. Marco, at the age of about 20, was taken by his father and uncle on an expedition to the court of the Great Khan, into whose service the young man entered. It is believed that he was absent from Venice for about 25 years.

After his return to his native city, Marco Polo commanded an expedition against the city of Genoa, and was taken prisoner. During his imprisonment he dictated that famous description of his travels, known as "The Book of Marco Polo." Though this work was considered to be full of exaggerations and inaccuracies, yet it served a serious purpose because it increased that interest in exploration and in discovery which culminated in the voyages of the Portuguese explorers and finally of Columbus.

The book was first published in French; it now exists in about 60 translations.

What They Say

President Coolidge: "The character of the public buildings being erected throughout the country eloquently denies the charge that we are only a commercial nation with no regard for anything but the pursuit of the dollar."

The Rev. Edmund B. Chaffee: "When others have not the necessities of life, our right to luxuries may well be questioned."

Bishop William H. Moreland: "The United States is about to face the most critical test—possession of enormous wealth."

Herbert Hoover: "We have fewer men in army uniform today than we have in police uniforms."

Dr. Albert E. Ribourg: "Our rights are bounded by the rights of others."

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

How John Learned to Say "Our"

JOHN was a big boy. Father said he was a big boy. Mother said he was a big boy. He said he was a big boy. If he stretched up on tiptoe the top curl on his head reached away up to the second button on Father's coat. And when his birthday came next time there would be five red candles on his cake! He would have to blow hard to blow out five candles. Like this: P-p-p-p-uff!"



"Mother!" He Called, Very, Very Loud. No One Answered.

Now wouldn't you think that such a big boy would know how to say "our"? But John didn't seem to know how. Anyway he never did say it. He could say "my" ever and ever so long ago when he was a little wee bit of a boy. And he had been saying "my" ever since. It was "my house," "my swing," "my sandpile," though big brother Chester and little brother Billy thought that the sandpile and the swing belonged partly to them. And of course the house belonged to Father and Mother and all of them together. But John never thought about that. He wanted everything himself.

One day John asked Mother if he might go over to Aunt Mary's. Mother said, "Yes," so away he ran. But Aunt Mary was busy. She couldn't stop when he wanted her to tell him a story. So John said, "I'm going back to my house." And away he ran.

He climbed the steps at home, opened the door and called, "Mother!" he called louder. No one answered. "Mother!" he called very, very loud. No one answered. "Chester!" he called. No one answered. "Billy!" he called. No one answered.

The house seemed queer without Mother and Chester and Billy in it. He didn't like it. He had it all to himself but he didn't say, "My house!" He didn't want it to be just his house. He wanted Mother there, and Chester and Billy. They belonged there.

He didn't want to stay there all alone. He went out of doors as fast as his feet could carry him. There was the swing. But he didn't say, "My swing!" Chester and Billy belonged with it. He wanted to swing Billy and he wanted to watch Chester swing high.

And there was the sandpile. But he didn't say, "My sandpile!" Chester and Billy belonged with it. He wanted to watch Chester make a tunnel. And he wanted to help Billy make mud pies.

He looked up. Why, there they were! Mother and Chester and Billy! They had only been down to the store at the corner. But, oh, how glad John was to see them! He ran fast to meet them. He took Mother's hand, and Billy's. "Our house wants you," he said. "And our swing wants Chester and Billy. Our sandpile does, too."

John had learned to say "our."

Ask These

Q. Why is the letter "k" like flour?

A. Because you can't make cake without it.

Q. What was the largest island before Australia was discovered?

A. Australia.

These United States

Texas

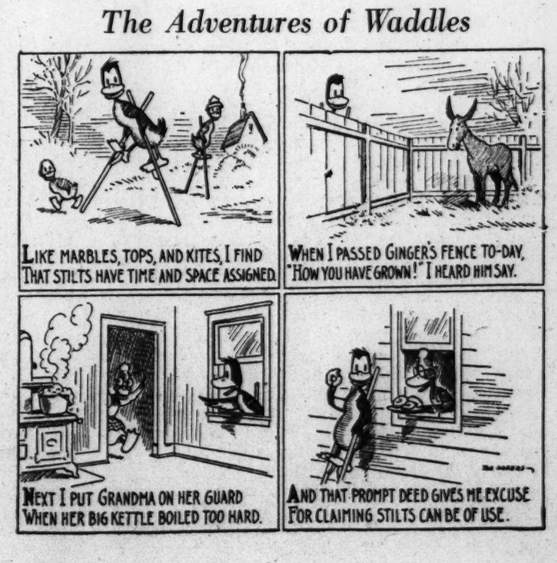
Texas was explored by the Spaniards as early as 1528 and the first settlement was made by La Salle, a Frenchman, in 1685. It was a part of Mexico up to 1836 at which time it secured its independence and was recognized as an independent nation by the United States and several European countries. During the time it belonged to Mexico the Mexican Government invited settlers to come and take up the unoccupied land, and Stephen F. Austin of Connecticut established a settlement on the Brazos River called Austin, which is the present capital. In 10 years 20,000 Americans had gone over the border.

As soon as Texas became an independent nation it asked to become a part of the United States but it was not admitted into the Union until 1845. It is the only state obtained by annexation.

Texas is larger than any European country except Russia and is about equal in size to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia. It is 6½ times the size of Ohio. From north to south it is over 700 miles and from east to west over 800 miles. The grazing and agricultural industries are carried on extensively and the State is rich in copper and other minerals, and petroleum.

The State seal is a large single star with a wreath around it. The State flower is the bluebonnet and the State nickname is "Lone Star." The name originally came from an Indian word meaning "friends" or "allies."

The Adventures of Waddles



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Trotzky, Stalin, and Russia's Future

COMMUNIST policy grows more refined with the years. A decade ago the Communist custom called for summary action of an altogether unpleasant sort against those who dared to be independent. In those days one chose to conform or to be condemned. It was a simple matter; so simple, in fact, that the ranks of the dissenters were quickly thinned. But fashions have changed. The times are mild. Today, those whom the Soviets cannot bend they banish.

Of this fact, Trotzky, the revolutionist, is the latest proof. Turkestan, one had assumed, would prove prison enough even for Trotzky. But from the fastnesses of Asiatic Russia his intrigues went forward. Secret presses in out-of-the-way corners of Moscow—several thousand miles distant—continued to print his declarations. Secret agents—carrying his orders—continued, ubiquitously, to appear wherever trouble brewed. Secret plots, of his engineering, continued to harass the agents of the secret police. Altogether, Russia was not large enough to hold both Trotzky and his foes.

Today, therefore, Communism's second greatest revolutionist, Lenine's right-hand man, is believed to be traveling toward the frontier. Bag and baggage, the Stalinists are determined to be rid of him. That they have not chosen a more final method is less a tribute to their moderation than to their astuteness. They are far too shrewd to underestimate the tides of unrest that are astir, within the party and out of it.

Trotzky's final banishment—if it proves to be final—will leave the enemies of Stalin without significant leadership. This, so far as the future of Russia is concerned, is probably fortunate. Trotzky stood and stands today for a return to the militant policies of Lenine. In season and out, he has assailed the "Stalin compromisers." His policy called for an aggressive Communist drive abroad, with only a poor second thought for the internal reconstruction of Russia. Soviet Russia, victorious abroad, could readily surmount domestic obstacles, he reasoned. And many orthodox Communists agreed with him.

But Stalin did not. To Stalin—a Russian first and a Communist afterward—the first obligation of the Government was internal rehabilitation. This obligation he has sought, with sometimes drastic means, to discharge. His inclinations are all to the Right, despite the fact that a year ago, after Trotzky's first banishment, he swung momentarily toward the Left. That move, obviously, was a gesture designed to placate party members who had grown restless under Trotzky's assaults. He quickly swung back again and took up his task of stabilizing industry, relieving the agricultural situation, bettering internal relationships.

And this policy, doubtless, is the only one that can continue to hold Russia. The Communist conversion of the agricultural Russian has been abandoned as a hopeless task. But the agricultural Russian must, none the less, be kept content. This Stalin, within the limits set by forces beyond his control, has set himself to do. A Trotzky victory would almost certainly lead to another revolution. Stalin, continuing in power, while still an ardent Communist in primary intention so far as his belief in and desire for a world revolution is concerned, will with almost as much certainty continue the Nation's evolution away from the extremes of Communism. In this latter course, without doubt, lies the greater hope for the future of the Nation.

The Penny Post

THE recent decision of Canada to charge only two cents for the transmission of a letter to any part of the British Commonwealth of Nations has led to a vigorous revival of the demand for the restoration of the "penny post" (two cents) within Great Britain itself. Recently an influential appeal, signed by the presidents of many industrial and commercial organizations, was sent to the Prime Minister, pointing out that for the year ending March, 1927, the surplus upon the postal services was not less than £7,500,000, whilst the estimated surplus for the current year is £500,000 more.

There can be little doubt that a restoration of the penny post, bringing Great Britain into line with New Zealand, Canada, South Africa and India, would be a most popular measure, and it is not to be forgotten that whatever facilitates communication between individuals, whether it be the invention of printing or merely the introduction of a cheaper rate of postage, is a civilizing influence not lightly to be disregarded. Because of this fact it is held by many that the postal service represents a branch of governmental activity which should be conducted at cost without thought of profit.

The first serious attempt to make a government monopoly of the postal services in Britain dates back to 1591, whilst the present policy of using the service as a source of revenue was not adopted until the beginning of the eighteenth century. The penny post was established in 1840, and lasted until the rate was raised to three halfpence in 1918. It was increased to twopence in 1920, but was subsequently reduced to three halfpence again in 1922.

Whether the proposed further reduction should be carried through turns almost solely, therefore, upon the question of revenue, and not on that of public benefit, the argument put forward being that, although the Post Office itself, viewed as a single institution, could afford a considerable fall in revenue, the national finances as a whole could not. Sir Evelyn Murray, who has been Secretary to the Post Office since 1914, points out that, if there is to be no decline in revenue from the introduction of the penny postage system, the number of letters dealt with each year would have to increase by no less than 1,500,000,000. It is claimed that it is exceedingly doubtful whether, under present economic conditions, an increase such as this could seriously be expected within a reasonable length of time.

Revolts in Spain

IT IS distinctly embarrassing for Spain, on the eve of receiving visitors from all parts of the world for the Barcelona and Seville expositions, to find its house in disorder through one of its periodical insurrections. In almost any other country a mutiny on so extended a scale as that launched against Gen. Primo de Rivera would have seemed the prelude to a general revolution. But in Spain this eventuality need not follow. Experience shows that revolutionary tremors may rumble all the way from the Pays Basque to the Rock of Gibraltar without rousing the main body of the Nation from its customary unconcern. The Dictator has already suppressed risings in 1926 and during last September, not to mention a number of minor effervescences, without finding his position greatly affected. It is probable, therefore, that visitors to Seville and to Catalonia's great industrial city will find few vestiges of ferment left to interfere with their comfort.

The present Spanish Administration is not unprepared for emergencies. Gen. Primo de Rivera, an urbane Andalusian soldier, far less portentous of mien than his fellow dictator of Italy, imposed his rule on the people in 1923 by a military coup, so that the possibility of challenges to his authority would naturally come within his calculations. The main attacks have actually arisen from the pens of intellectuals like Ibañez and Unamuno, and from the swords of army officers whose Spanish dignity has been affronted by the abolition of promotion by seniority. But the reason why military malcontents can so effectively organize a formidable rebellion, and soon after be so effectively suppressed, lies deep in the history of the Spanish people.

Unlike the enthusiastic and co-operative Italian, the Spaniard is not vitally interested in political problems. Indeed, his want of interest was largely responsible for the downfall of parliamentary government and the erection of a dictatorship. His preoccupation with his own affairs, his individualistic outlook and his reverence for honor and courage, leave the organizer of revolt free to carry out his designs. But if the rebel, whether military, political or industrial, meets little opposition from the Nation as a whole, he meets correspondingly little support, and the Dictator who, suiting his conduct to the temperament of the people, acts with severity as circumstances demand, may well keep a sufficient body of public opinion on his side. Apart from these considerations, it would seem that a revolt with no substantial constructive motive behind it will have little prospect of overthrowing so well-intrenched a dictatorship.

A New Use for an Old Device

DEVELOPING slowly into general usage as an auxiliary to modern transportation, the "container" holds forth promise of becoming a valuable adjunct to rail-highway operations. Its name is self-explanatory, for it is actually a huge packing case of steel, into which are loaded numerous smaller packages bound for a common destination, after which the container is locked and placed on a truck. From the truck the container is swung by derrick, if its weight makes this necessary, to a flat car which is provided with the proper clamps to hold the container and its companions securely, the final effect being that of a box car divided into several sections marked by the end bands of the various containers which fit snugly together.

Actually, this device is more than a century old, for history records that something of the sort was utilized on the roads of England before the advent of the steam locomotive, although it apparently had a very limited field of service. In its modern dress, however, the container is an effective and efficient means of handling "less-carload" freight, eliminating as it does a transfer from truck to station platform of each individual package and its rehandling into a freight car, with the same performance reversed at destination.

The use of containers has passed the experimental period, and this type of equipment is being used regularly in the eastern United States. There are certain obstacles to its wide utilization—the weight of the container loaded, the absence of a full load from one point of origin to one point of destination, and of a return load.

There remains, however, the statement of a railroad general manager with long experience in freight transportation, who observed that so long as goods moved horizontally the expense was not great, but just as soon as the movement became vertical the costs mounted. By combining a number of packages in one container, the "vertical" costs of moving freight are reduced, and the container, moving first on a truck and thence on a freight car, has a field of utility which is being more widely recognized.

Prospects for the Channel Tunnel

NEGOTIATIONS concerning a tunnel under the English Channel are proceeding so vigorously that not only is it quite likely that erelong England and France will once again be joined together by dry land, but present plans look forward even to a through railway connection between London and Paris. It is true that the adoption of a seven-foot gauge will prevent the Channel service from being continued beyond these termini, and in some quarters regret is felt that the use of the standard gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches is not contemplated, since this would make possible through railway services between northern Scotland and the most distant parts of eastern Europe. But practical considerations weigh heavily in favor of a broad gauge, which would reduce the dead weight per ton transported by almost 30 per cent, besides cutting down by half the number of trains needed to cope with the traffic.

Complaints are often made that the speed of British trains has hardly increased at all during the present century. This reflection on railway enterprise the proposed tunnel service will, if it becomes an accomplished fact, do something to remove, for the electrically driven engines will be capable of traveling at 120 miles an hour. This would not be a record speed even for a steam engine, since it was exceeded in tests at Zoessen more than fourteen years ago; but when it is remembered that the fastest of British trains, the express from London to Bath, travels at only a shade over a mile a minute, the Channel service from this point of view will be seen to be far in advance of anything the British railway world can at present show. The total cost of the enterprise, estimated at roughly £190,000,000, is not regarded as excessive.

Commercially the advantages of the tunnel would be enormous. The tourist traffic in Great Britain would probably be doubled, and a considerable increase in the number of business men visiting the country would no doubt take place. Britain would become the western terminus of the European railway system. In an age when economic considerations are rapidly becoming of paramount importance the construction of a Channel tunnel is clearly an advantageous undertaking.

The Tune in the Tub

A DISTINGUISHED physical scientist has set himself seriously to the task of explaining why men have an almost irresistible urge to sing at their morning baths. Unhappily, like so many of his sort, he relies too much on merely physical phenomena to explicate what is in fact an outpouring of the true joy of existence. Moreover, he has been remiss in his collection of statistics. Do as many tuneful folks warble about the Quilting Party, or the Little Brown Church in the Vale when they perform their rather perfunctory ablutions at night, as raise their lusty voices in the morning? We think not, but the question might well be referred to the Bureau of Economic Research. Moreover, what explanation is to be given to the fact that the philharmonists of the morning tub always sing the songs of their early youth? Thousands of bathrooms this morning resounded to the strains of mid-Victorian songs to one which mingled the bejazzed melodies of twentieth century music with the aroma of its bath-salts.

How insufficient, ignoble even, is the explanation given by the professor to this resistless impulse of man to greet the morn, as does the lark, with a song! He says it is because the average bathroom being small and rigidly compressed imparts so resonant a tone to the worst of voices that even a Will Rogers warbling therein imagines himself a Caruso. This seems inadequate. To begin with, it utterly ignores the altruistic motives which seem to impel these heralds of the dawn. They sing, not for themselves alone but for all the inhabitants of the surrounding cubicles—especially those not yet desirous of awakening. Nothing stimulates the sluggard of a morning more than to hear from the bathroom across the court the dulcet notes of Maggie Murphy's Home and simultaneously from the P-B-R and B above the reminiscent melodies of the Sidewalks of New York.

Being little versed in some of the subtle complexities involved, we doubt our capacity to elucidate their problem, but we hazard this a contribution to the literature of the Bathroom Sonata. Man, prior to the completion of his morning toilet, is no engaging spectacle. Attired in pajamas so different from those it is the fashion nowadays to show on the stage that they hardly deserve the same name, he is painfully aware of his own æsthetic deficiences. Tubbed and groomed he may be irreproachable—before those ceremonies he is little short of deplorable. Only his voice, rising and falling in sweet cadences to the accompaniment of running water or the clicking razor strop presents him to the listening world as he thinks he is, and he who sings loudest relapses into somber silence when, properly clad, he prepares to meet the world face to face.

Editorial Notes

One of the big factors in increasing the friendly relationship between Mexico and the United States is to be found in the help Americans have given Mexicans in developing modern sports in their country. The sending of Dr. M. S. Bennett, director of athletics at University of the South, to Mexico by the American Association of Football Coaches, at its own expense, to help the National University of Mexico develop American college football, was a piece of true sportsmanship on the part of United States football coaches.

There is much for consideration and commendation in the statement published in a recent number of Our Dumb Animals, official organ of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It reads:

If any of our readers miss in this magazine accounts of the grosser forms of cruelty, especially of which the smaller animals are the victims, and with which we have to deal, it is because we refuse to publish them. They would only needlessly distress the reader.

If, as tailors say, it takes twenty suits, eight overcoats, twelve hats and twenty-four pairs of shoes to make a well-dressed man, it may, as the old song has it, "Take ten tailors to make a man" but it will take twice that number of the average man to make the kind of a man the tailors describe.

"Suppose our hens should learn how much bricklayers receive for laying bricks?" asks the Houghton Line. Judging from the price charged for "Strictly fresh," it looks as though they had done so long ago.

Johannesburg—The Golden City

ON SEPT. 8, 1886, nine farms on the Witwatersrand (ridge of white waters) which forms the summit of the watershed between the Indian and Atlantic Oceans, were declared a public gold digging, and on the twentieth day of the same month the Government of the then Boer Republic of the Transvaal marked off a township and named it Johannesburg in compliment to President Kruger and General Joubert, both of whom bore the Christian name of Johannes. In September of the past year the town was legally and officially promoted to city status, when the ordinance which will be known as the charter of the city was ceremoniously promulgated by His Honor the Administrator of the Transvaal Province in the presence of nearly 10,000 citizens.

The history of the intervening forty-two years has been one of romantic progress. From trackless veldt over which donkey wagon, ox wagon and mule cart jolted their way to the miscellaneous collection of tents, tin shanties, wattle and daub huts and bucksail contraptions which comprised the mining camp, Johannesburg has today developed into a great city of which any nation might be proud, worthy to be ranked among the cities of the world.

Despite its magnificent site and climate it is probable that its growth would not have been so phenomenal but for the development of the gold industry. The gold of the Rand is carried in hard conglomerates or "banket" (a word of Dutch origin signifying almond rock), so called because the formation consists of quartz pebbles embedded in silica and iron oxides, much resembling the popular toffee. These gold veins extend in an almost unbroken line east and west of the city for over sixty miles. They vary in thickness from a few inches to twenty feet, and dip to a depth of 10,000 feet below the surface. No shafts, however, exist at this level, the deepest mines being between 7000 and 8000 feet.

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Upon this gold-bearing reef the foundations of the city may be said to be laid literally and figuratively. It is the biggest gold deposit in the world, and more than half the world's supply of the precious metal is drawn from it, the output being valued at approximately $200,000,000 per annum.

But although Johannesburg is known to the outside world chiefly on account of its gold production, to the Johannesburger, or Randite as he is more usually styled, this aspect does not greatly appeal. He has an enthusiasm for his city, but he loves her for her youth and vigor, for her eager vitality and impulsive energy. Even the casual visitor feels the grip of Johannesburg—that indefinable but unmistakable something which speaks of vitality and expectancy, of courage and hope.

There is no monotony in the busy, cosmopolitan streets where civilization and barbarism meet and the quaintest people pass unnoticed, so accustomed has Johannesburg grown to the stranger within its gates. A party of natives fresh from the kraal, gay in beads and blankets, file past on their way to work in the mines. Further along a group of Hindu women in gaudy Oriental garments, with gold ornaments in their noses, give color to an otherwise sober environment. Lower down appears the familiar figure of a Greek Archimandrite in flowing robe and stovepipe hat; while on the opposite pavement a bevy of native women with brightly colored "kop doeks" (head cloths) are chattering and gesticulating before the wonders of an up-to-date shop window.

Here and there may be seen the red fez of the Muhammadan or the white turban of the Indian fruit or flower seller. A Chinese in badly fitting European garb makes way for a bronzed and bearded Boer; and a big Zulu policeman with shining metal buttons and shining black face, and with his little pill-box cap set rakishly on the extreme tip of one ear, proudly twirls his knob kerrie and feels himself king of the castle. In this cosmopolitan community is it any wonder that the British and Foreign Bible Society finds it necessary to distribute its literature in sixty-five languages?

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Stretching away from the center of the city in all directions are the extensive suburbs with their attractive homes, well-laid-out grounds and gay gardens, built on endless ridges and looking down on wonderful panoramas—a hundred miles of rolling veldt, suburban homes, orchards and plantations with the blue mountains in the distant beyond.

In things cultural Johannesburg has not lagged behind. She has built a strong, vigorous, independent university on a site worthy of a great institution. Here English-speaking and Afrikaans-speaking students mingle, sharing common enthusiasms and striving together to maintain the honor of their Alma Mater. She has established and stocked an art gallery which is in itself a work of art, and houses many famous pictures and other art treasures. She has founded a public library with a lending department, a reference section and a valuable collection of scientific and technical works. She possesses beautiful churches, fine schools, pleasant parks, imposing public buildings. She supports many charitable institutions and her General Hospital is one of the biggest institutions of its kind in the British Empire.

Indeed, it may be truly claimed that the astounding development of Johannesburg, in so far as increase of population, building expansion and growth in commercial and industrial importance is concerned, has been equaled only by her astonishing growth in regard to the higher aspects of life. Æsthetic values have entered into her calculations and the cultivation of the arts and sciences and the humanities generally have occupied her attention. Today she undoubtedly possesses within herself cultural assets which will become more productive as they are given wider scope, so that it may safely be said that the Johannesburg of the future will exert more than a merely financial and industrial influence upon the Union of South Africa, of which she is today the youngest and the largest city.

J. E. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

ALL concerned in the management of this city are uniting in a mighty effort to make 1929 a record year of attraction to the much-desired foreign visitor. In the proposed scheme of entertainment, Berlin "Festspiele" will form an outstanding feature, the like of which has never been known in the German capital. The festival will last five or six weeks, from about the middle of May to the end of June. The Committee of the Intelligence Bureau for Visitors is busy drawing up a comprehensive program which is to include special performances at the three opera houses, of which Berlin is so justifiably proud, and at the leading theaters.

The most interesting feature will undoubtedly be the visit of La Scala Company (Milan) under the leadership of Arturo Toscanini, in response to an invitation of the Intendant-General of the State Opera. The eminent conductor brings with him not only his fine orchestra of 110 members, but the first soloists of the company, the chorus, consisting of 130 trained vocalists and the entire scenery for some seven or eight operas. Among the works selected are Verdi's "Falstaff," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," Puccini's "Manon" and Pizzetti's new opera "The Monk Gherado." Performances will take place at the State Opera in Unter den Linden and at the Municipal Opera at Charlottenburg. It is also hoped that a concert in the Philharmonie will be given by the Italian guests.

Another feature of the festival season upon which much stress is laid will be a number of exceptionally fine sport displays in the Stadium and some automobile racing on the Avus track.

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The smaller rapprochement organizations are very active "doing their bit" in the cause of a permanent peace. Recently a Chinese-American social gathering took place in the rooms of the Chinese Students' Club in the west of the city. Many students of both nationalities met on common ground; a representative of the Foreign Office was present, as also were the Chinese and American vice-consuls, both of whom spoke in appreciative and confident terms of the good relations now prevailing between their respective lands. The club library is furnished with a large number of useful volumes on topical subjects and for reference, as well as with more than thirty daily newspapers of every nationality and political party.

The German-French Society celebrated its first anniversary under the auspices of the French Ambassador and many distinguished diplomatists of both countries. The aims of the society and its work during the last year, viz.: the consolidation and the deepening of the present cordial understanding, formed the subject of Dr. Otto Grautoff's address. The exchange visits of the youth of France and Germany were much lauded as a factor in this understanding, and it was announced to general gratification that preparations were being made to extend an invitation to forty Berlin boys from the higher schools of Berlin to pass the summer holidays in France. M. Louis Réau delivered a short lecture upon "Le décor de la vie en France," which was listened to with much interest. He concluded by pointing out that at the end of the eighteenth century French and German art were indissolubly welded, the most beautiful French furniture of that period being the work of German artists who, under Marie Antoinette, came over the Rhine in great numbers and settled in France. This generous remark of M. Réau met with enthusiastic appreciation.

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Two exceptional finds are thrilling Berlin art circles. Moreover, when their identity is established beyond doubt—and this appears to be assured—they will be of interest to the entire world of art. The painting by Peter Paul Rubens of "David Fighting the Bear," which disappeared from ken about 100 years ago, has suddenly and quite unexpectedly turned up at a well-known Berlin art auctioneer's, where, apparently, its actual origin was unrecognized. The experts, Dr. Ludwig Burchardt and Dr. von Bode, have given it as their opinion that the picture was painted by Rubens in 1612 for the King of Spain. It was then lost sight of and last seen at an art auction at Madrid in 1827, since when it has never been heard of. Indeed, only one engraving of it—by Paueels—is in existence. Dr. Burchardt, after exhaustive examination, expresses his conviction that the figure of David alone is by Rubens' brush, the three beasts of prey in the picture being the work of Franz Snyder, the famous animal painter of that period.

The second find is a beautiful terra-cotta bust of John the Baptist, which has long had a place in the Berlin Kaiser Friedrich Museum, designated vaguely as a work emanating from the school of Andrea del Verrochio. Prof. Adolfo Venturi, one of the greatest Italian art judges, has now pronounced the bust to be the veritable work of Leonardo da Vinci. It is known that Leonardo da Vinci frequently shared in the work of his master, the kneeling angel in Verrochio's great painting of the "Baptism of Jesus" being by him, so that Professor Venturi's opinion may easily be credited.

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The Kleist Prize, instituted twenty-eight years ago in memory of Heinrich von Kleist, Germany's distinguished dramatist, has been won for the first time by a woman—a young Berlin novelist whose pen name is Anna Seghers. The prize, of less monetary value than that of honor for meritorious literary work, was awarded for two novels: "Grubetsch" and "The Revolt of the Fishers of St. Barbara." The former appeared in serial form in the Frankfurter Zeitung, the latter was published two months ago by a Berlin firm. The second novel in particular stamps the author as a thinker and master of description. There is nothing of the amateur in this book, which has the rugged forcefulness that has come to be commonly considered a masculine trait. It is the story of the fishermen in a little harbor town, of their distress; their struggles to obtain a just wage, of acts of sabotage and despair and, finally, of dull resignation to their lot. There is an utter absence of sentimentality, the language is terse, and the word pictures move the reader and convince him of their genuineness. It is unusual work for a woman who is still considerably under thirty, and the author was warmly complimented by the judges.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Henry VIII's Tennis Court

THE announcement that the old tennis court in Hampton Court Palace will next year celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of its erection by Henry VIII, and that it is still in daily use, may well have sent a thrill through all players of ball games. Henry VIII himself, of course, played there. And of all our kings and princes who lived in the palace up to the middle of the eighteenth century, many, we may be sure, had their racquets borne before them along the corridor which still leads to the tennis court, and played a set there. We know that Shakespeare acted at Hampton Court, and we have all read the description of the game which the King delivers in the first act of "Henry V." The rest surely follows.

It is, indeed, remarkable that through four centuries and all their changes tennis should have been enjoyed in this court from day to day, and that the game which Shakespeare knew should still be flourishing and unchanged amid surroundings actually familiar to him. The "chases" and the "hazard" of which he wrote are still just as they were at Hampton Court, and the "dedans" still occupies the place it held when Queen Elizabeth sat there and watched the game. The net, the "tambour," the "grille," the "battery," the "galleries," and the "penthouse," as they are today, would still probably set the poet's shade thinking that the England of King George V is very little altered from that of Elizabeth. As to the game, its spell is undiminished; and it is certain that nothing but the cost of building new courts in these days prevents the true tennis from becoming once again as popular in England as it was in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.—*Daily Telegraph* (London).

Speed

THERE is, says the Rev. Ward Whate of Toronto, too much speed in the modern standard of living, and home life is suffering as a consequence. The reverend gentleman's charge is, unfortunately, one that cannot be denied. Evidence in support of it is abundant on every hand. People hurry over washing, shaving and dressing. They bolt their breakfast. They rush to the office. They tear around during business hours if their work takes them outside. They scramble for lunch. They leap toward the golf links, and, once there, they walk around the links at a pace that would make a dog hot. They drink speedily, they bolt their dinner. and they speed away once more to the club. And we endure it because we have no time in which to sit back and realize that we could do something very much better.—*Montreal Daily Star.*

Fear a Cause of Disease

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh

FEAR is one of the greatest contributory causes to any disease, said Dr. Harry M. Goehring, director of the Belvedere General Hospital here, today, in commenting on the influenza outbreak throughout the country.

"If you go along day by day, thinking of flu, you'll weaken your resistance and probably get it," Dr. Goehring said. "Worrying won't do you a bit of good. If you read that the flu is bad, don't dwell on your likelihood of getting it. Make up your mind that you're going to be careful—and that you won't be afraid. Take precautions and keep the thought of well-being uppermost in your mind."—*The Parkersburg* (W. Va.) *News.*